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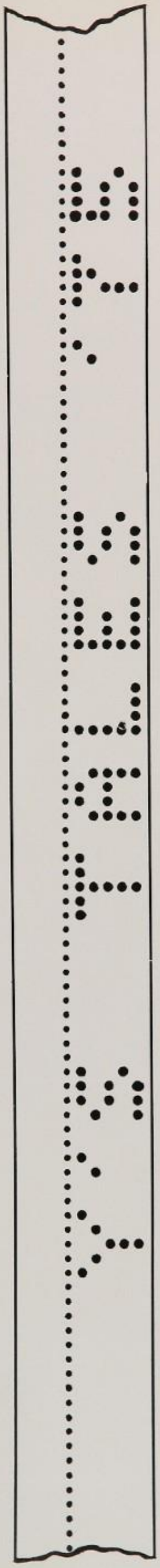
IT ALL STARTS HERE. He who enters York, finds his mind broadened, his horizons extended, and his life enriched with new and different thoughts.



3,857 registered, fall 1974 ... schedules, attendance, grades, any record compiled by computer ... five shifts. ten periods per day . . .

York Community High School. How can we describe ourselves? We are a living, breathing, speaking, mass. What is it that we have in common?

Every official action that any one of us takes is recorded by the computer. Sometimes it seems that the omniscient computer knows more about us than we do ourselves. We are classified and declassified, programmed and reprogrammed. But, in a sense, the computer acts as a unifying element, fusing the diverse cells and acting as their nucleus.

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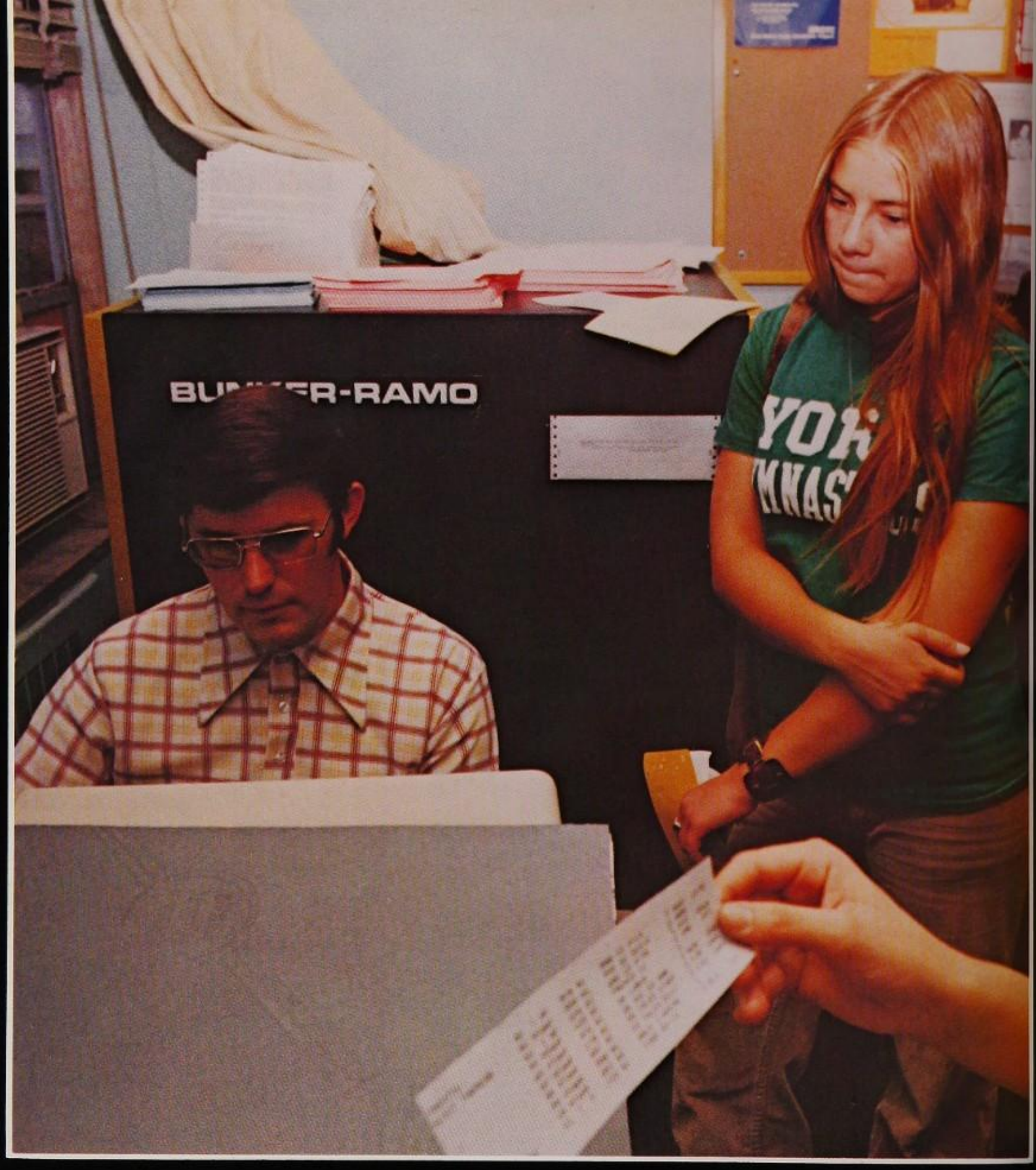
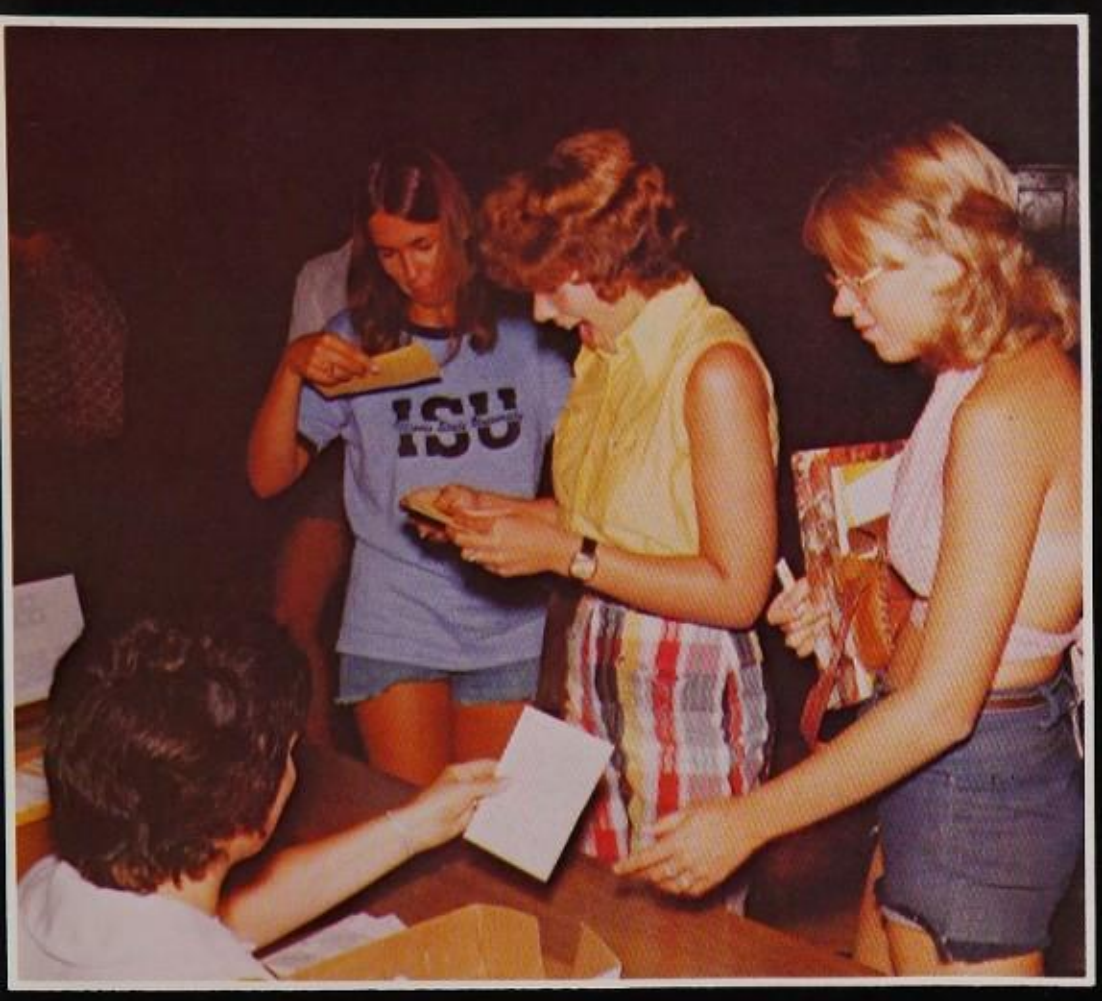
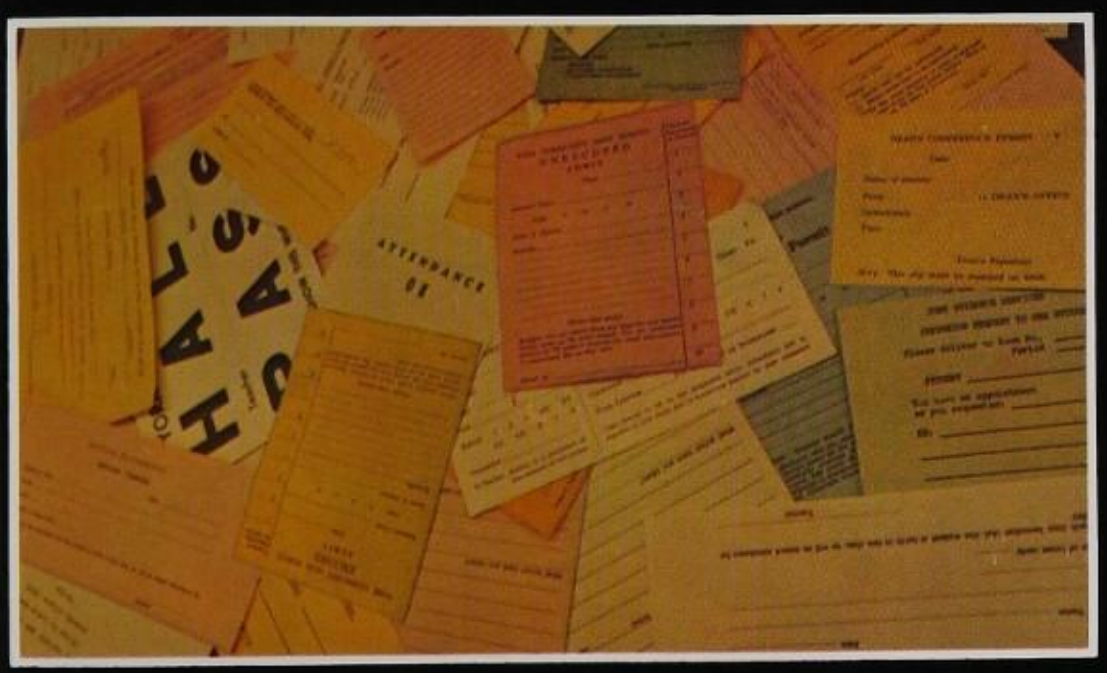
The cover design was the product of many ideas and much work. In keeping with our theme, the picture of the computer was printed out by the computer in the Math Lab, and the border was taken from actual ticker tape.

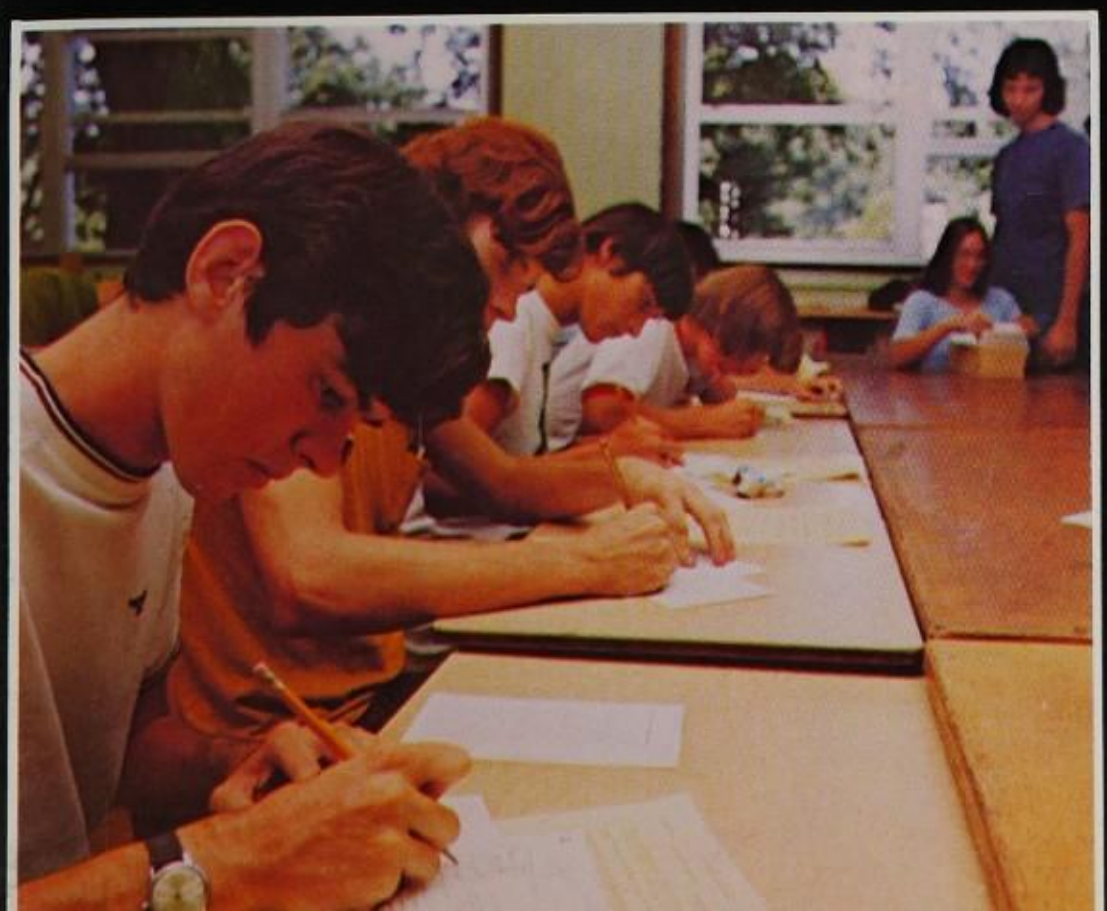


BAD TO WORSE. After waiting in line for an hour to endeavor in a schedule change, the thought hits you that the new one may be more disadvantageous than the original.

HIGHLY IMPROBABLE — ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE. **Right Top:** . . . to get what you really want. **Middle:** . . . to get it done with one piece of paper. **Bottom:** . . . and to get it all computer perfect.







. . . Schedule change . . . Omar Belinski, fourth period English 11 to sixth period . . . class full . . . report card error . . . Seymour Vaches . . . average 2.75 . . . corrected to 3.75 . . .

Red tape is seemingly endless for any student who tries to alter the way of the computer.

To many the concept of a schedule change seems relatively simple. But try it!

Counselors first have to be contacted. Then a note from your parents has to be submitted. Finally someone goes to the computer. It tells you if the class is full. If it is, you have to wait in a line until the computer has time to rearrange your schedule. Even if the class has room, you still have to wait until your schedule is reprocessed. Keep attending the wrong class or else another computer will count you absent.

Errors on report cards, absentee records and schedules are common and difficult to fix.

Correction forms have to be signed and co-signed before it goes into the computer. It can be the following marking period before your grade is corrected.

In a school as large as York, however, computers serve as a definite aid to the entire student body and faculty. Computer method may be complicated, but it does eliminate a large amount of human busy work.

PUNCH A BUTTON. Students' schedules, listings of colleges, vocational suggestions, and various other academic interests are systematically recorded and planned out by the CVIS computer in the guidance office.

MODERN MATH MAZE. Slide rules are being forgotten as more and more students depend on electronic calculators for assignments.

IT KEEPS ROLLIN' ON. Timed like clockwork, a York bus files out of the circle drive at the same time everyday.

CHANGE OF FACE. Renovations constantly disfigure and change York. Bulldozers and work crews are a common sight at York.

FOREBODING FUTURE. It's kind of symbolic, isn't it? Man all alone on barren ground, surrounded by machines. Makes you think.

Bus departures wait for no one . . .
Never failing class bells . . .
registration assembly line . . .

To get the most done in the least amount of time, a school the size of York must rely on automation. The every day aspects of going to school that most students take for granted would not be possible without it.

Registration procedure seems a long and drawn out process. But think how much longer it would take if it wasn't conducted in its semi-orderly fashion.

The simple act of coming to school on time would be even harder than it already is for York's bus riders. Without the usually reliable bus service to transport them, some people would never make it to York.

And think of any really boring class if the bells were not reliable and never rang. The students' misery would be endless.

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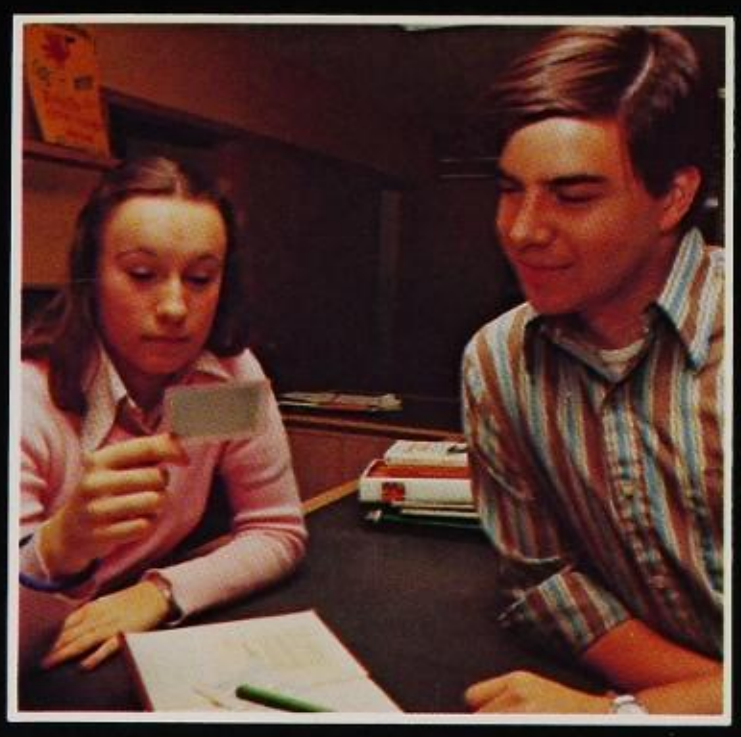
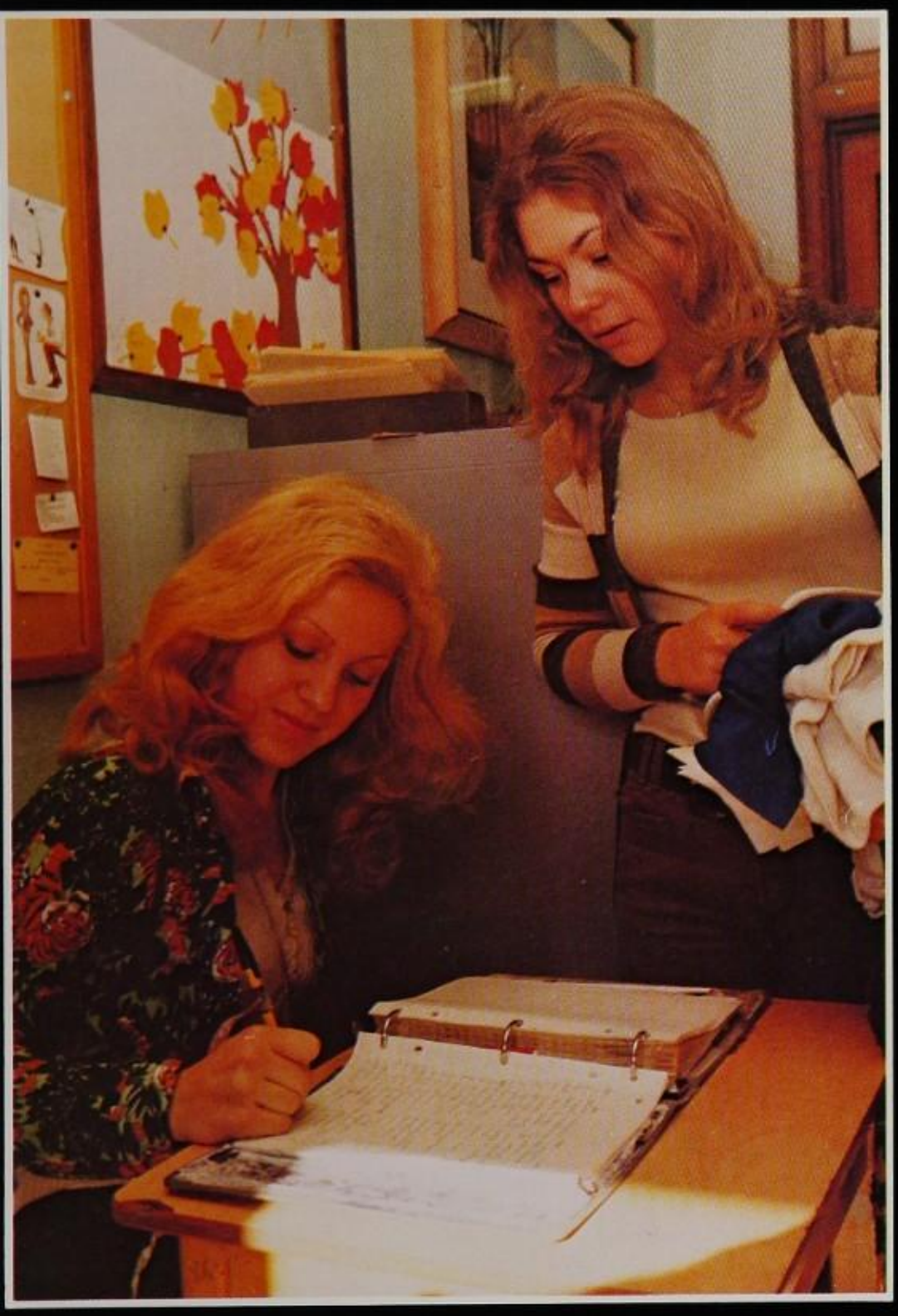
CAFETERIA LINE-UP. Even purchasing the government 60¢ special meant a wait. Lines streched as far back as the actual eating area.



INSPECTION TIME. Senior John Izzo experiences the run-around given to students checking out books from the library. Not only is your I.D. required, but also your English teacher's name, the period you have English, and your year in school. Kind of makes you think they trust you, huh?

A PUNCH FOR THIS, A PUNCH FOR THAT. Admittance to a football game requires yet another punch in your I.D. card.



ACTUALLY IT'S MY STOMACH. In order to see the nurse, a student has to 1 obtain a pass from his teacher; 2 register with the nurse's assistant, reporting name, year in school, and illness; 3 wait for the nurse; 4 receive the diagnosis.

Identification of students mandatory . . . All students must carry ID cards . . . Impromptu ID checks . . . Excused admits issued to students with certified excuses . . Unexcused admits result in loss of credit . . .

A simple life is an impossibility at York. The systems get in the way. Miss class one day and you have to go through the attendance system. Yellow if you're "alright", pink if you're "unexcused". Sounds easy. But just try the "I forgot my note" routine. You are hounded throughout your day. The nameless lady wants your head on a platter. You are UNEXCUSED.

And then there's the cafeteria system. Go in the first line if you want the "special" lunch (usually including the free dessert), the second if you want the daily hamburger plate, and the third if you want to go à la carte. Sounds easy. Now face the crowd, not to mention the armed lady to make sure you don't cut in line.

Systems at York are familiar and for the most part, accepted. They provide somewhat of a solution for problems of overcrowding and abuse of student privileges. Descriptions of York's systems could continue endlessly. But certainly you remember . . .

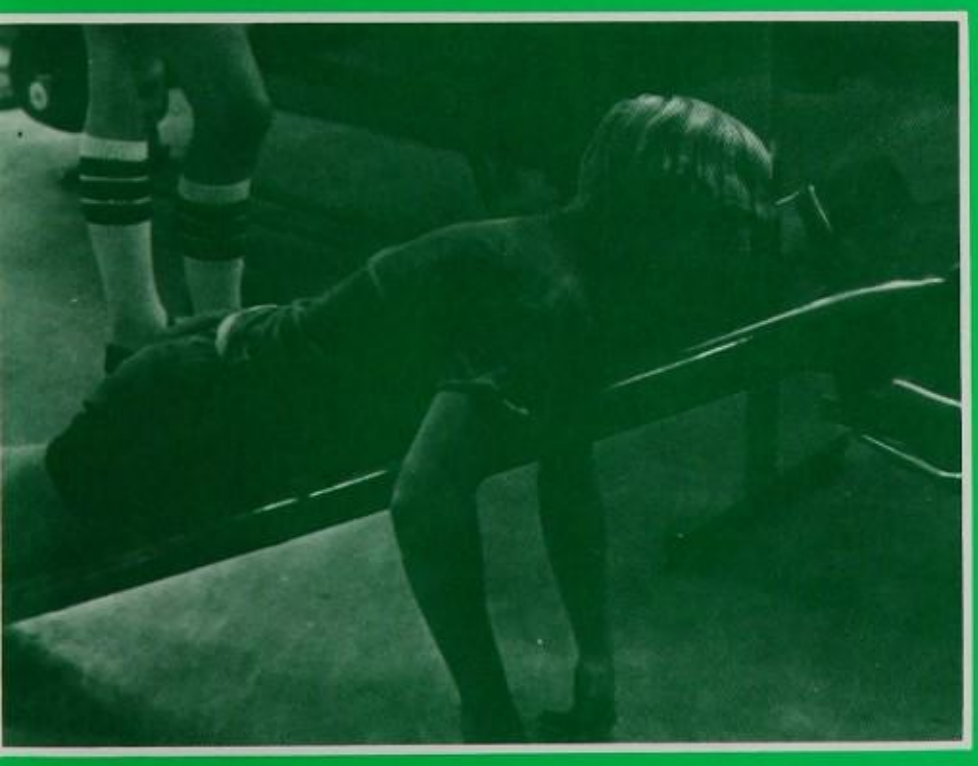
Output

... Register at assigned time only . . . job responsibility . . . must smoke in smoking lounge . . . support your team . . . big play production . . . cross country . . .

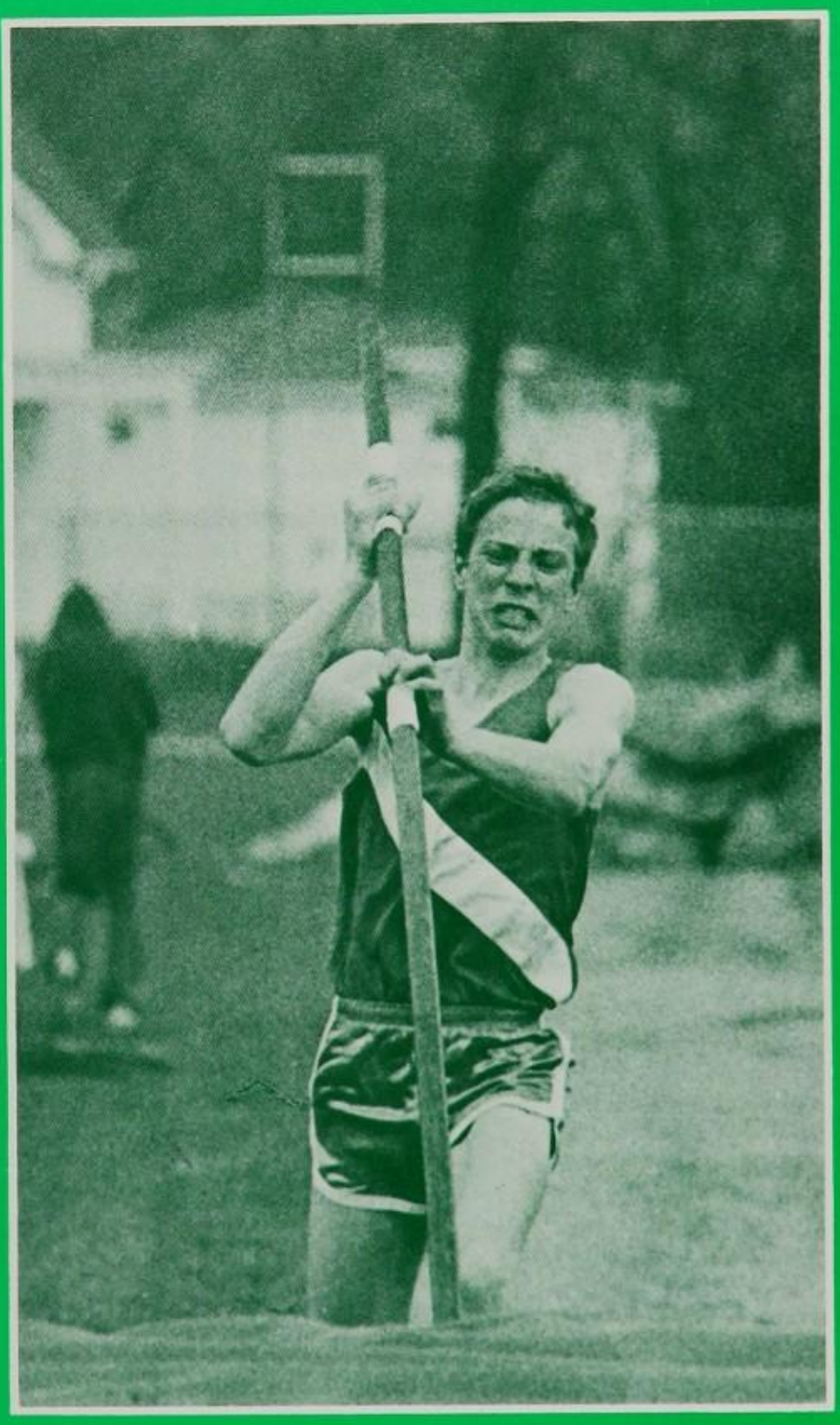
Output comes from input. You only get out of an activity what you put into it. Results of sports or activities show directly the amount of effort that went into them. The omnipresent system they go through doesn't alter anything but only expels the processed input.

ALL EYES ON JULIE. The crowd is entranced by Julie Janney, as Nanette, while she sings **A Peach on the Beach** .

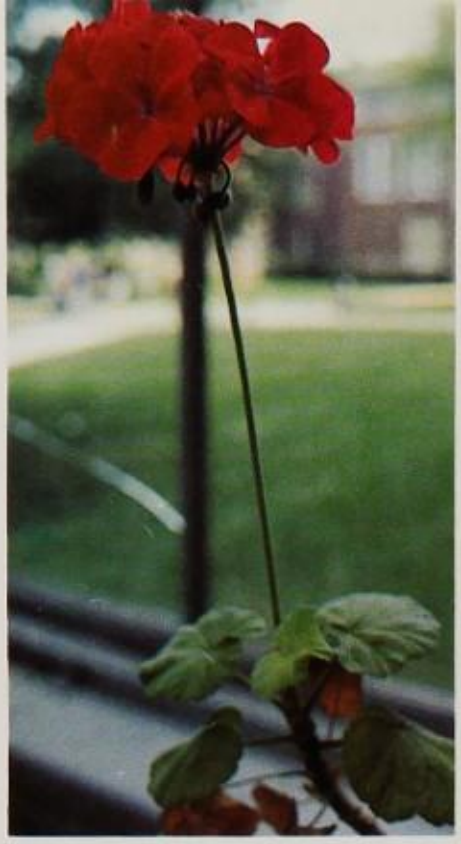
SPECIAL TALENTS REQUIRED. The man behind the bulletin board is John Belskis as he helps with publicity for Homecoming.



LYING DOWN ON THE JOB. Collasping on the sit-up bench after a streuous work-out, Jim Krebs is dead to the world, or at least to his gym class.



SKYWARD BOUND. About to be airborne, John Bartosik tests every muscle just prior to vaulting.



BEAUTY IN THE BEAST. Amazingly, this geranium spouted from its flower pot, budded and blossomed. York's decrepit greenhouse in not highly conducive to flower breeding.

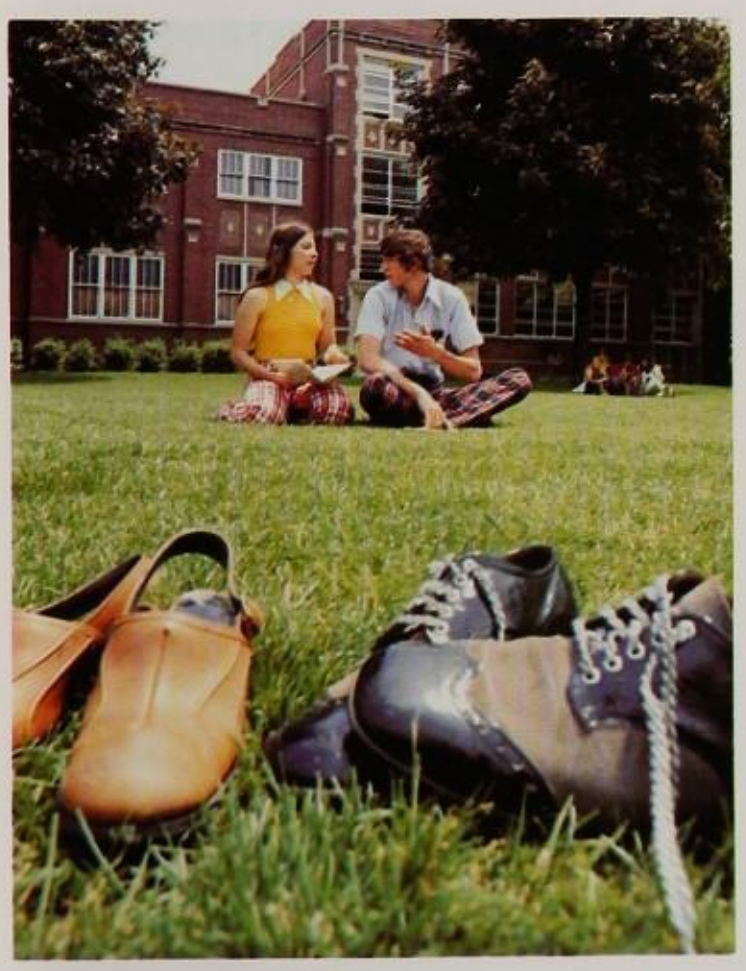
Warm Weather Friend

Year after year the panorama of color repeats itself. Green, green and more green takes control of nature's color scheme. The grass of the campus is suddenly dotted with dandelions and students studying, reading, or just enjoying the warmer weather.

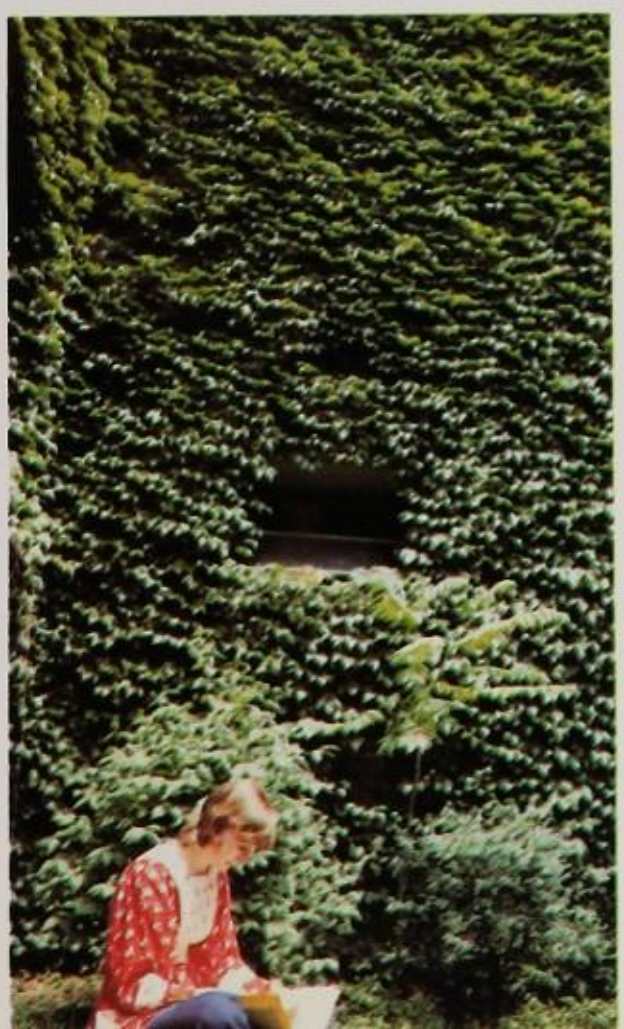
BIKING IT. As the warmer weather approached, the bike racks had more and more occupants. Riding your bike was a faster, more enjoyable method of getting to school.

SEEN ON AN ANGLE. Color and brilliance take control of nature. This is Springtime at York.

DREAMS OF SUMMER. The drawn-out conclusion of the school year combined with the warm spring weather made school seem more and more monotonous. Outside was where everyone wanted to be.

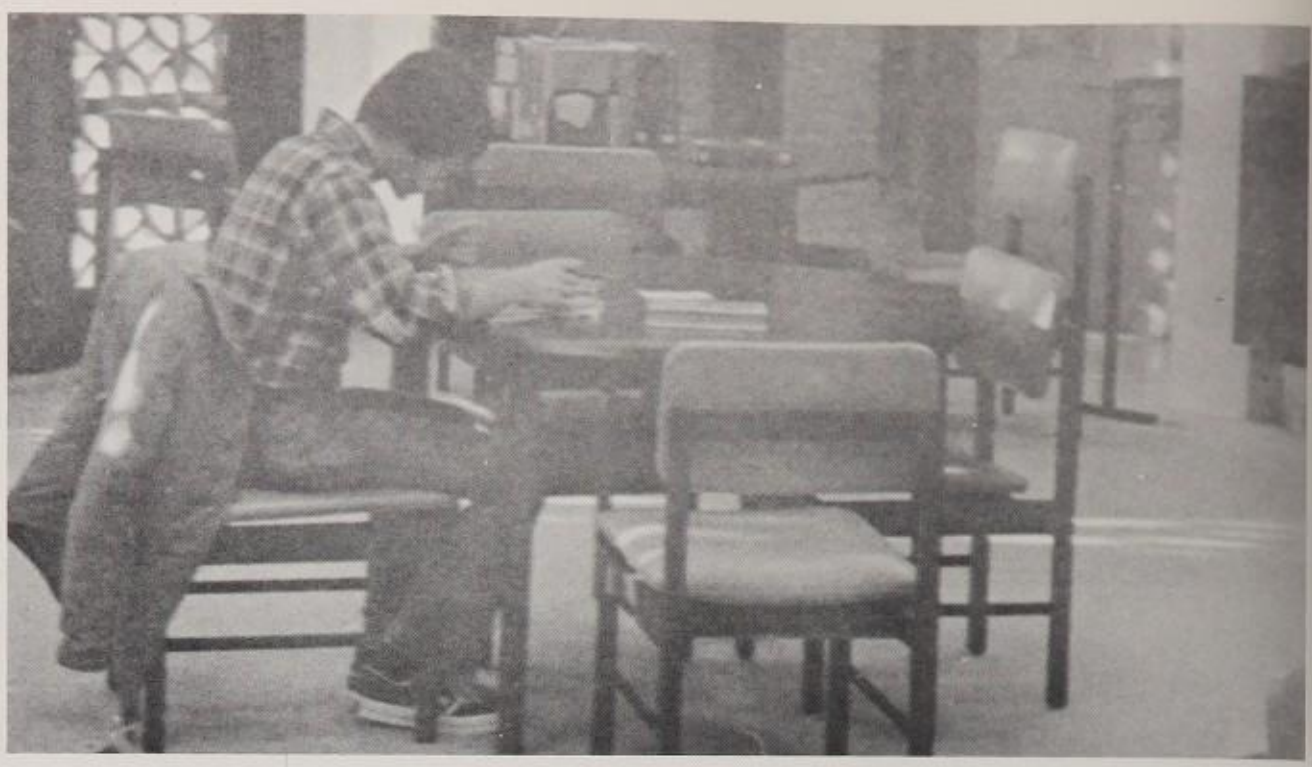


KICK UP YOUR HEELS! Spring brings that irresistable urge to take off your shoes and feel the grass under your feet.



STUMPED. Dutch Elm disease is striking the trees at York. The beauty of our courtyard is diminishing with each buzz of a power saw.

POSED REPOSE. During spring, the cafeteria courtyard's ivy-covered wall breaks into a deep green hue. Jodi Lindstrom poses in an effort to display these colors.



SHHH! Since most kids can't even attempt to complete homework in their own homes, they must seek refuge in the Elmhurst Public Library.

'TIS THE SEASON. Transforming Elmhurst into a festive Christmas town provides some extra jobs for students. They have an opportunity to decorate trees in inclement weather.

Sizzling Suburbia

"IS THIS WHAT YOU WANT? Shopping for clothes demands some tough decision-making which some students just aren't used to. Some people may spend hours in stores searching for just the right pair of jeans.

A RECORD A DAY. York students thrive on a steady diet of record albums and tapes.

What's it like to live in a suburb outside of a big bustling city like Chicago? Do big city ways somehow pervade among suburbanites? The answer to that last question is definitely "yes"! Teenagers in Elmhurst have a cultural advantage by living near a city like Chicago that teenagers living in a smaller metropolitan area don't have. Most everyone at York has been to Chicago many times and some perhaps have lived there. Some small-towners would be awe-struck at the buildings downtown though they may seem like a way of life for York students.

Most people take Elmhurst for granted, but its history dates back almost 150 years. Did you know that the first settler in Elmhurst was John Glos, who came in 1837? Before Elmhurst was selected for the town name, this area was called Cottage Hill. When Elmhurst College was founded in 1871, it consisted of one instructor and fourteen students. These are some facts about Elmhurst that most likely are little known to most people.

Elmhurst can boast of having the only museum of lapidary art in the country, Lizzadro Museum. Elmhurst can also boast of having had a home where a famous poet lived. Carl Sandburg spent a happy part of his life in a home on York Road. Unfortunately, this home was razed to the ground in order to furnish a parking lot for a well-attended church.

You see, good ol' Elmhurst isn't quite as boring as you might have thought. Next time you want to go Chicago to sightsee, look around Elmhurst before you go.
You might like what you find.

Backstage and on stage, over 350 students made York's $9000 drama presentation of **No No Nanette,** possible.

The story of Nanette, a young debutante who longs for some fun on her summer vacation, was told amidst a kaleidoscope of color, gaiety, and dancing.

The hardworking cast and crew made the 1974 spring musical memorable for its huge audiences. What were some of these memories?

"Painting a stair railing for the third act during the first act opening night. "**Jackie Bell**

"The beach scene and beach costumes."**Cathy Martin**

"I thought the set was fantastic!" **Chuck Stein**

"The mobs of people packed onto the stage." **Jami Deigl**

"The play was of profound social impact."**Ralph Miller**

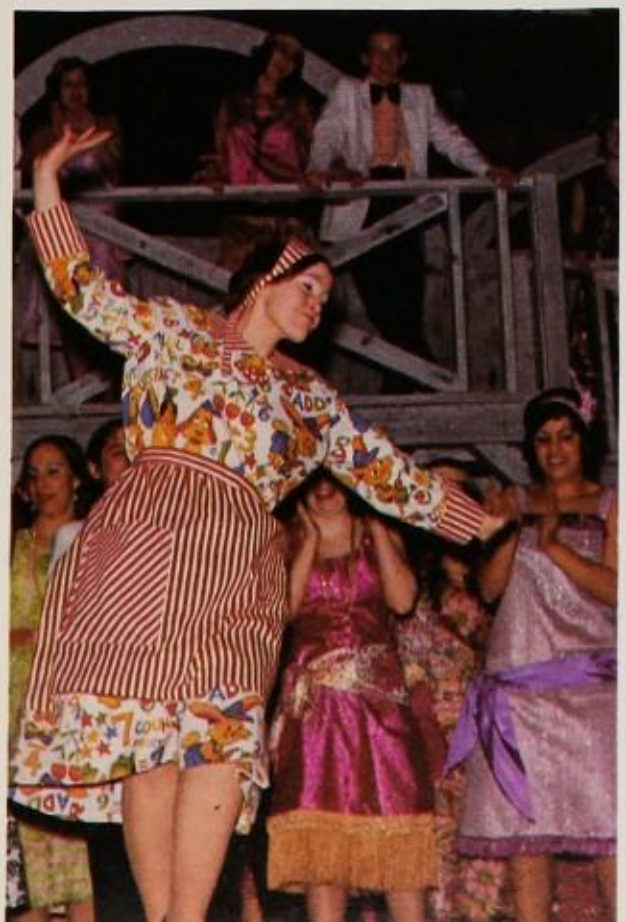
"I thought the special effects were excellent."**Jim Collins**

The intricate set, the colorful beach costumes, the crowds of people, and the realistic props all added up to a play which director **Les Zunkel** called, "Spectacular!"

BALEFUL BLUES. In the play's most lavish scene, Lucille mournfully sings the blues. She is sure she has lost her husband to another woman.

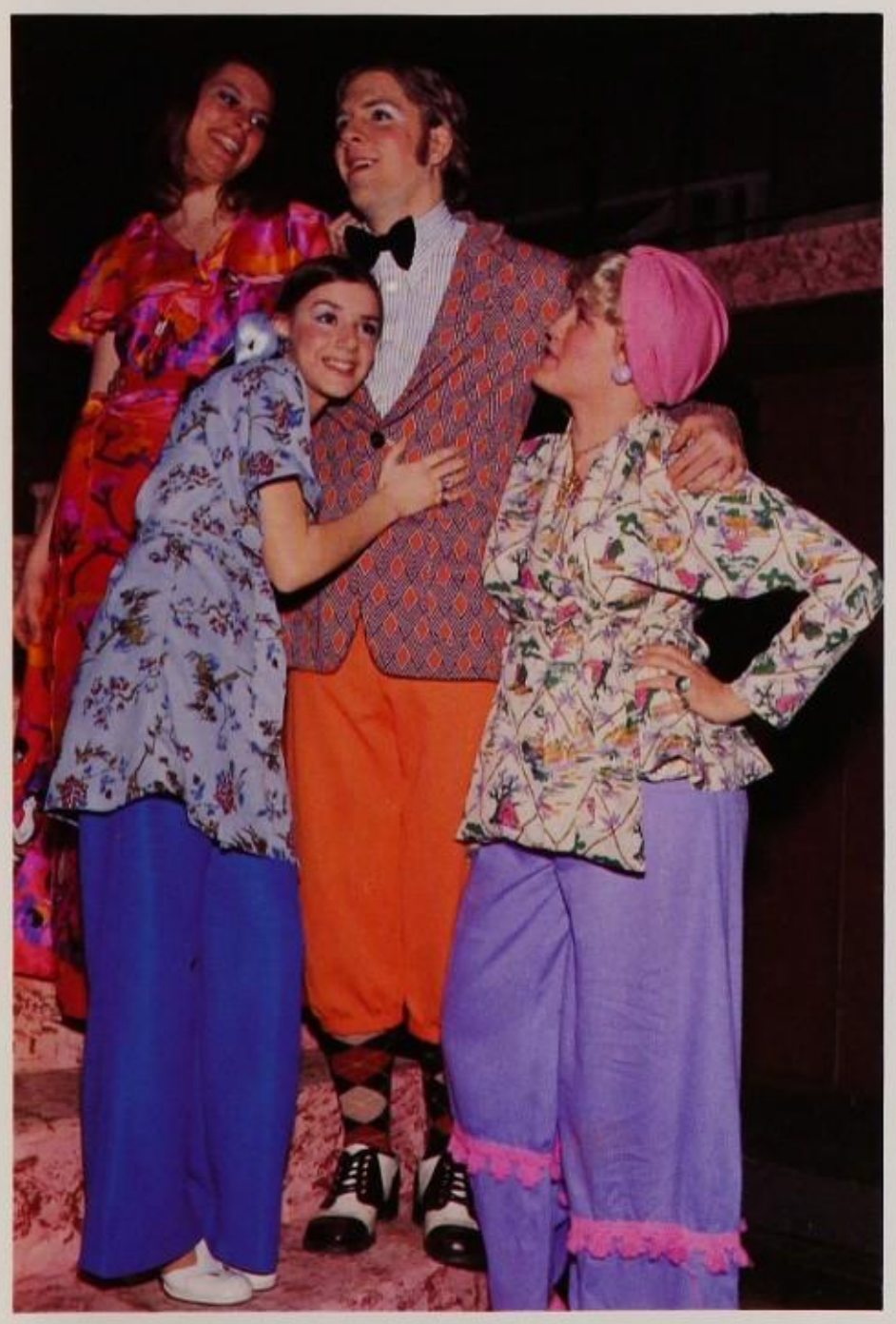
FEMALE REASONING. Lucille Early (Mary McNichols) tries to convince her husband Billy Early (Mike Burke) that he can "dance with any girl" as long as he eventually comes back to her.

YOU'LL NEVER SEE THIS ON "HAZEL". During a party at Chickadee Cottage, anything goes. Here Pauline, the maid, (Pat Schikora) really lets loose and practically steals the scene.



Audiences Say "Yes" To Nanette

TRIPLE TROUBLE. Billy tries to explain to Sue Smith (Audrey LaVelle) why three loose women (Nancy Poulson, Dee Hrachovec, and Ro Caponigro) are at Chickadee Cottage.



SUCH TOUGH DECISIONS. Jimmy Smith (Dave Laaser) must find a way to get rid of his old girlfriends (Kim Smith, Libby Fogle, and Wendy Brown)

THE GANG'S ALL HERE. The cast gathers onstage for a final number. Jimmy Smith (Dan Miller) belts out a song while Tom (Mike Potts) and Nanette (Julie Janney) look on.

STRAIGHT FROM MACY'S. Sue Smith (Cathy Marchenko) and Lucille Early admire a new hat while getting ready to leave for Chickadee Cottage.

YUM-YUM. These sophomores enjoy the refreshments provided by Girls' Club. Old-fashioned candy, ice-cream pies, and punch were served.

MOVING MELODY. Spurred on by the music of **The Music Group,** this couple stirs up the dust on the boys' gym.

DECOR SPLENDOR. The lilac tree centerpiece intrigued Jane Scudder and Gary Grabentloffer. Decorations also included murals depicting turn-of-the-century scenes.

AS THE MUSIC MOVES, so do Sue Raimondi and Charles Malfitano. The happy mood of the Girls' Club Dance seemed to grow inside each person there.

DO THEY OR DON'T THEY? The Girls' Club Dance allows Carolyn Voss and Chuck Hollis to make one thing clear: they do know how to dance.

Turnabout Has Best Turnout

Girls' Club, one of York's only turnabout dances, seems also to be the most well-attended. According to co-sponsor Mrs. Patricia Brands, 166 couples attended Girls' Club Dance.

The theme for the '74 dance was "An Old-Fashioned Love Song". Ice cream pie and punch, served on ice cream parlor tables, carried out the Gay Nineties motif.

PERSON TO PERSON. Karen Regole and Pete Clancy seem to have established a communication line of their own.

THE EXCHANGE ZONE. Members of York's WSC champion 440 yd. relay team, Jim Krone and Mike Hagensee, execute the most crucial part of the relay.

Varsity Track
Second in WSC (72 pts.)

Frosh-Soph Track
Soph First in WSC (95 pts.)
Frosh First in WSC (81 1/2 pts.)

1974 FROSH-SOPH TRACK TEAM **Front Row:** G. Buyle, L. Gorman, S. Magensen, J. Snow, K. Glass, J. Madsen, G. Costellos, N. Lerner, B. Uecker, S. Linhart, D. Rogall. **Second Row:** J. Capobianco, R. Zuchel, J. Driscoll, D. Wilson, D. Greenberg, J. Limper, R. Craker, J. Heidicker, M. Garcia, C. Wilki. **Third Row:** Coach Johnston, B. Buckiewicz, J. Hernandez, B. Whooten, H. Hammer, B. Westfall, T. Gusloff, B. Mayer, D. Bradbury, Coach Newton. **Fourth Row:** R. Rylowicz, E. Schramm, J. Krone, D. Wagner, M. Hagensee, R. Constantis, J. Niemann, F. Leone, G. Nuter, T. Garofalo. **Fifth Row:** J. Bartusik, C. Pauli, D. Mc Gowan, J. Reason, B. Klatt, R. Buckiewicz, P. Smith, R. Nelson, K. Cross, S. Vance. **Sixth Row:** I. Keating, J. Lindman, G. Sullivan, V. Spaeth, D. Frazer, D. Klemann, B. Bartler, A. Bach, K. Millan, A. Rakos, J. Thoele. **Seventh Row:** M. Magano, D. Spradlin, J. Reickson, L. Crippen, G. Halstead, D. Crowell, M. Wilson, T. Jonle, K. Chase. **Eighth Row:** S. Chase, P. Ostling, M. Green, D. Fogel, T. Petersen, R. Erickson, K. Bach, J. Muschler, R. Kelly, T. Dunham, B. Bradshaw, K. Wolf, J. Stutzman, G. Johnson. **Ninth Row:** Coach Howard, M. Clark, M. Eenigenburg, T. Cady, P. Corry, D. Caccamo, J. Nicholas, B. Hirheger, H. Howarth, J. Hartnett, Coach Janulis.

BLASTING FROM THE BLOCKS. Senior Bill Potoglou begins the first leg of the varsity relay.

OVER DOES IT. Spinning over the bar, freshman Joe Nicholas makes a gallant effort to clear the 4'10" bar.

Tracked Down

KEEP ON RUNNING. Winning performances in the long-distance event by seniors Scott Brown and Jim Nasti were an important factor in York's ability to claim meet victories.

1974 VARSITY TRACK **First Row:** S. Maechtle, J. Nelson, R. Gorman, T. Ragusin, J. Nasti, B. McCarty, H. Bass, B. Carlson. **Second Row:** S. Brown, T. Callan, R. Stefani, M. Bourdage, B. Pierce, R. Behlmer, D. Erickson, K. Cahill, K. Keller, P. Veatch. **Third Row:** Coach Johnson, A. Shunneson, S. McEllin, M. Cwinlinski, S. Surak, J. Radcliffe, R. Biondo, L. Leemis, Coach Newton. **Fourth Row:** S. Chase, T. Surak, B. Potoglou, K. Wacker, G. Nelson, B. Jackson, R. Wallick, J. Masters, T. Miller, J. Scudder, B. Kenny. **Fifth Row:** Coach Howard, J. Grina, J. Boi, M. Hanrahan, S. Cady, T. Grina, D. Dick, D. Larson, D. Debevetz, B. Miller, Coach Janulis.

Track "1974 was supposed to be a down year for the men of York, but they refused to make it so," commented Coach Joe Newton on the Dukes' track season.

Despite the anticipated poor season due to a lack of manpower the Dukes united the talent they had to take second place in the WSC.

Pole vaulters Scott Maechtle and Dan Larson, along with distance runners Rick Wallick and Bob McCarty reinforced the Dukes' strength as they took second in the district meet and ninth in the state meet.

The Barons earned first place in the WSC for both indoor and outdoor competition. High Jumpers Tom Garafolo and John Limper were important in the winning season.

1974 FROSH-SOPH TENNIS TEAM **Front Row:** B. Renier, C. Meyer, S. Kurtzhals, D. Wier, M. Dzulynsky, M. Cloud. **Second Row:** O. Terlecky, E. Nelson, J. Visk, J. Lofchie, G. Zimmerman, D. Kaliebe, B. Poulson. **Third Row:** Coach Grote, B. Gardner, S. Schlemmel, B. Bronge, R. McGee, M. Browne, T. Quebbemann, M. Macnider, mgr.

Frosh-Soph Tennis

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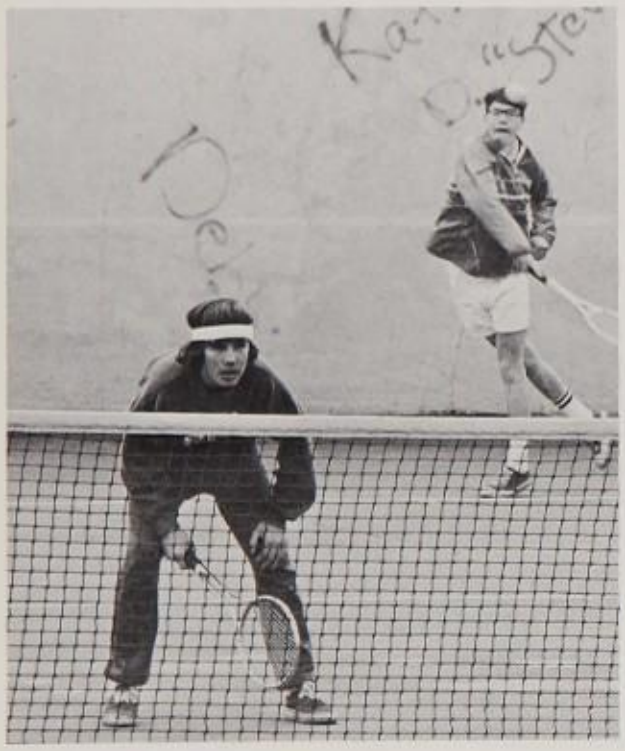
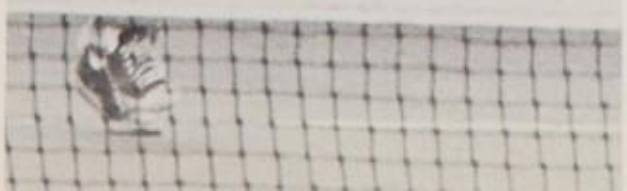
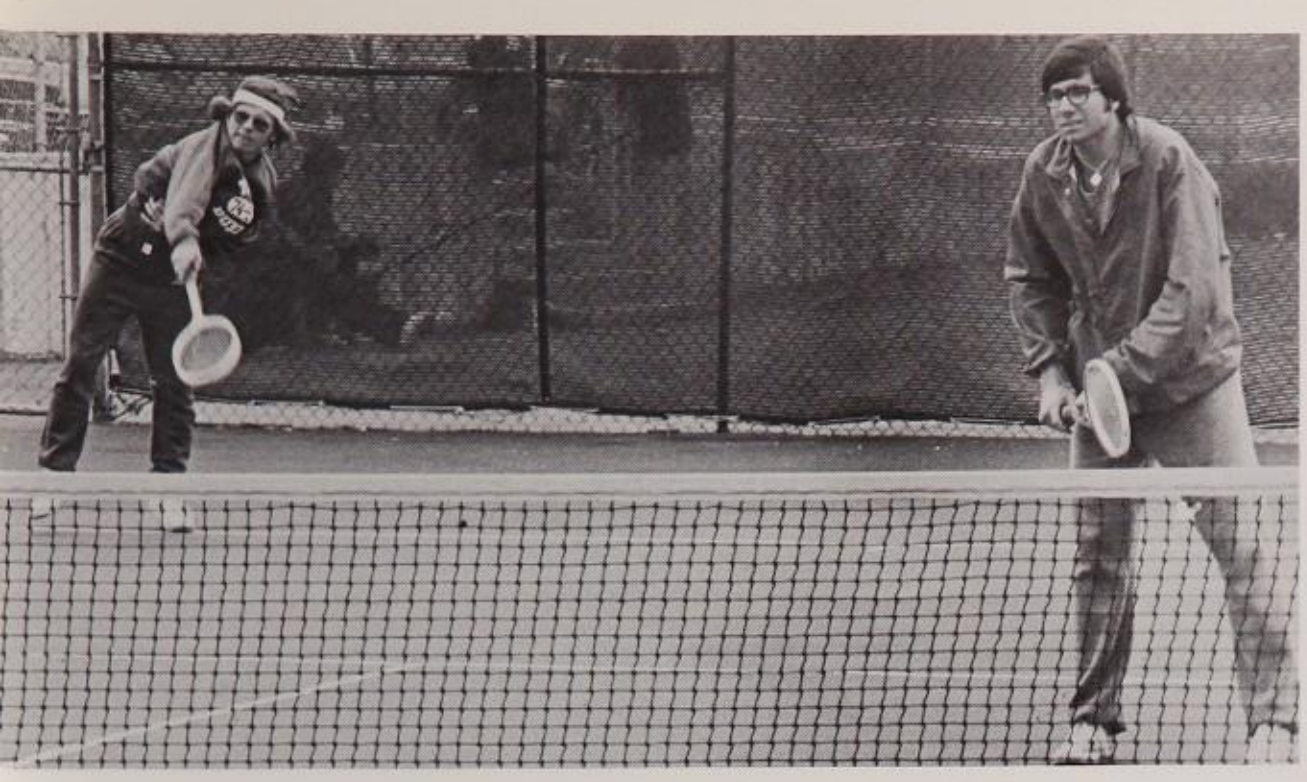
COOPERATION between two teammates is an important ingredient in a winning doubles team.





SET FOR TENNIS. As he regains his balance, senior Dwight Kett watches for the return.

VARIETY. Using spin and speed in different proportions, Tony O'Neil tries to deceive his opponent.



Raising A Racket

DAILY DOUBLES. Ed Pelz and Tom Vaccaro make up a valuable part of York's competitive varsity doubles teams.

BACK IN FULL SWING. After missing the middle of the season with appendicitis, Bruce Sheade returned to help York defeat Proviso West.

Varsity Tennis

Won	Lost
3	3

Fourth in WSC

1974 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM **Front Row:** G. Schlichting, T. Hassler, S. Sonnenberg. **Second Row:** R. Wojahn, B. Lahvic, T. O'Neil, E. Pelz. **Third Row:** Coach Hayes, D. Kett, T. Vaccaro, T. Benezra, J. Willcut, G. Carlson.

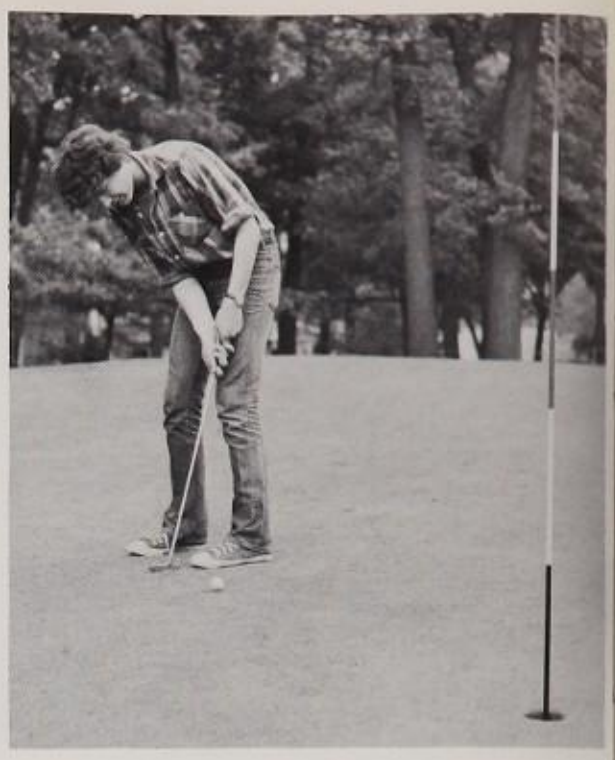
LOOKS EASY, DOESN'T IT? An airborne Tom Benezra demonstrates finesse in returning an opponent's shot.

Tennis

A disappointed Dukes tennis squad finished in only fourth place for the 1974 season. A possible second place finish slipped away with losses to Glenbard West and Lyons Township, who finished second and third respectively in the WSC behind State Champs Hinsdale Central.

"The team should be more powerful in the WSC in the coming years as talented sophomores mature," said coach Hayes, "but it won't be easy to overcome the power of top-rated Hinsdale Central."

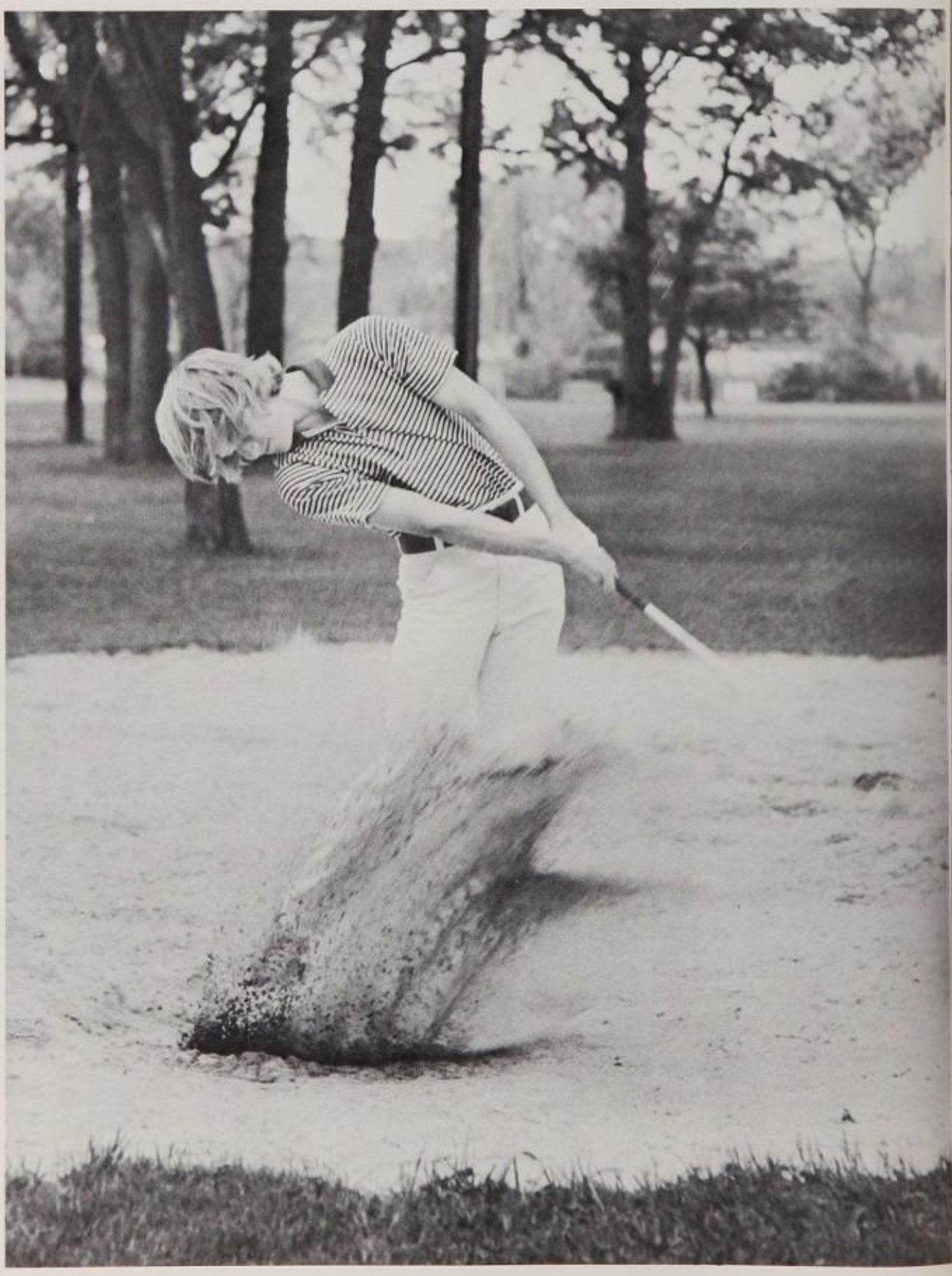
Afternoon Tee



WATCH THE BIRDIE. Junior Gary Granback with a smooth stroke on and off the green, led York's varsity team, scoring a 77 in the District Meet.

TEEING OFF. Varsity captain John Binek demonstrates a smooth stroke which led him to an 83 in the District Meet.

TREACHEROUS TRAP. Hours of diligent practice pay off for sophomore Andy Gabelman as he performs a difficult sand trap shot.



SPRING 1974 FROSH-SOPH GOLF TEAM **Front Row:** A. Gabelman, J. Murnane, D. Granback, T. Antonio. **Second Row:** T. Wilson, D. Blossfeld, E. Baier, R.Messimer, Coach Nelson. **Third Row:** S. Edwards, D. Conway, C. Barner, B. Laning.

Spring Frosh-Soph Golf

Won	Lost	Tied
5	6	6

Sixth in WSC

Varsity Golf

Won	Lost
5 1/2	6

Sixth in WSC

SPRING 1974 VARSITY GOLF TEAM Front Row: J. Doherty, J. Binek, S. Loseff. **Second Row:** J. Burdin, D. Nelson, M. Kastholm, R. Huster, Coach Nelson. **Third Row:** S. Sotwick, G. Granback, R. Rasmussen, K. Prins, J. Wasylean.

THE RIGHT COURSE OF ACTION. Sinking putt after putt, sophomore captain and Most Valuable Player, Jim Murnane, finished fourth in the conference.

Golf

As the spring golf season drew toward a close, it showed signs of another disappointing year for the Dukes. Yet when Coach Nelson's Turfbusters walked away from the District Meet with a first place finish, beating fifteen other teams, their sixth place conference standing seemed quite minor compared to their ability to play good golf in high pressure situations.

Gary Granback led the scoring for York with a 77 while Jim Doherty shot a 78, and team captain Dave Kay was third with an 80.

The Frosh-Soph team also ended the season with a sixth place finish but showed signs of strong varsity teams in the future with sophomores Jim Murnane, Don Granback, and freshman Andy Gabelman.

GLUED TO THE PITCH. With his sharp batting eye, Jim Cozzi lets a low pitch go by for a ball.

INTENSE CONCENTRATION during the swing is vital to a hitter improving his average.

OFF-GUARD RUNNER. The pickoff, one of the most exciting plays in baseball, is attempted by senior Jim Cozzi.

MOVE OVER, HANK. Applying knowledge of hitting techniques and power behind the bat, the Dukes finished the season with a .289 team batting average.

Baseball

"We thought we had a good shot at first place, but two costly losses to Proviso West kept us out." These sentiments expressed by Coach Ellingson reflected the feelings of the Dukes as they reluctantly took second place in the WSC.

Even though the Dukes did not make it to the top, they certainly had the talent of a top-notch team. Brian Scott led the team in hitting with a .434 average. In the pitching department, Jamie Werly whizzed through the season with a .98 earned run average.

Diamondmen Sparkle

Varsity Baseball		
Won	Lost	Tied
9	3	0
	Second in WSC	

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM **Front Row:** D. Wendt, R. Nottke, K. Cowan, J. Belskis, C. Spaeth. **Second Row:** W. Gilkerson, D. Schultz, B. Scott, D. Haerr, G. Dvorak, C. Castelli. **Third Row:** W. Cabaj, M. Davis, J. Webb, D. McEllin, D. Ofcky, J. Cozzi. **Fourth Row:** Coach Trayser, T. Huster, B. Czerwinski, J. Werly, P. Wendt, Coach Ellingson.

BACK TO FIRST. Running is an integral part of success in baseball. This player uses all of his skill in beating the ball back to first.

A PENSIVE PITCHER. Sophomore Rich Bombino focuses his attention on the batter as he prepares for his next pitch.

Barons And Serfs Hit It

In the next few years, the Dukes could be something to watch, as two young championship teams mature. The team's success was attributed mostly to the hitting of players John Yates and Ray Richards; and to pitchers Rich Bombino and Bill Hart. Coach Carlson's Serfs were busy taking the championship for frosh, with a 13-3 overall record. But no silver-lined season is without its cloud; this one was no exception. It had two: first, the early season loss of pitcher Erik Ohlson to injury; and second, Proviso West's forfeit of ten games for having an ineligible player on the team.

Frosh Baseball

Won	Lost	Tied
9	3	0

Second in WSC

Soph Baseball

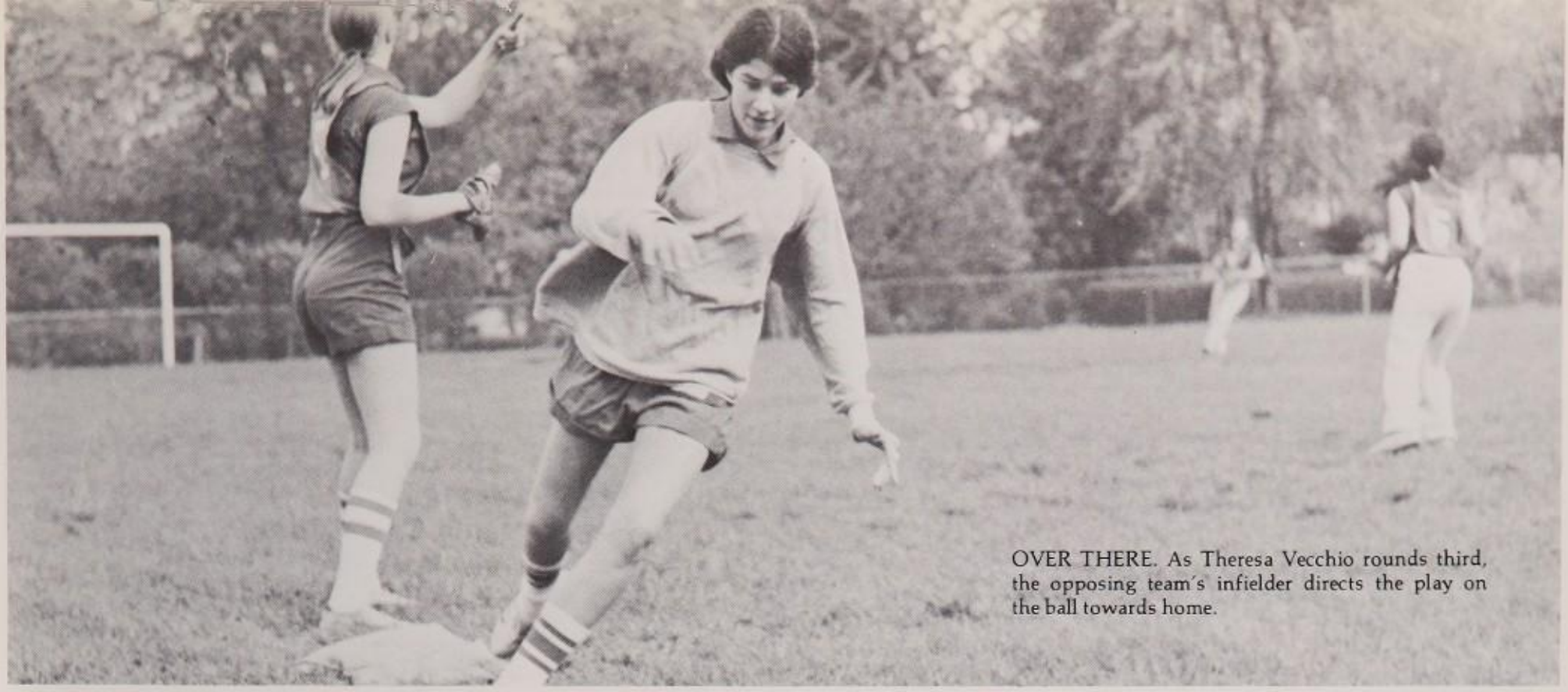
Won	Lost	Tied
12	5	1

BALL IN MOTION. In releasing the pitch, Paul Wendt uses a variety of tactics to mislead the batter.

HIT THE DIRT. Sliding into third, sophomore Perry Cirone becomes a potential scoring run.

1974 FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM **Front Row:** B. LeGere, R. Gracik, T. Peterson, D. Van Fleet, J. Sansone, M. Gadzik, N. Johnson. **Second Row:** J. Dvorak, B. Jaeger, R. Lundgren, A. Kasper, J. DeMent, P. Grace. **Third Row:** E. Ohlson, M. Fleming, R. Zavod, A. Kastholm, P. D'Alessandro, B. Kaliebe. **Fourth Row:** Coach Aggen, J. Kunesch, M. Francisco, J.Reese, Coach Carlson.

1974 SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM **Front Row:** D. Brazier, K. Wallin, M. Davis, P. Cirone, B. Hart, J. Clouthier. **Second Row:** J. Duke, N. Zarcone, T. Yates, K. Kula, J. Potter, R. Bombino, M. Grivetti. **Third Row:** B. Osowski, S. Mikrut, R. Richards, M. Young, P. McNichols, G. Kostecki, R. Lindmark, R. Frey, P. Curran, mgr.



OVER THERE. As Theresa Vecchio rounds third, the opposing team's infielder directs the play on the ball towards home.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER. Using her maximum abilities on each pitch, Karen Fara pulled a crippled York Softball team through the season.

Girls' Softball
A Team

Won	Lost
1	3

Girls' Softball
B Team

Won	Lost
2	2

Coming Home

Softball

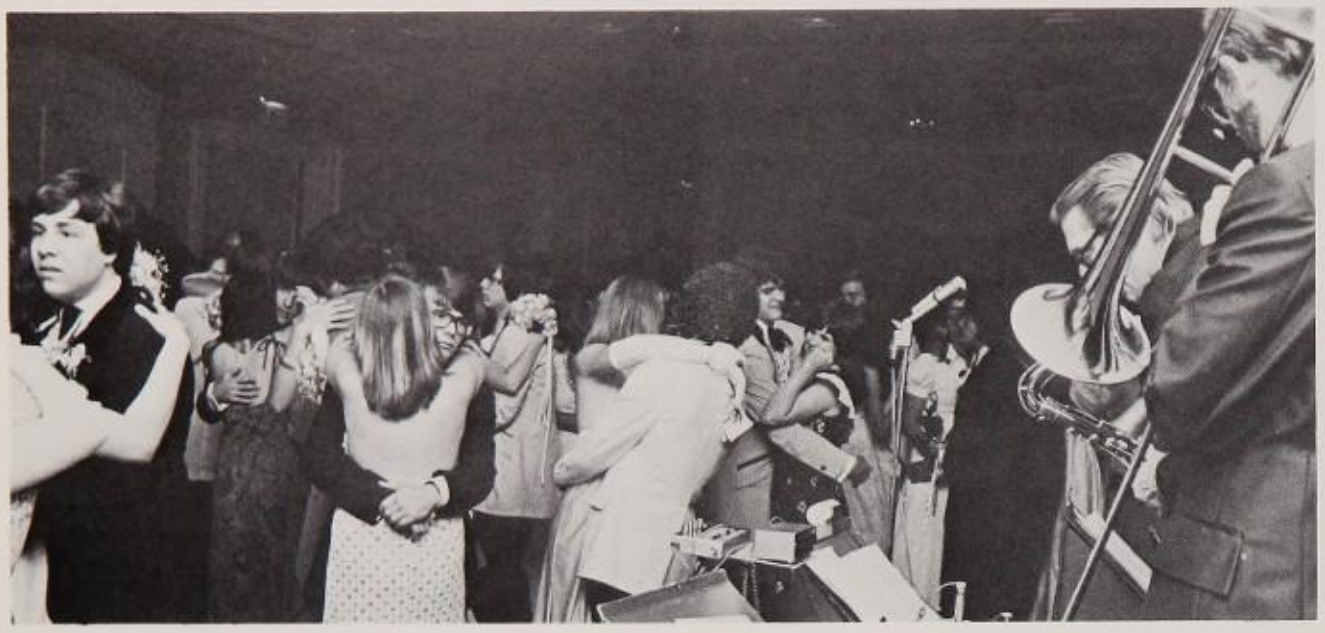
With a sparse roster of only nine players, the Girls' A softball team won only one game opposite three losses in the '74 season.

The pitching of Karen Fara saved the season from becoming totally disastrous. Fara, actually made the team as a third baseman, but moved to pitcher because of a shake-up in the roster. "She held the team together throughout the season," commented Coach Damratowski.

1974 GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM A **Front Row:** K. Woitas, M. Millon, K. Fara, A. Millon. **Second Row:** C. McCafferty, mgr.; J. Nelson, S. Crowell, D. Clark, A. Wilson, B. Bogart, J. Pemberton.

1974 GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM B **Front Row:** L. Walent, J. LeVert, R. Turek, K. Fischer, T. Hoffman, D. Watters. **Second Row:** L. Macias, mgr.; P. Edwards, M. Gattos, S. Seablom, C. Bushie, M. Robinson.

SOPHOMORE REVIVAL. Slow-moving music gave upperclassmen an opportunity to use sophomore Co-Rec dancing skills. The Chuck Stewart Band provided the music.



MATHEMATICALLY COMPATIBLE. Chaperones for the evening, Math teachers Miss Colombo and Mr. Leensvaart, join in for a few moments of fun.

AWAY FROM IT ALL. Prom was not just dancing. It was quiet moments alone together to rest, and catch one's breath.

Once Again Off Campus

"It was **so** much better off-campus. This way Prom seems more special than any other dance." This was a common comment from those who attended the 1974 Prom, held at the **Drake-Oakbrook.** Punch and hors d'oeuvres were served. Decorations included flowered archways, helping to set the romantic mood for "Precious and Few."

DANCING ON A CROWD. Attendance at Prom increased from the year before, perhaps because it was held off-campus. Wanda Belletire and Mike Urso were among the some 340 couples that went.

LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENT. Seated alphabetically in the auditorium, Kevin Wilson helps Judy Wilson with her mortarboard just prior to the procession.

Make It Short And Sweet . . .

A NEW BEGINNING. Graduation forces the future to loom frighteningly near. With four years of high school behind them, 1974 graduates' college lives or careers are just one summer away.

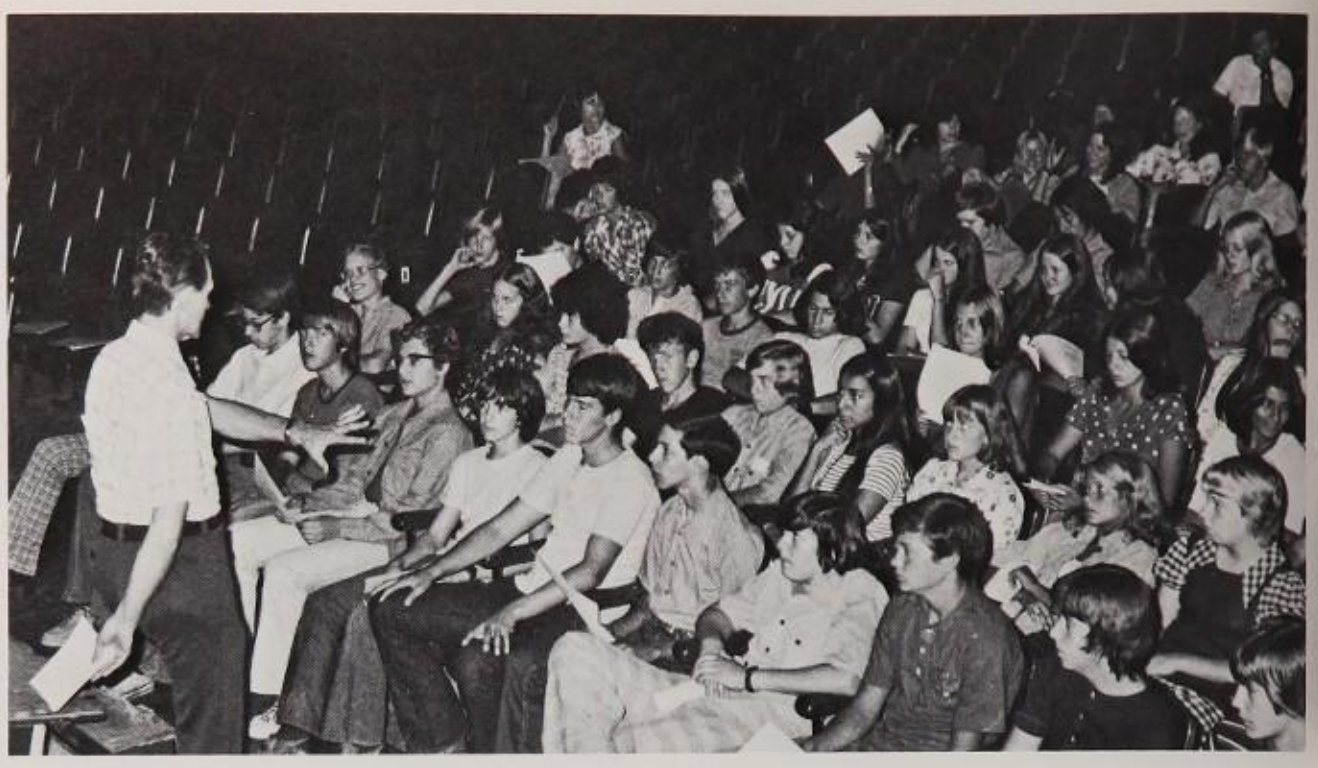
THIS IS IT. Viewed by parents and friends, graduates march into the commencement ceremony, their last activity as the Class of '74.

Graduation is usually characterized as being long and boring. The '74 graduates, however, enjoyed York's first one-and-one-half hour commencement ceremony.

As last year, no single valedictorian was named. Instead, three students presented the student addresses, "Past is Prologue".

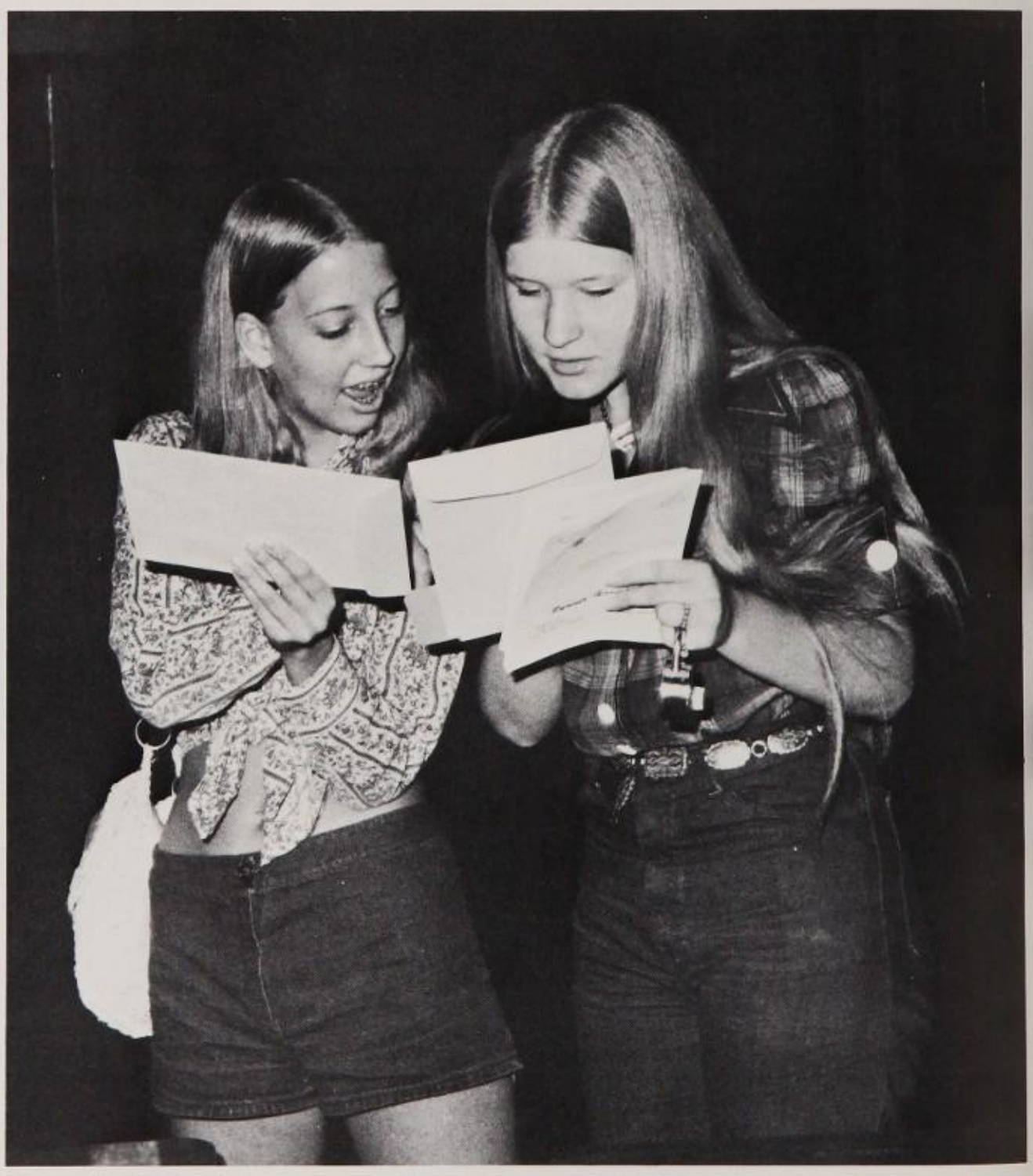
Ceremonies also included a presentation by York's Thespians entitled "It's Not Where You Start". The ceremony concluded with the awarding of the diplomas.

HAND-OUTS. Diplomas were awarded by Mr. John Gorman and Mr. Samuel Weigle, both of the District 88 Board of Education. The class of '74 was the last class from York to graduate as part of District 88.



PEP TALK. New and prevailing rules and school policies are explained to these sophomores by assistant principal, Mr. Haebich. All students were required to attend this speech as part of the registration procedure.

"THREE FREE PERIOEDS IN A ROW?!" Because of the crowded conditions at York, many students found themselves with schedules spread out through the entire 10-period day.



"HERE'S MINE – LET'S SEE YOURS!" A vital part of registration day is comparing schedules with friends.

THE NAME GAME. Seating and mispronunciation of names play a significant part in the first school day's activities.

FOUR MORE YEARS. Perplexed freshmen such as Chris Glass attended classes on orientation day, struggling to comprehend schedules, free periods, and all the other routines that will constitute high school life.

The Hassle

If you can get through this, you can get through anything.

What an experience! Registration as a freshman! Confused, hot and frustrated, they make their way through the endless corridors. Being shoved into one line — to get their schedules —books — pictures taken; the process seems all too long and tiring.

Orientation day brings new teachers with soul-chilling stories about how hard high school is going to be.

"You're not little 8th graders any more!" It seems impossible to get through all four years.

For the rest of the student body, the registration hassle is the same. The lines are always too crowded and it seems as if schedules are almost always "crummy".

ELMHURST VOTES FOR 'NEW' YORK

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A FLAKY SITUATION. As layers of age peel from the walls in the 139 gym, it becomes apparent that renovation was sorely needed.

Photo by Photo Communications

EVEN LYSOL COULDN'T HELP THIS SHOWER. The deplorable condition of the boys' showers was shown to voters who toured York.

WOULD YOU VENTURE IN HERE? This greenhouse would be a perfect place for growing dirt and germ cultures, but for student use it is virtually unfit. The greenhouse is one of the many things to be repaired under the referendum bill.

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THE SIDEWALKS OF "NEW" YORK. During the weeks that York's courtyard sidewalks were torn up and replaced, life became difficult for students. The courtyard was littered with equipment, and newly-laid sidewalks were guarded from paint.

NO BUTTS ABOUT IT. York needed referendum votes, and with help from spirited students, York got them.

Citizens touring York were faced with the reality of the deplorable conditions surrounding them. Seemingly everywhere they turned, crumbling walls and overcrowded facilities cried out for renovation. Students, teachers and administrators rallied support for the referendum, making speeches, phone calls, and washing cars. On Tuesday, September 10, voters supported the referendum three to one. The unified effort had paid off. York was to have its renovations.

Mr. William Stringfellow, English department chairman, commented, "If we didn't renovate York, I can safely say we might as well have torn it down, especially since York is as roughly used as it is. The referendum was mandatory."

York has been allocated 3.8 million dollars; 2.1 million is contributed by the bond issue and 1.7 million dollars comes from state funds.

All the basic heating, lighting, and ventilation systems are to be repaired or replaced. Fire doors will be automated. The Industrial Arts, Music, Science, Business Education and Journalism Departments are all to have additions. The library is to be enlarged 9,000 square feet on each floor and integrated with the English and Social Studies resource centers.

"The library will become a multi-media center where students and teachers can work individually and in classrooms," commented Mr. Stringfellow.

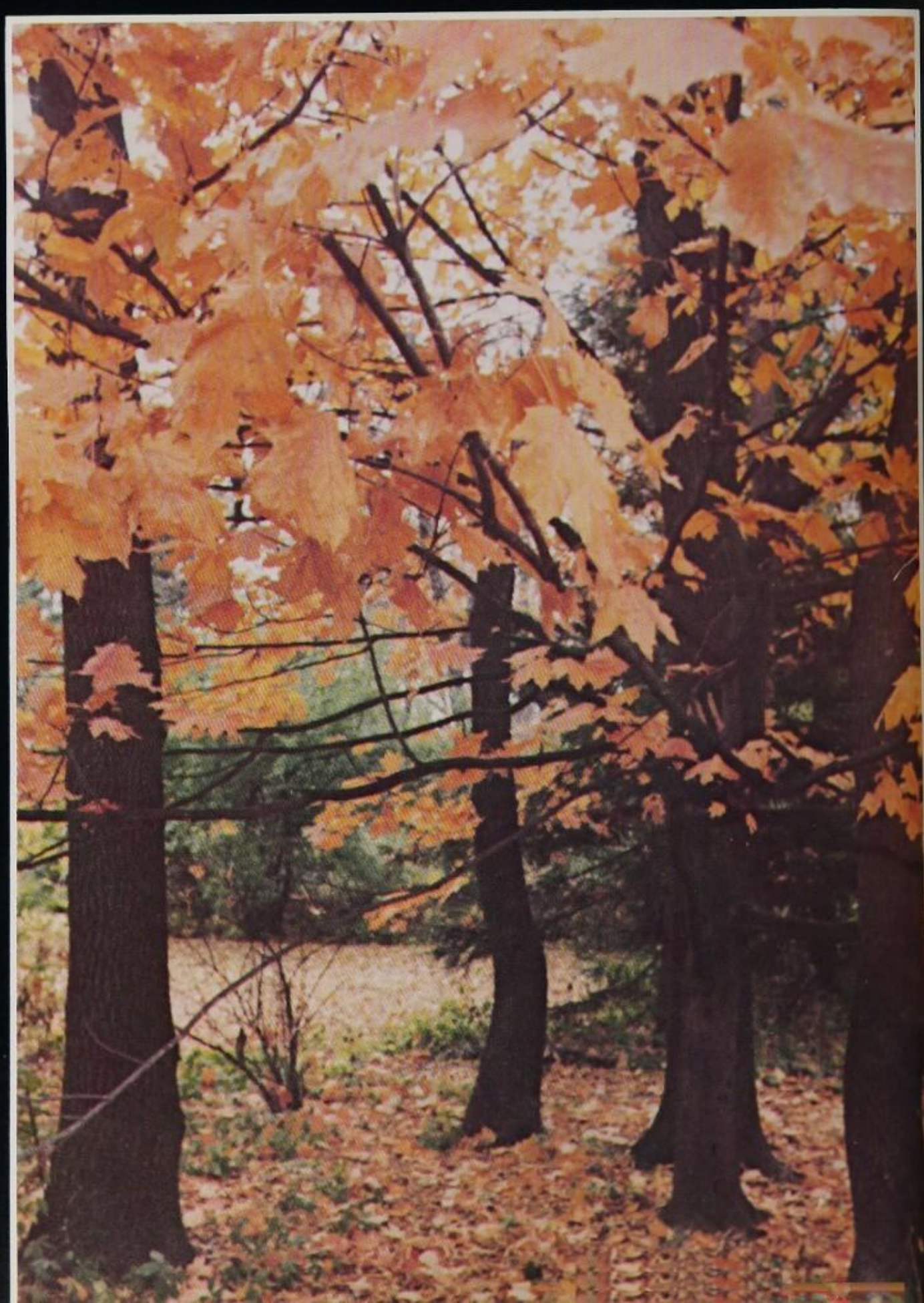
"It will be quite a mess around here for a couple of years," said Mr. Stringfellow, "but in the long run students and teachers will benefit."

Mysterious Autumn

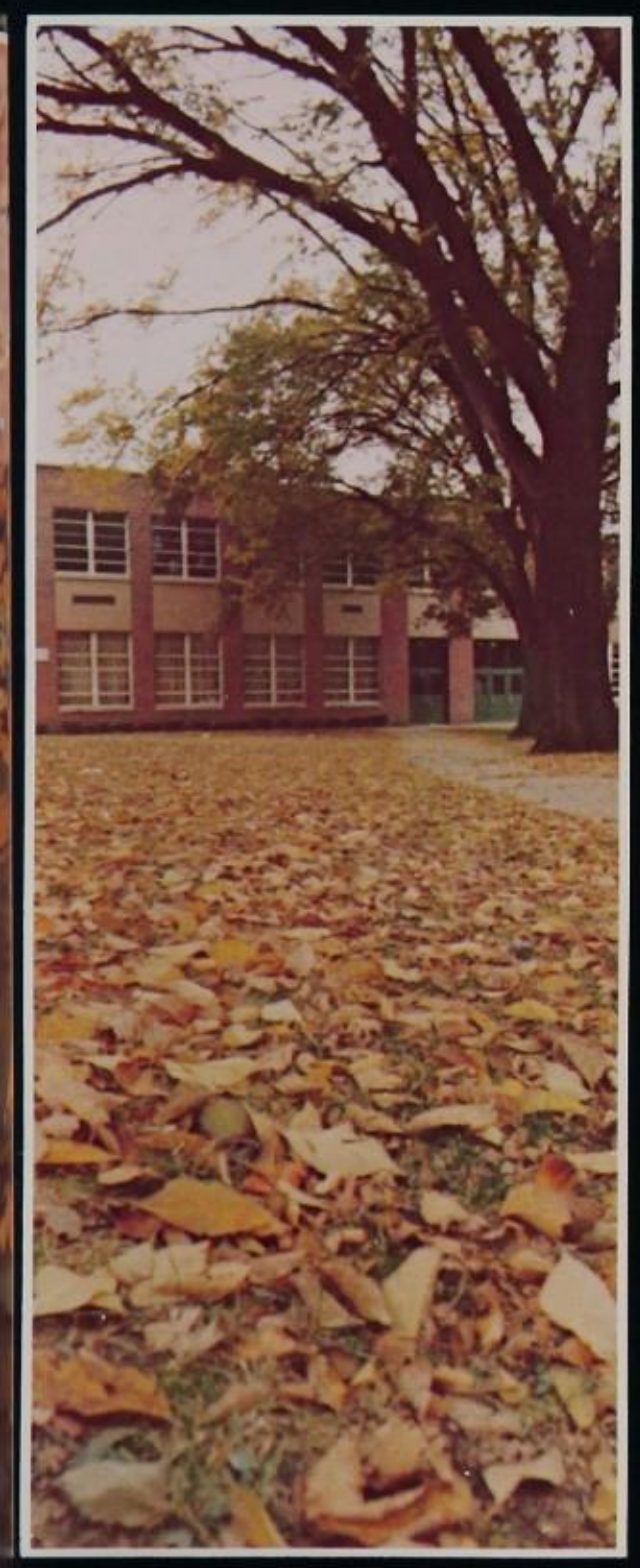
GREAT PUMPKIN. The Elmhurst Lion's Club sold pumpkins at the Abbey. A poor crop hiked pumpkin prices all over the country.

PATHFINDER. A chilly nip in the air greets a lone bike rider as she heads for her destination on a path of rustling leaves.

NATURE'S CONSTRASTS. Daylight peers through the amber foliage on a mid-autumn afternoon.



TOOT- TOOT. The scenery along the tracks adjacent to the school was ablaze with vibrant hues.



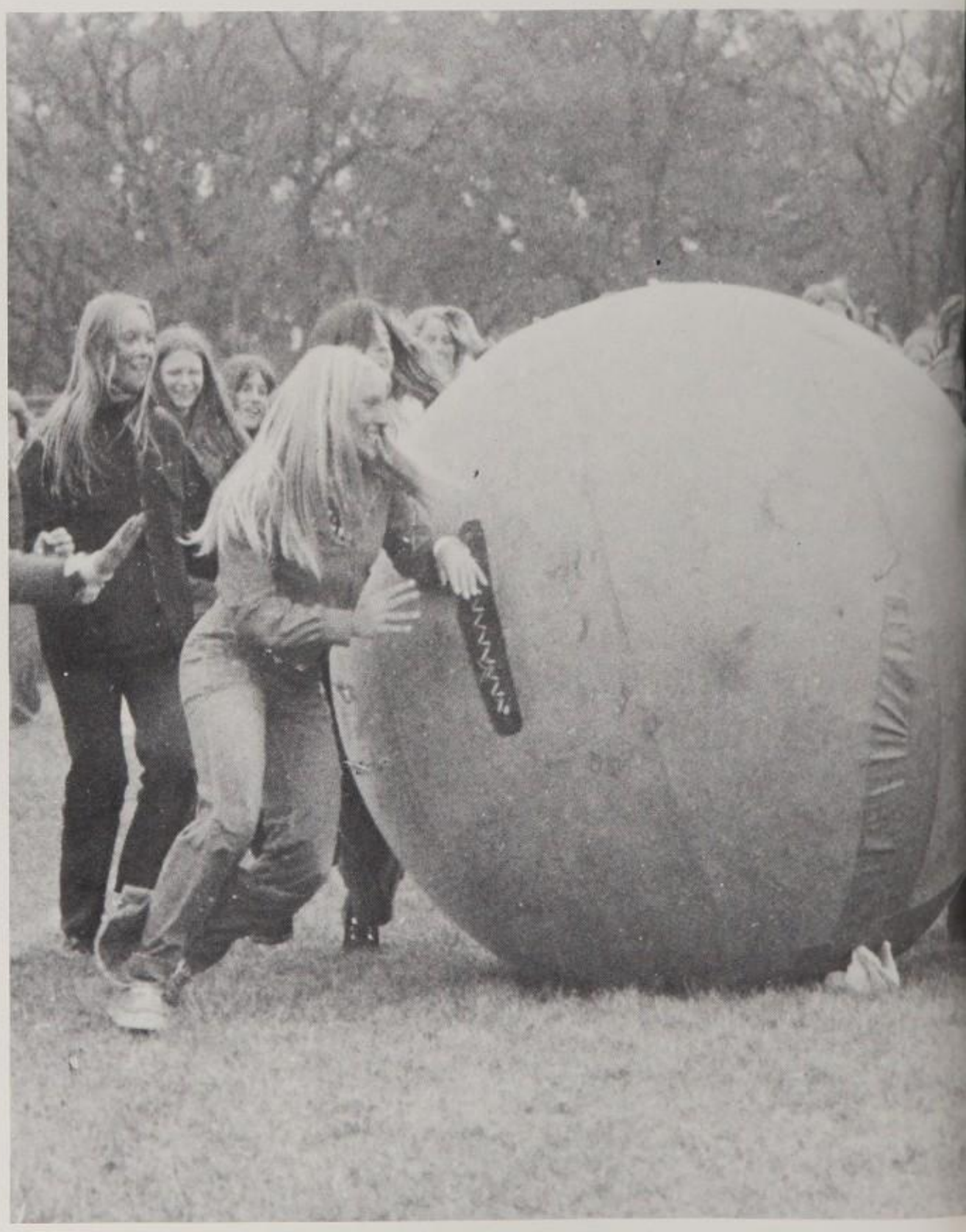
A PEACEFUL MOMENT. Leaves form a crunchy carpet of color as they fall on York's back lawn.

September blends into October and November, and the sky deepens into a vibrant blue. Nature contrasts the colors of the turning leaves with the dark wood of the trees. The atmosphere is brisk and crisp and activity is all around. An aura of mystery surrounds the everyday routine, as we witness the wondrous miracle of a change in the seasons.

LAST CALL. Students ride their bikes through the last few days of the fall season before the long winter storage.

STREET SCENE. On a short walk along St. Charles Rd., one is overwhelmed by the exploding colors.

NO, THIS ISN'T A CAN OF SARDINES. The boys' gym was a mass of moving people for the sock-hop, but the more, the merrier!



YORK'S REAL PUSHERS. Between games, York fans burned their energy by rolling the traditional push-ball around the football field.

The Wonderful Week Of Homecoming

For one week, York was transformed into a miniature cartoon microcosm, developing the theme, "Wonderful World of Disney". The whole week before the dance was spent setting the mood for the weekend finale. During the lunch periods of that week, activities such as a peanut eating contest, relay races, tug o' war, and pyramid building took place. According to Dan Greenberg of Student Council, the tug o' war was the most successful.

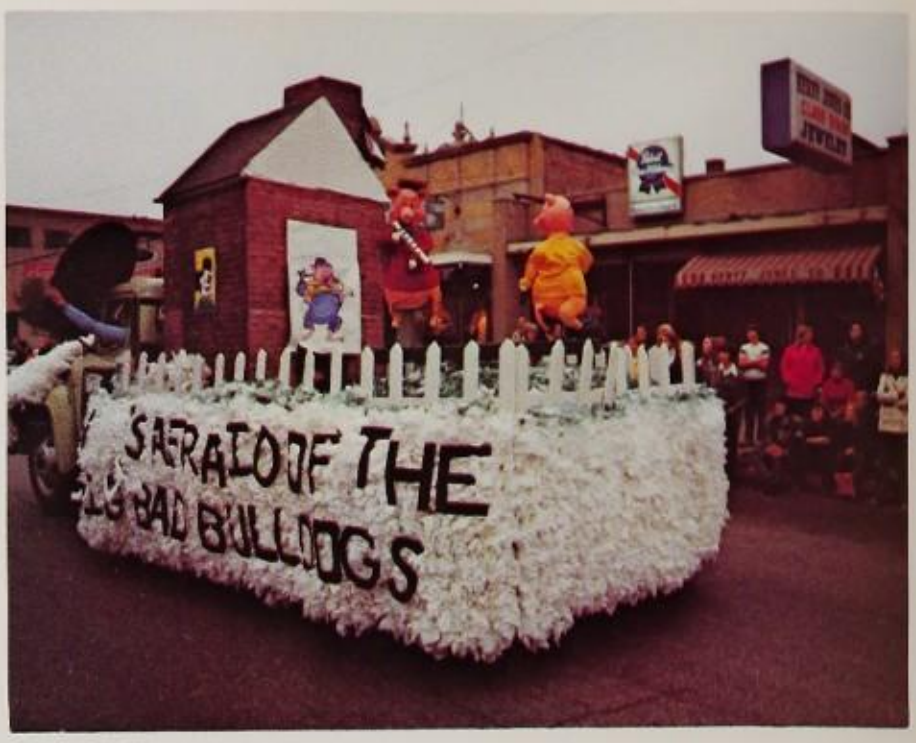
On Friday night there was the soc-hop, where the royalty was announced. In effort to please more people, Student Council hired two bands instead of one. **B.F.D.** and **The 7th Peace** played from 8 until 11, with a break for announcing the royalty, and to change bands. They played current hits, and kept students moving throughout the evening.

LADY SINGS THE BLUES. **7th Peace** delights all of their fans during the second half of the Homecoming soc-hop. **B.F.D.** played the first half before the class games and the crowning of the royalty.

HIGHER GIRLS! The York Pom-Pon squad was at it again at the Friday night activities. Their routines boost school spirit.

PEOPLE PYRAMID. The half-time games go full speed ahead as the freshmen try to build up their points by building their bodies.

Abracadabra! Disney Magic



WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG, BAD BULLDOGS? In between huffing and puffing on their instruments, the Band, along with the orchestra, managed to create this float depicting the Three Little Pigs.

TIME PARADES ON. This giant Mickey Mouse clock, straight from the German Club's workshop, easily took first place in float competition.

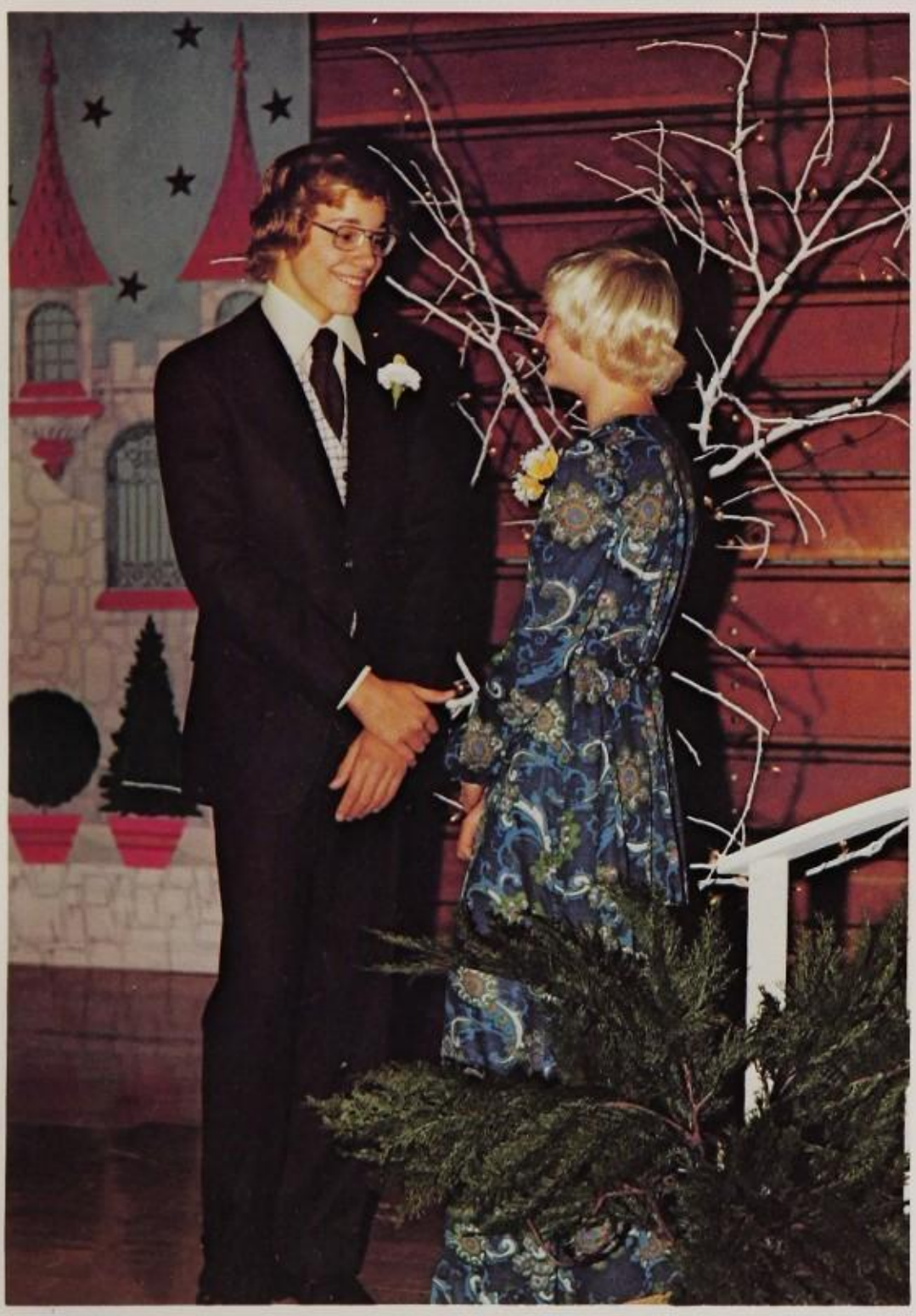
FRENCH CLUB IS CAR CHAMP. The French Club crusaded on to capture the car competition with the theme DWARF 'EM DUKES.

What would you think if you saw a duck eating a football player? Or three pigs dancing around a house? These were some of the scenes represented on floats, setting the atmosphere for an afternoon in "The Wonderful World of Disney." In class float competition, the junior float, which depicted Donald Duck munching on a Riverside-Brookfield player, won first place.

The float contest winners were the German Club followed by the Band and Orchestra float. French Club won the car competition. To the seniors' surprise, their float came in last place. The traditional parade wound its way through the center of town. According to one parent, "This year more work was put in on the floats than I've seen before."

THIS BEATS BIRDSEED. A hungry Donald Duck chomps on a Riverside-Brookfield football player in the Junior's float.

"GET AWAY FROM ME!" This York player gives everything he's got in an effort to break away and run with the ball. Although offense seemed tough, York was triumphant over Riverside- Brookfield.



WHEN YOU WISH UPON A STAR. It looks like their wishes for Homecoming came true.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY. Senior: Tom Bosworth, Libby Fogle; Junior: Rich Rubietta, Sharon McDonough; Sophomore: Pat D'Alessandro, Robin Reimer; Freshman: Hoony Sunu, Florence Knighton.

For the football games, the weather was cold, but the little dampness in the air seemed just right for football. York played against Riverside-Brookfield and won both their sophomore and varisty games. The varsity game was broadcast live on a new Elmhurst radio station.

Homecoming night at York was no dull evening. Everyone seemed to be having a good time. According to sophomore Janet Butcher and her date senior Greg Rosser, the night was highly enjoyable. "We had a great time, one that will be a good memory to look back on," they commented.

IS BEING A JOCK ALL

What do people think of Jocks? What goes through the mind of that nameless member of the cheering throng, as he sees his armored gladiator of the gridiron, the court, the arena? Does he envy him in his glory? Or does he look down on him? Or adore him? Maybe he is just there for the sake of Almighty Athletics itself. Hmm I intended to find out.

"Oh, I guess they're OK. A lot of them are conceited but a lot of them are nice."

What do you think of athletes?

"Ah, they're nothing special. Just regular guys."

"Most of 'em are all right, but some are real snotty. They think they are members of some select group that's better than everyone else."

"Lots of them are cute."

"They're just people."

"I think they're good. They show they care, that they have school spirit."

"They're great."

"They're a bunch of —holes. Big dumb apes."

Of athletics?

"They're great, except that they are used as status symbols."

"Well, keeps 'em off the streets."

"Oh, they're good school activity, but there should be more sports offered, so that everyone can participate."

"I guess they're OK, but people take take them too seriously."

"There is too much emphasis put on winning."

"Personally, I can't see why a bunch of reasonably sane guys would want to sweat their heads off just for the privilege of getting their heads bashed in every Saturday. It's ridiculous."

"They're worthwhile, 'cause they teach you lots of things. Like y'know, about spirit, and competitiveness, and it teaches you that you've got to work for what you get."

Spoken like a true athlete. By the way, I wonder what they think?

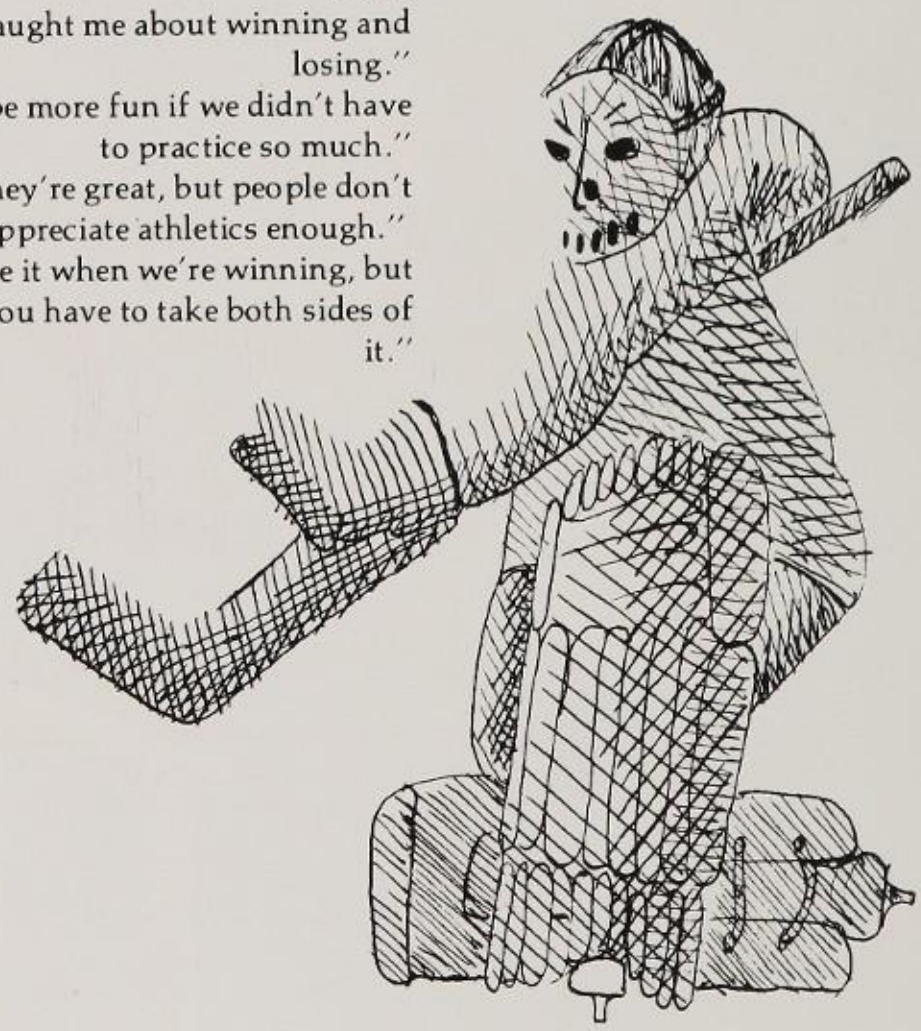
"They give me something to do."

"Not to sound too corny, but they taught me a lot about teamwork, and achievement, and they taught me about winning and losing."

"It'd be more fun if we didn't have to practice so much."

"I think they're great, but people don't appreciate athletics enough."

"I just love it when we're winning, but I guess you have to take both sides of it."



IT'S PUT UP TO BE?

Do you think that sports stereotypes are true? Are they fair to athletes?

"Not all the time. there are those who fit them, but the majority aren't like that at all."

"What's a 'sports stereotype'?"

Well, it's like saying that all football players are huge, man-eating apes, that basketball players are 10 feet pool cues, and so on.

"Oh. I guess not."

"Of course not. Not all of 'em are the same."

"Sure."

"No, not at all. It's unfair that they should have to put up with them."

"No. They don't hold true."

"Not really. You have to judge people individually."

"There isn't any reason for stereotyped anything. They aren't fair to people that have to live with them."

"No. they aren't true to **any** athlete. Not even to girls."

Ahh. We finally get around to the ladies. I suppose you can't talk sports anymore without some mention of the fair-faced sex arising. Not that they don't deserve it.

"GAA? I think it's great that girls finally have their own organized athletics."

"I think girls deserve the same chance to compete that guys have."

"They're great, but girls' sports never get enough publicity."

"I really like watching girls gymnastics, and tennis and swimming and stuff, but the rest are dumb."

"I respect girls in GAA. Women make some of the best athletes."

"Keeps 'em off the streets."

"I think they're good. Girls deserve to be able to play sports too, you know."

"They'd be better off if there were better facilities."

"Really, the only difference between boy and girl athletes is elementary."

HMMMmmmm ...

Football

Crowd enthusiasm about varsity football was rampant at home as well as away. The Dukes stayed in the grueling fight until the bitter end. Although finishing second to powerful Glenbard West, York provided its fans with an exciting as well as a tension-filled game.

In spite of the key to their success — their defence, the gridders finally succumbed in the third quarter, and Glenbard scored 17 points. But losses were the exception, as the Dukes conference record shows. All Conference men John Belskis, Dave Schultz, Dave Dick Scott Maechtle, Chris Spaeth, Steve Pusateri, and Rick Regole led the team to 6 victories. Along with the rest of the hardworking squad, they made possible many noteworthy games such as the tremendous Hinsdale Central game.

Coach Fischer was proud of the his squad and their great showing in the "overall toughest conference in the state." Green and white or black and blue, the Dukes deserve credit for a job well done.

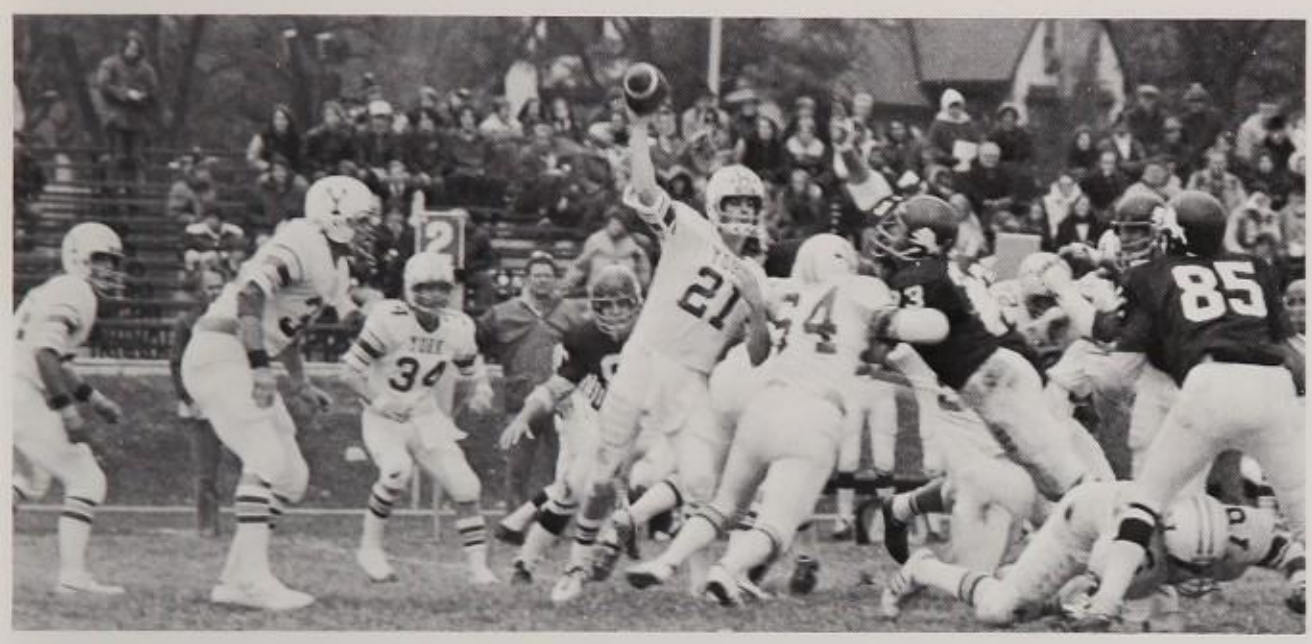
THREE'S A CROWD. With the football firmly in his grasp, Ken Kula prepares to advance downfield with the aid of an important and welltimed block.

GET TOGETHER. The huddle, a vital part of the game, allows the team time to reorganize and plan a strategy for the next play.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE END ZONE. Following his blockers and changing the direction of his forward motion, Scott Maechtle runs around the right end, in hopes of scoring.

The Ultimate Goal

IT TAKES TWO TO TACKLE. With an uncanny ability to draw crowds whenever he gets the ball, John Belskis is still able to out maneuver his opponents.



Varsity Football

Won	Lost
6	3

Second in WSC

OPEN FIRE. Under pressure, quarterback Chris Spaeth scans the field for an open receiver.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: J. Nelson, T. O'Neil, J. Webb, S. Bryers, J . Belskis, J. Sunbury, J. Costabile, N. Zarcone, K. Kula, D. Dick, J. Schumacker. **Second Row:** Coach Fischer, J. Toliver, A. Seter, S. Pusateri, T. Vecchio, D. Hartnett, C. Spaeth, P. Fikaris, P. Curran, F. Kloskowski, J. Reason, Mgr. B. Bates. **Third Row:** Coach Aggen, G. Slater, J. Niemann, G. Pavloakous, D. Overly, B. Klatt, T. Spaeth, D. Kelly, R. Constantino, M. Dzierwa, Mgr. B. Venell. **Fourth Row:** Coach Trolliet, G. Dvorak, D. Peterson, J. Hastings, R. Richards, R. Augustine, R. Bagge, T. Kunzendorf, P. Pedersen, J. Masters, D. Caccamo. **Fifth Row:** Coach Mueller, D. Ofcky, R. Rasmussen, R. Behlmer, R. Regole, S. Maechtle, D. Schultz, D. Murison, J. Clark, P. Samuel, P. McNicholes.

LOST YOUR STRONG POINTS. In a game where kicking is not considered a high scoring factor, extra point attempts are always tricky and difficult to execute.

Getting Down To The Niddy Griddy

CRUNCH. Defensive half back Keith Wolf and defensive ends Rory Dunne and Jeff Dvorak team up to stop Lyons Township.

Frosh Football

Won	Lost
2	6

Fifth in Conference

LET'S GO! Running back Harry Howarth gets blocking assistance from tackle Rich McGee, as he makes his way down field.

"There is no doubt in my mind that these men will be conference championship contenders in the next two years — if they have the desire." — Coach Carlson

Those words are more than just talk — they say something. Who knows? No one would have believed that a team with a lousy frosh record (2-5) could completely turn it around and miss first place by two games. How could they do that? By maturing, by becoming a team, by having the desire.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE. The killer instincts of his opponents do not even daunt this York fullback as he strives to gain yardage.

Spotlighting the Barons overall attack was their defense, a defense that held its opponents to an average of six points a game, and held all but two of them to one digit scores. This in turn was spotlighted by the play of Most Valuable Player defensive Jim VandenEeden, linebacker Jim Hartnett, and defensive tackle Bob Gordan, all of who had more than 100 defensive points.

Sparking the offense was the rushing trio of Joe Nicholas,

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: R. Reichman, W. McGee, J. Hill, D. Ahnert, B. Chapman, S. Flores, J. MacInnes, , J. Weinert, T. Turek, A. Brown, D. Frigo. **Second Row:** B. Robertson, A. Cavazos, H. Ryan, K. Lescilius, M. Hofsteter, B. Arrata, J. Kubik, L. Joseph, S. Kus, S. Piccirilli, , M. Musil. **Third Row:** Coach Wojtena, Coach Leensvaart, D. Anetsberger, , C. Rogers, D. Cantrell, K. Stone, T. Becker, J. Nudera, J. Smalley, A. Spencer, D. Skapzynski. **Fourth Row:** Coach Grider, Coach Trayser, T. Foulkes, N. Armate, M. Prim, B. Baxter, S. Dehning, J. Steinbrenner, W. Frey, J. Quesnell, B. Webb. **Fifth Row:** E. Kane, F. Freda, M. Whitmore, M. Gahl, E. Ton, S. Serfling, C. Stuart, B. Wilcoxon, , T. Geannopulos, K. Julison, G. Rose.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: V. Spaeth, R. McGee, A.Bach, C. Pauli, K. Kunzendorf, J. Kirkland, B. Uecker. **Second Row:** M. Mc Curdy, M. Francisco, K. Wolf, J. Nicholas, T. McHugh, , G.Johnson, H. Howarth, R. Schwass. **Third Row:** D. Trondsen, R. Dunne, J. Hartnett, F. Leone, E. Ohlson, B. LeGere, B. Gordon, J. VanDenEeden, G. Dvorak. **Fourth Row:** J. Croy, J. Thoele, B. Ebeling, O. Reichman, J. Fese, L. Garza, S. Edwards, S. Dykes, M. Fleming, R. Zavod. **Fifth Row:** Coach Carlson, Coach Howard, A. Boutin, G. Drwin, R. Buczkiewicz, R. Lundgren, N. Nissen, D. Griffith mgr.

Soph Football

Won	Lost
7	2

Third in WSC

Harry Howarth, and Greg Johnson, that combined for over 1675 yards rushing. This and the 45% passing attack by quarterbacks Tim McHughs and Erik Ohlson gave the Barons a 10 point per game average. With an awesome defense, a powerful offense, and dependable specialty teams, it's no wonder that they took the WSC by surprise.

The frosh this year came together for their first York football season, but had a disappointing one.

But who knows?

Victory in Defeat

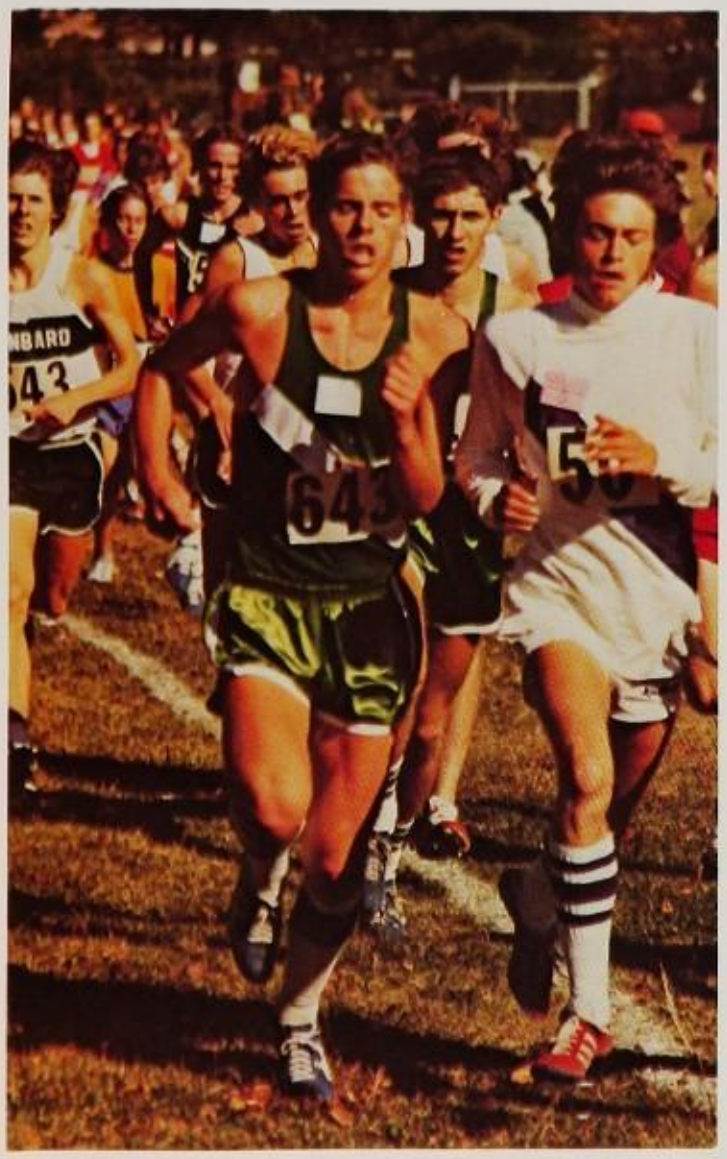
Cross Country

The greatest thing in life is not in never having fallen, but in rising up again."
— Joe Newton

For the past three years York runners have captured the State Cross Country Championship. This year the "Long Green Line" battled to tie a state record for winning the title four years in a row. Bloom High School squeaked by the Dukes at the state meet in Peoria 91-96. Tears filled the eyes of the Dukes as well as their coach, Joe Newton. There was no need for remorse on the part of the team. "We win together, we lose together," explained the coach. "I feel bad for them because they did their best, but there's no need for them to feel bad . . . It's the greatest State Meet I've ever seen."

Three of the factors that made it such a great meet were Junior Ron Craker and Seniors Bob McCarty and Tod Miller. Ron finished second in the state with Bob following closely behind in fifth and Tod in twenty-sixth. Newton stated, "Ron Craker ran a super race that gave him the highest placing ever of a York runner in the state meet." He added proudly of McCarty, "a great race from a great performer." Miller also

THE LINE LOSES TOGETHER. At state meet "we couldn't have asked for anything more. It was a team effort. We lost as a team." Bob McCarty.



BACKBONE OF THE TEAM. "Miller is a strength runner. He's consistently good, consistently a winner." Joe Newton.

AT STATE, LOSERS NEVER REALLY LOSE. "Craker and McCarty are self-made men. They refuse to be beaten." Joe Newton

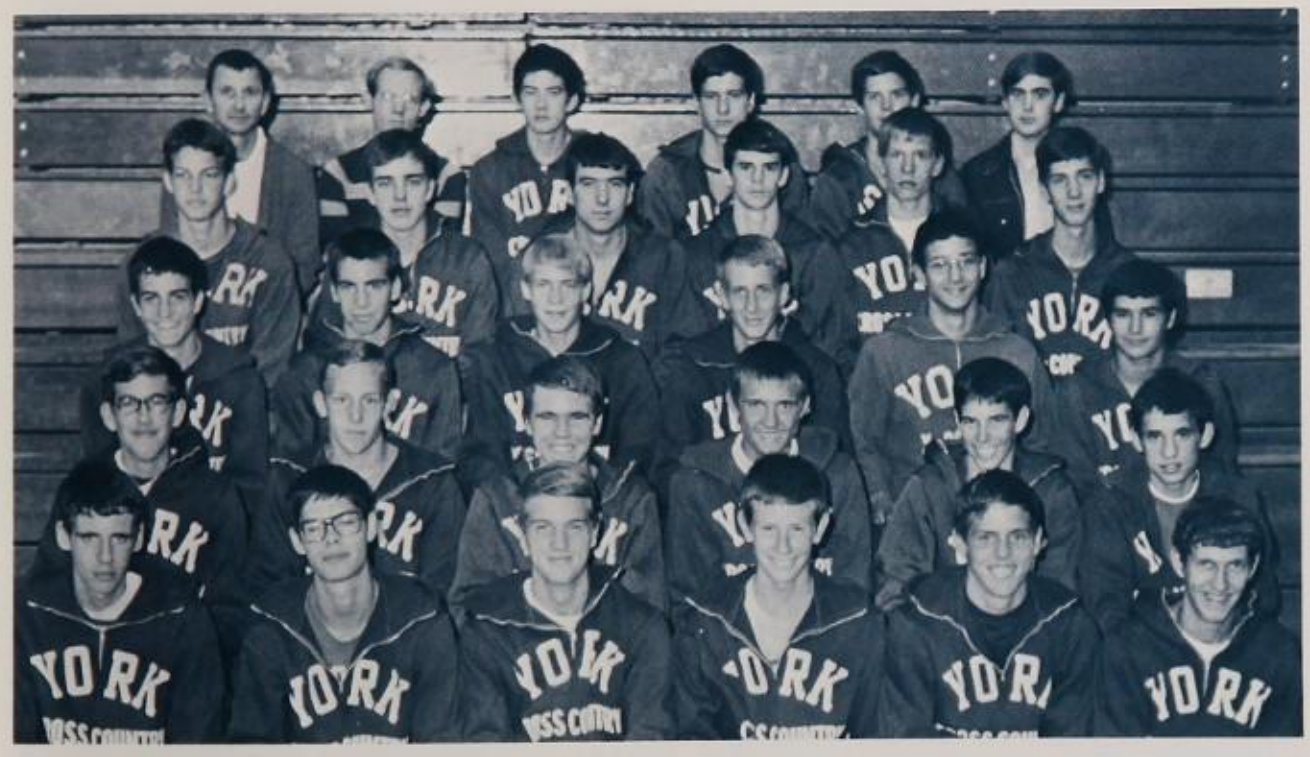
figured heavily in the York scoring and his coach commended him. "Tod ran his usual, consistant, fine race.

Can York run to state victory again after this defeat?

"It knocked us off the pedestal for one year, but it didn't put a hole in the boat," answered Mr. Newton. Junior Jim Driscoll, fourth runner for the Dukes, confidently stated in argument, "If we ran it again, we could win it."

Overall, Coach Newton was pleased with his runners and their season, "I think we had a great season and a great team. They all pulled together and we almost stole the State Meet. They kept striving. They kept functioning even when the going got rough. I will always remember these guys because they never gave up."

ACHILLES' HEAL. "When we left state meet to go to the awards ceremony, the raw score was 57-56. I left feeling we had won. The placement of the individuals made the difference." Joe Newton.

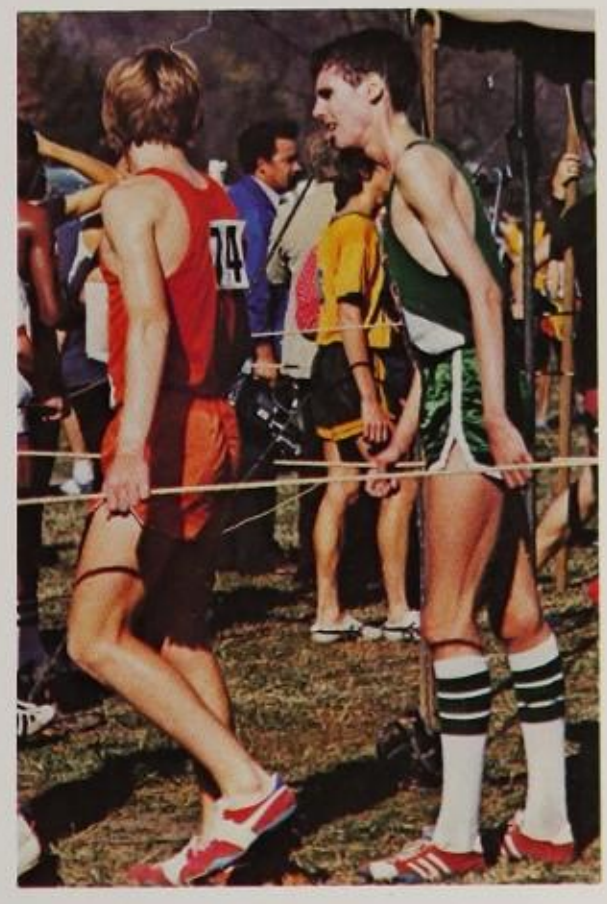


VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Won	Lost
7	0

Second in State

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front Row: J. Driscoll, P. Veatch, H. Bass, B. McCarty, T. Miller, R. Craker. **Second Row:** B. Bartler, K. Keller, L. Leemis, J. Scudder, B. Carlson, B. Kenny. **Third Row:** B. Gorman, D. Frazer, D. Kelmann, T. Gusloff, K. Priggee, G. Castellanos. **Fourth Row:** E. Schramm, B. Buczkiewicz, S. Cady, D. McGowan, D. Erickson, S. Chase. **Fifth Row:** Coach Newton, B. Pierce, mgr., E. Sullivan, T. Cady, M. Davis, S. Dicker.



FIFTEEN MINUTES FLAT AT STATE. "Driscoll ran the best race of his life on the right day." Joe Newton.

Frosh-Soph Cross Country

Won	Lost
6	1

First in WSC

NATURAL TALENT. Keeping pace with the pack, Pete Ostling survives the rigors of a cross country race.

TIRED BUT TRIUMPHANT. Two proud but exhausted winners, Todd Petersen and John Rieckman, catch their breath after another victorious York meet.

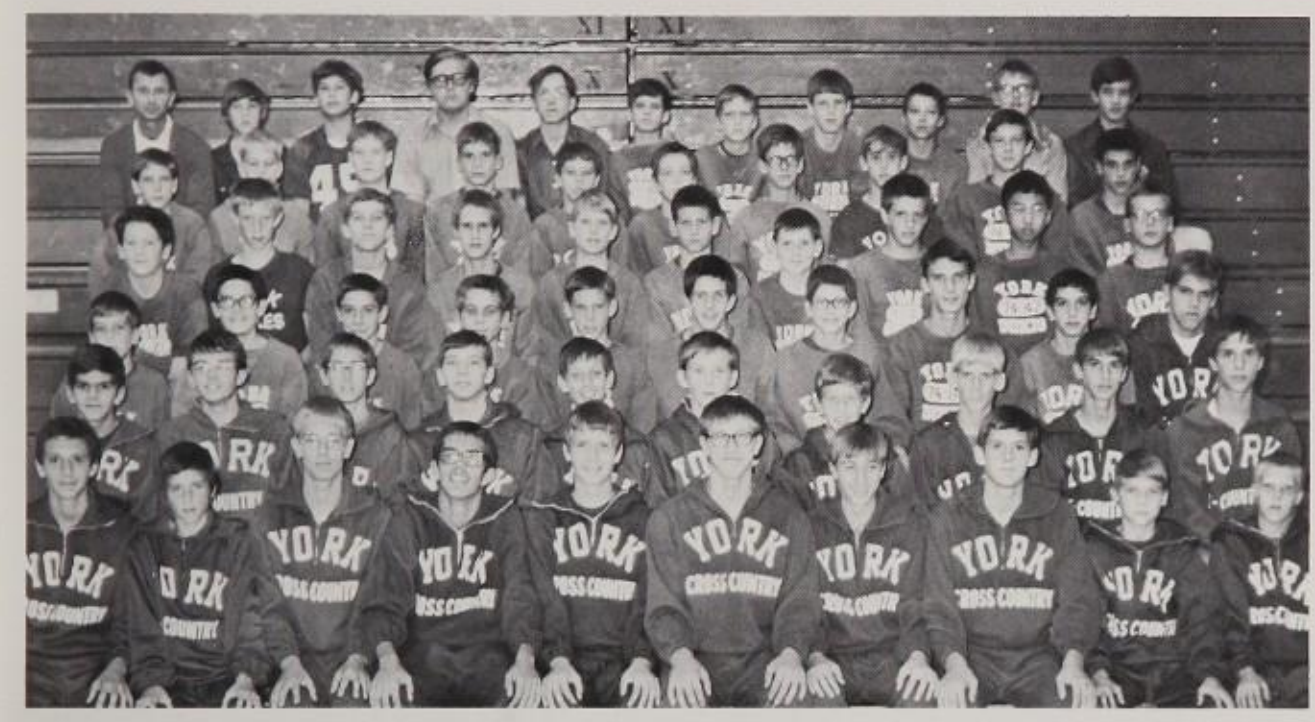
Run Boys, Run

Like York's powerful varsity squad, both the Freshman and Sophomore Cross Country teams were able to dominate all other team competition and capture first place in their conferences.

Strong competitive runners, Bob Bradshaw who finished fifty-sixth in the State Meet, and Ron Nelson succeeded in leading the way to claiming meet victories for York in the DuPage, St. Patricks, and York Invitationals. This impressive showing and an overall dual meet victory record of 6-1, along with the freshman team which was undefeated in dual meets, backed up Coach Newton when he stated, "These have to be the greatest sophomore and freshman teams in the history of York."

HARD WORK PAYS OFF. The thrill of victory is reflected in the eyes of York teammates at the Frosh-Soph Invitational.

WINNING WAYS. Ron Nelson, Brian Mayer, Bob Bradshaw, and Mike Garcia utilize the "pack" technique for which York has become famous.



FROSH-SOPH CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
Front Row: P. Ostling, L. Gorman, R.Nelson, M. Garcia, T. Dunham, B. Mayer, B. Bradshaw, T. Peterson, S. Magnesen, B. Campbell. **Second Row:** S. Davis, D. Spradlin, R. Erickson, D. Fogle, J. Snow, K. Kuhnle, K. Uhlir, J. Madsen, J. Rieckman, M. Green. **Third Row:** T. Jensen, J. Sullivan, D. Cardea, K. Kopp, D. Moore, B. Haerr, C. Hoffman, A. Strunk, J. Renier, C. Wilki. **Fourth Row:** M. McMahon, G. Pouge, B. Terbush, D. Slocum, E. Bergstraesser, M. Augustine, J. Thomson, J. Walas, F. Yang, S. Switzer. **Fifth Row:** P. Dowding, A. Johnson, M. Jackson, R. DeGrace, K. Schweig, G. Kordik, R. Labarge, M. Mueller, M. Hurley, J. Cohrs. **Sixth Row:** Coach Newton, G. Banasek, M. Mangand, mgr., S. Vance, mgr., T. Keating, J. Clark, P. Halverson, D. Clink, B. Nelson, G. Streper, K. Chase.

Above Right: UNITED EFFORTS. Freshman Scott Davis demonstrates the iron discipline that has been a great factor in building the cross country team as one of the state's major powers.

MOTIVATION. With an insurmountable desire to win, these York harriers are almost numb to the pain and exertion of running.

Frosh-Soph Soccer

Won	Lost	Tied
9	1	5

Second in CML

Varsity Soccer

Won	Lost
8	2

First in CML

WALL OF DEFENSE. Steve Mucci, John Bjork, and Howie Hammer all rush to the spot to ward off the opposing team's offensive charge.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. When soccer breaks down to the conflict of man versus man, individual effort reaches a peak. Not only gaining possession of the ball, but forming another scoring opportunity is of immeasurable importance.

BREAK AWAY. Varsity captain Tom Grina sidesteps a Willowbrook defenseman as he dribbles toward the goal.

Just For Kicks

Soccer

Still growing, the young varsity soccer team sprang into action and finished first in their Chicago Metropolitan League. Helping the team to an 8-2 conference record was MVP Tom Grina and high scorers Jon Bjork and John Sestan. The season was full of tense playing situations, including the victory over Quigley High School, last year's champions.

The Frosh-Soph team also proved itself very talented. The season ended with a 9-15 record, putting them in second place in their league. Assets to the team were MCP Dan Kordik, Mark Dzulynsky, Bob Jaeger and Ken Yurttas, all pushing the team onto victory.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM Front Row: J. Knuepfer, K. Wallin, N. Nachich, J. Bjork, P. Corry, S. Mucci, D. Page. **Second Row:** J. Sestan, J. Capobianco, B. Lahvic, K. Williams, B. Rylowicz, J. Miuccio. **Third Row:** G. Kruse, N. Ruvarac, H. Hammer, R. Frey, P. Monti, S. Taylor. **Fourth Row:** Coach Dusan, T. Grina, B. Sheade, M. Browne, B. Chittenden, J. Krebs, K. Yurttas, Coach Grote.

SOLO FLIGHT. Good foot control and the ability to reach high speeds in just a few seconds are important assets on scoring attempts.

FROSH-SOPH SOCCER TEAM Front Row: K. Oltendorf, J. Bjork, T. Krebs, T. Peterson, K. Johnson, D. Kordick, J. Esposito, J. Doherty. **Second Row:** P. Sershon, S. Arrendondo, A. Loechl, T. McEllin, L. Cataldo, M. Purdom, B. Bushnell, G. Geider, D. Rogall. **Third Row:** B. Jaeger, D. Graybill, M. Brown, D. Foulser, P. Prindle, S. Kiltz, J. Arrendondo, J. Rosentreter, F. Lombardo. **Fourth Row:** Coach Chambers, K. Sherlock, J. Burke, K. Yurttas, S. Biebrich, B. Laning, J. Kaltinger, M. Pastuovic, C. Wang, M. Dzulnsky.

Putting Along

Golf

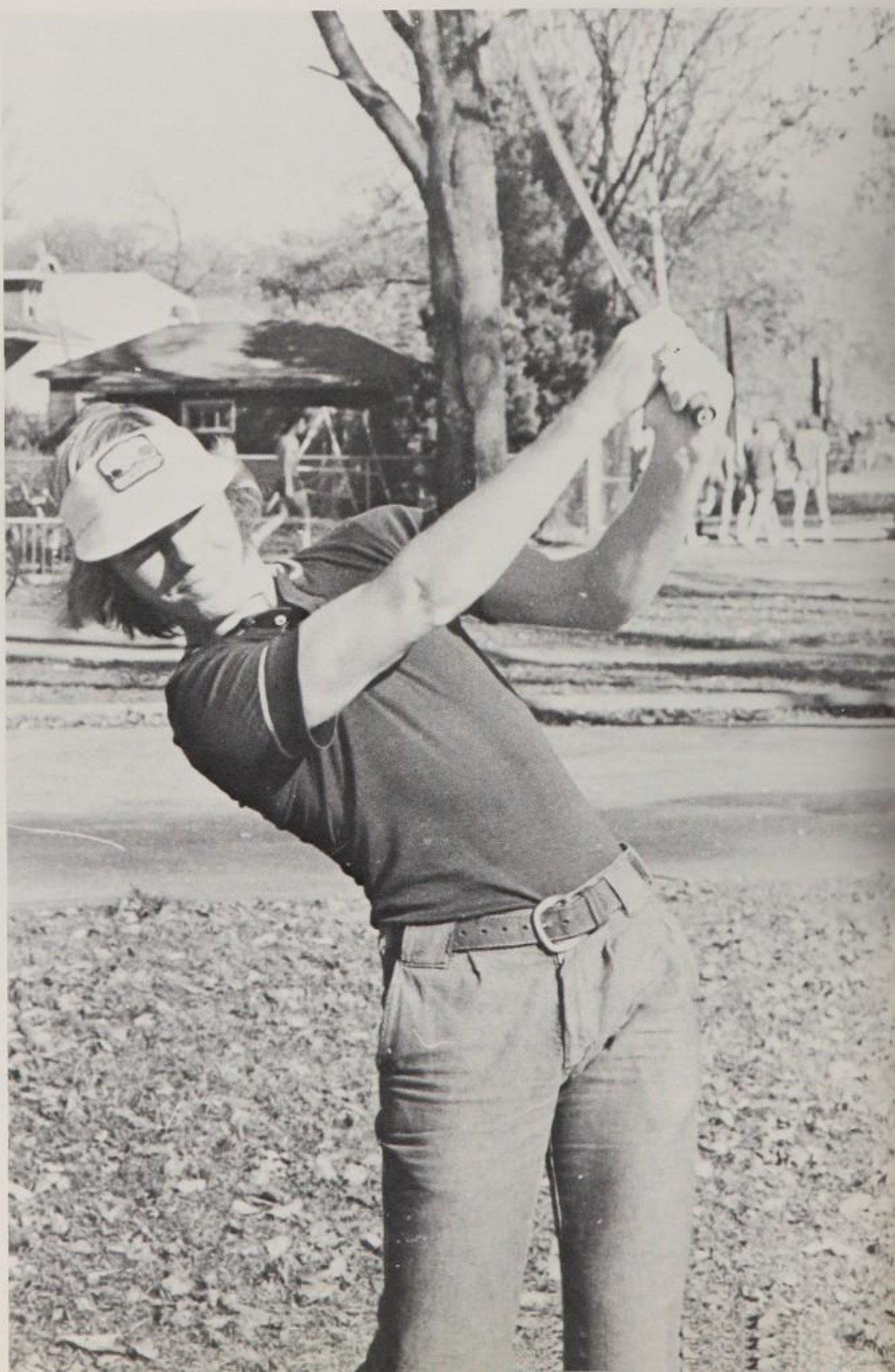
Weather and economic situations played an important role in the season switch for golf. Fall provided less rain, and green fees are generally less expensive than in the spring. Also, it is believed that golfers have reached a peak in their performance by fall. Coach Cannata explained, "The guys lost a lot of meets this year by scores that were so great you wouldn't believe it! The conference was just full of good golfers."

Although placing only sixth in the conference, the Dukes had a high caliber. Gary Granback, varsity captain, compiled a low round of 74 and an average of 79. Ron Huster, MIP, placed third individualist in the conference meet.

Frosh-soph captain Steve LeBeau led his team with a low round of 80, and a low average of 85, while Dan Monahan was voted most improved player of the year on his level. Al Kastholm rounded out the team which had an overall record 5-11, and placed sixth in the conference by being the eighth individualist in the conference meet.

A REAL SWINGER. While practicing his swing, Kirk Prins grins in approval of his style.

SWINGIN' FREE 'N EASY. Senior Tim Trompeter warms up at school before traveling to River Forest, the Dukes' home course.



Fall Frosh-Soph Golf

Won	Lost
5	4

Sixth in WSC

SHAPE UP OR CHIP OUT. All clubs have their own use, and for extracting the ball from thick leafy grass, Steve Loseff calls on his chipping iron.

Fall Varsity Golf

Won	Lost
3	8

Sixth in WSC

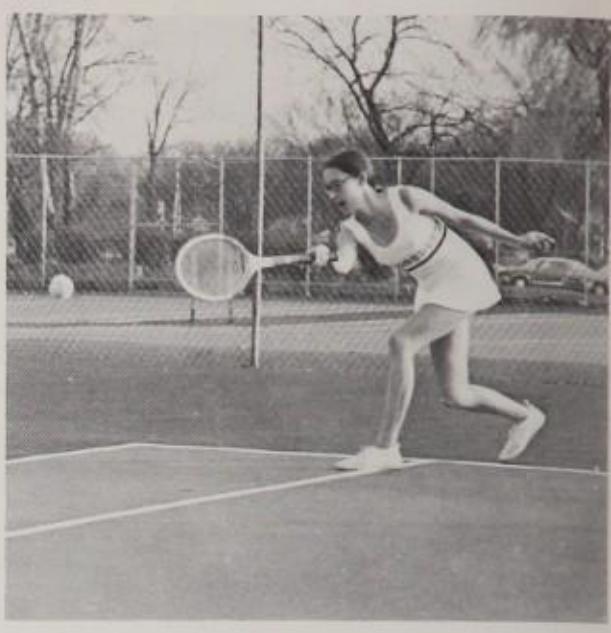
1974 FALL VARSITY GOLF TEAM Front Row: S. Loseff, A. Gabelman, J. Lofchie, J. Wasylean, T. Trompeter. **Second Row:** R. Huster, G. Granback, K. Prins, J.Murnane, D. Granback, Coach Cannata.

1974 FROSH-SOPH GOLF TEAM Front Row: D. Monohan, S. LeBeau, R. Farrell, H. Brettmann, J. Valancius. **Second Row:** D. Grimm, M. Klopping, J. Akey, C. Barner, E. Baier. **Third Row:** B. Glegovvoff, C. Clancy, D. Conway, A. Kastholm, Coach Cannata.

ADVICE AND COUNSEL. Senior Gary Granback who compiled a 79 a round average, pauses and listens to Coach Cannata.

Successful Swinging Singles

Girls' Tennis	
Won	Lost
4	3



RETALIATION. A ferocious forehand shot is Ann French's answer to an opponent's swift sideline smash. Ann, a freshman, was the team's single star.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM Front Row: E. Rozboril, C. Reason, J. Cesarone, J. Levert, D. Opar, E. Diblick. **Second Row:** D. Clark, A. French, R. LeGere, C. Sotwick, C. Georgelos, H. Peters, C. Zitko. **Third Row:** M. Quebbeman, G. Wolff, L. Davis, R. LeBeau, M. Alfvin, K. Brock, A. Millon. **Fourth Row:** K. Kindelsperger, K. Kotowski, K. Sprehe, K. Cloud, J. Maschio, P. Brown, S. Karales.

THINKING AHEAD. The experienced tennis player is not only concerned with the coming return, but is always contemplating plays several shots ahead.

Tennis

Despite a strong singles' division, the Girls' Tennis Team finished their season with a 4-3 record. Tough competition in doubles' events hampered the rapidly growing team. This season 28 girls were carried on the team roster — 11 more than most of the other teams in the conference. Team Members challenged each other in after-school practice sessions with the victors securing a place in the upcoming tournament. This arrangement gave more girls a chance to participate, and at the same time kept enough girls in practice for a possible second team next year. A new rule allowing men to coach the girls' teams were enacted, and it is hoped that a coach can be found for an additional team next year.

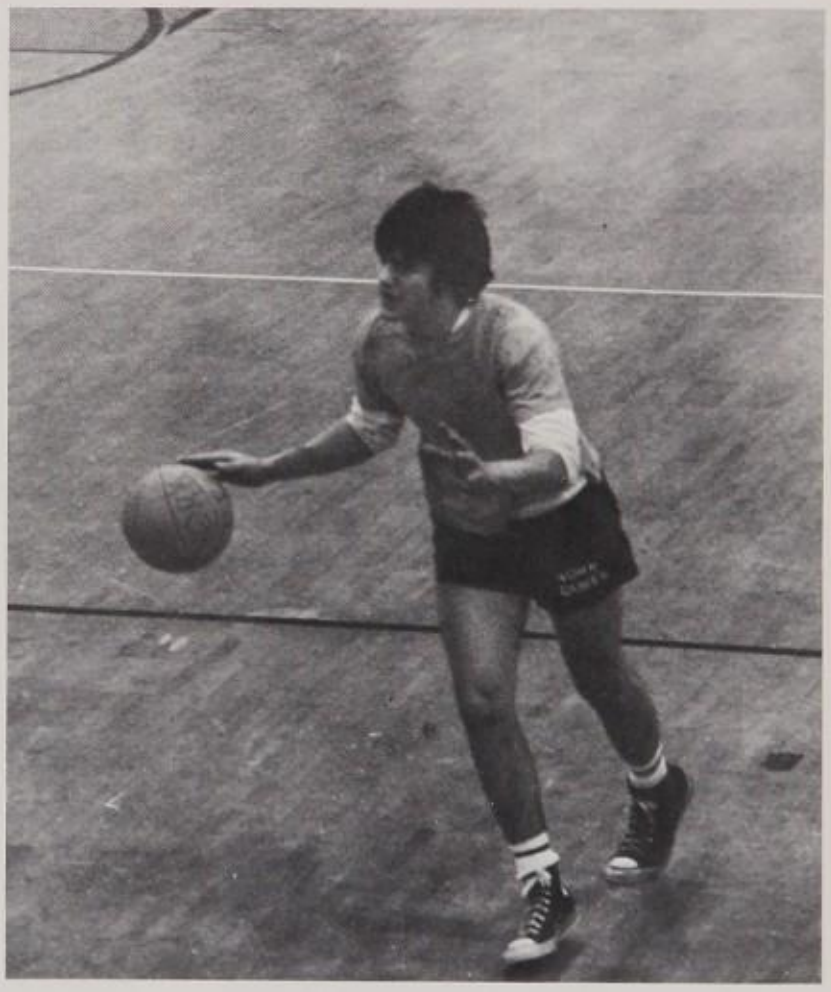
Basket Case

Led by Mr. Larson this year, about 200 boys of all grade levels participated in a highly competitive sport without the pressures of scholastic basketball.

There are no uniforms and no haircuts involved.

RALLY 'ROUND. Tension mounts as the players await their chance to control the ball.

HEADS UP. Players try for the all-important jump ball.



HAND LANGUAGE. Success in basketball involves not only your own skills, but your ability to signal your strategy to your teammates.

FRIENDLY PERSUASION. Ceila Pope (Cathy Cloud) tries to convince Polo (Jon Croy) that he should come to dinner and apologize to his father for his seemingly uncharitable attitude.

WHAT A JUNKIE SITUATION. An impassioned Johnny tries to explain his drug problem to his father (Andy Peters).

EASY FELLAS! Chuch (Charlie Willcutt) gets backed up against the wall after smarting off to Mother (Pete Self) and Apples (Jeff Miller) again.

SHAMEFUL CONFESSION. The tension builds to a crescendo as Johnny Pope (Chris Hayden), a heroin addict for over a year, finally confides in his wife.

Opening Play Pours On Tragedy

A rusty fire escape, a dark musty landing leading to a drab two room tenement apartment in New York — this was the setting for the York drama department's production, **A Hatful of Rain.**

The story concerns a young heroin addict, Johnny Pope, his wife Celia, his brother Polo, and his father, who is visiting New York.

Crew members worked around the clock, constructing the various sets under the direction of crew head, John Young.

The **A Hatful of Rain** production had 50 students working on cast and crew.

METICULOUS MEASURING. Preparing the stage for a play is a tiresome business. Lines must be straight and the painting precise. Here technical director Mrs. Lamon adds a few expert touches.

MAYBELLINE MAGIC. Application of makeup for a production requires a steady hand and a keen eye.

Basketball

After a strong start this year, the varsity basketball team ended up the season with a 12-12 record, good enough for 5th place in the tough WSC.

"The key factor to our downfall," stated varsity coach Wyllie, "seemed to be our lack of height."

But what they lack in height they make up for in scoring. Senior Scott Sonnenberg, one of the league's scorers, led the Dukes; and he was backed up by such performers as Senior John Belskis, Junior Ron Bagge, and Junior Paul Wendt.

This scoring power was put to the test the last game of the season, against first place Glenbard West and passed with flying colors. The Dukes managed to outlast Glenbard, 104-78. This game highlighted the season and ended it well.

The sophomore team this year ended up the season with a disappointing 5-16 record, while the freshman squad came in first place with a 15-4 record.

PLOWING THRU. The strain shows on the face of Scott Sonnenberg as he bumps an opposing player en route to the basket.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM **Front Row:** J. Doherty, P. Sainer, W. Coen, S. Charvat, D. Rudolph, D. White, J. Stumpf. **Second Row:** D. Passarelli, D. Slocum, W. Wotzak, M. Holstlaw, L. Cataldo, T. Keim, M. Klopping, R. Lubbering. **Third Row:** Coach Cannata, J. Robertson, E. Meyers, M. Russin, C. Clancy, A. Brown, B. Haerr, B. Kraus, G. Rose, Coach Trayser.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM **Front Row:** S. Johnson, N. Johnson, B. Uecker, J. De-Ment, J. Nelson, B. Olsen, T. Wilson, B. Laning, J. Vaccaro. **Second Row:** Coach Ellingson, M. Aldrich, R. McGee, M. Fleming, R. Zavod, A. Spicer, B. Mayer, K. Leverenz, B. Kaliebe, Coach Leensvaart.

On The Rebound

Varsity Basketball	
Won	Lost
12	12
Fifth in Conference	

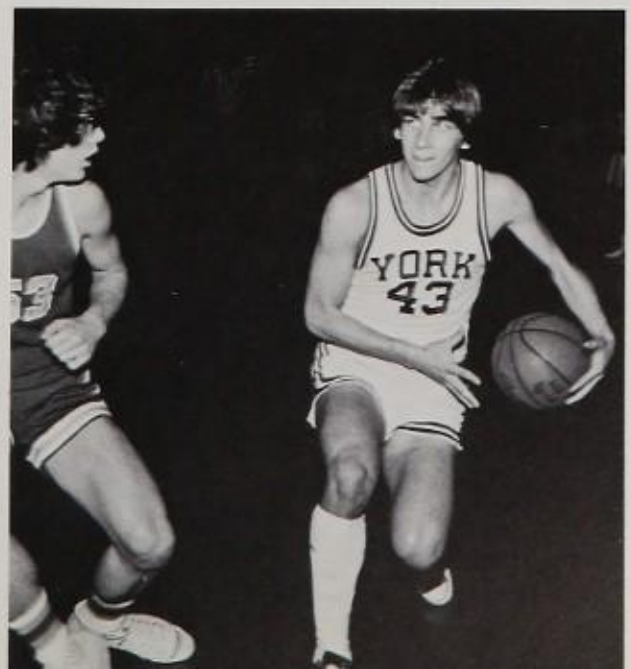
Freshman Basketball	
Won	Lost
15	4
First in WSC	

POWER AND GRACE. Pete Clancy, York's standout center, uses his height to great advantage against Oak Park.

Sophomore Basketball	
Won	Lost
0	12
Seventh in WSC	

UP AND AT IT. Aiming to sink a decisive basket, junior Ronn Bagge strains for height and accuracy.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM **Front Row:** S. Sonnenberg. **Second Row:** M. Browne, S. McAndrew, J. Nolan, R. Richards, R. Allee, J. Potter, J. Belskis. **Third Row:** Coach Wyllie, D. Ofcky, S. Dunham, R. Bagge, R. Rasmussen, P. Clancy, S. Fewer, P. Wendt, T. Garofalo, S. Gillenwater, Coach Hancock.



GUARDING THE BALL. With determination written across his face, sophomore Ken Leverenz skillfully keeps the basketball a good distance away from his opponent.

GIRLS' A BASKETBALL TEAM **Front Row:** V. Harris, L. Walent, captain. **Second Row:** A. Wilson, C. McCafferty, S. Seabloom, D. McClelland, M. Mech. **Third Row:** Coach Lacey, A. Millon, V. Crabb, D. Clark, D. Daugherty, V. Lentz, B. Bogart, (Mgr.).

Girls' Basketball Team A	
Won	Lost
0	10
Sixth in Conference	

Girls' Basketball Team B	
Won	Lost
9	1
First in Conference	

GIRLS' B BASKETBALL TEAM **Front Row:** M. Quebbemann, R. Turek, captain. **Second Row:** K. Fischer, T. Lopez, P. Edwards, A. Georgelos, D. Snyder. **Third Row:** Ms. Lacey, L. Kindelsperger, B. Sawacki, T. Vecchio, B. Frazer, co-captain, K. Wallin, C. Zitko.

No Fouling Around

"1975 was a year for injuries," expressed team member Amy Wilson. Amy Wilson, Claire MaCafferty, and Karen Fischer were all out temporarily with foot injuries while Kathy Wallin suffered from a knee disability.

Miss Lacey's girls, 24 in all, comprised two teams. They started out the season on the wrong foot, losing their first three conference games.

"We're a well balanced, highly trained team," commented Claire McCafferty. "This is only our third year in the conference and we finally got our uniforms. I think we're finally an established team."

GET THE BEAT? Vicki Lenz, senior, prepares to pass as her opponent does what appears to be a native African ritual dance.

ON THE BALL: Excitement registers on the faces of all as Vicki Crabb leaps for a basket.

Swimming

Make Waves

Fortitude. It's not a word that describes many; few live up to it. But one group that does live up to it is our swim team.

It's not easy to go through a whole season and only win once. It's also not easy to hold your head up afterwards. But they do. Fortitude.

They are a young team, out of 22 swimmers, 3 are juniors, and one is a senior. The program, in its second year, is young, too.

They are also in the same conference with two of the top teams in the state, and one of them is Hinsdale Central, voted number 1 in the nation.

"They've realized that there is always a reward for the guys who work," said Coach Jones, the man who has put this all together.

"They just don't have experience." Or a pool.

BRINGING HIM HOME. In the heat of competition, it all boils down to the question, "Are they individuals, or are they a team?"

GASP. Paul Ravenna, struggling for air, finds in himself that little bit of extra energy needed to compete in this rigorous sport.

SWIM TEAM **Front Row:** P. Ravenna, E. Sullivan, P. Halverson, C. Willcutt, J. Sullivan, S. Switzer. **Second Row:** G. Carlis, D. Griffith, J. Killmer, M. Augustine, J. Croci, B. Venell, F. Leadbetter. **Third Row:** Coach Jones, S. Keim, M. Wallick, S. Lamprecht, S. Edwards, K. Krumal, J. Willcutt, J. Clark.

Swimming	
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BRING BACK THE OLD MEMORIES. Police commissioner Tiger Brown (Jon Croy) and hero Captain MacHeath (John Young) finish reminiscing about their service days in the "Army Song", backed by MacHeath's gang.

WILL SHE OR WON'T SHE? Jenny, a prostitute (Cindy Frey), is torn between either turning in Captain MacHeath to the police and getting a monetary reward, or keeping him as her best customer. The police are after the Captain because he is a crook.

The bells toll six, their music spelling death for one captain MacHeath. The warden arrives, and releases him from his jail cell. Slowly the police escorts wind their way through the crowd, to the steps of the gallows . . .

This year marked the second annual collaboration between Mr. Zunkel (Drama), Mr. Witmer, (Chorus) and Mr. Plondke (Orchestra.) Like most plays, the **Three Penny Opera** required much work and time on the part of those involved. Even with late night rehearsals and stage crew working into the wee hours, the show wasn't put together until the last week. There were countless props to be made. More moving scenery was used in this show than is usual. This was a major problem in itself, considering the limited backstage (to say the least). Costumes from the mid-1700 England had to be found. The problems were endless.

But the show must go on. And through the sweat and toil of the more than 70 people involved, it did.

Three Departments; Three Pennies

IN FLUFF AND FINE LACE. The ladies of the evening are preparing themselves for another night of hard work.

TEARFUL GOODBYES. Polly (Julie Janney) and Mack (John Young) exchange a passionate farewell before Mack must flee the city.

CHRISTMAS DECOR. Poinsettias added a festive touch to the library before Christmas.

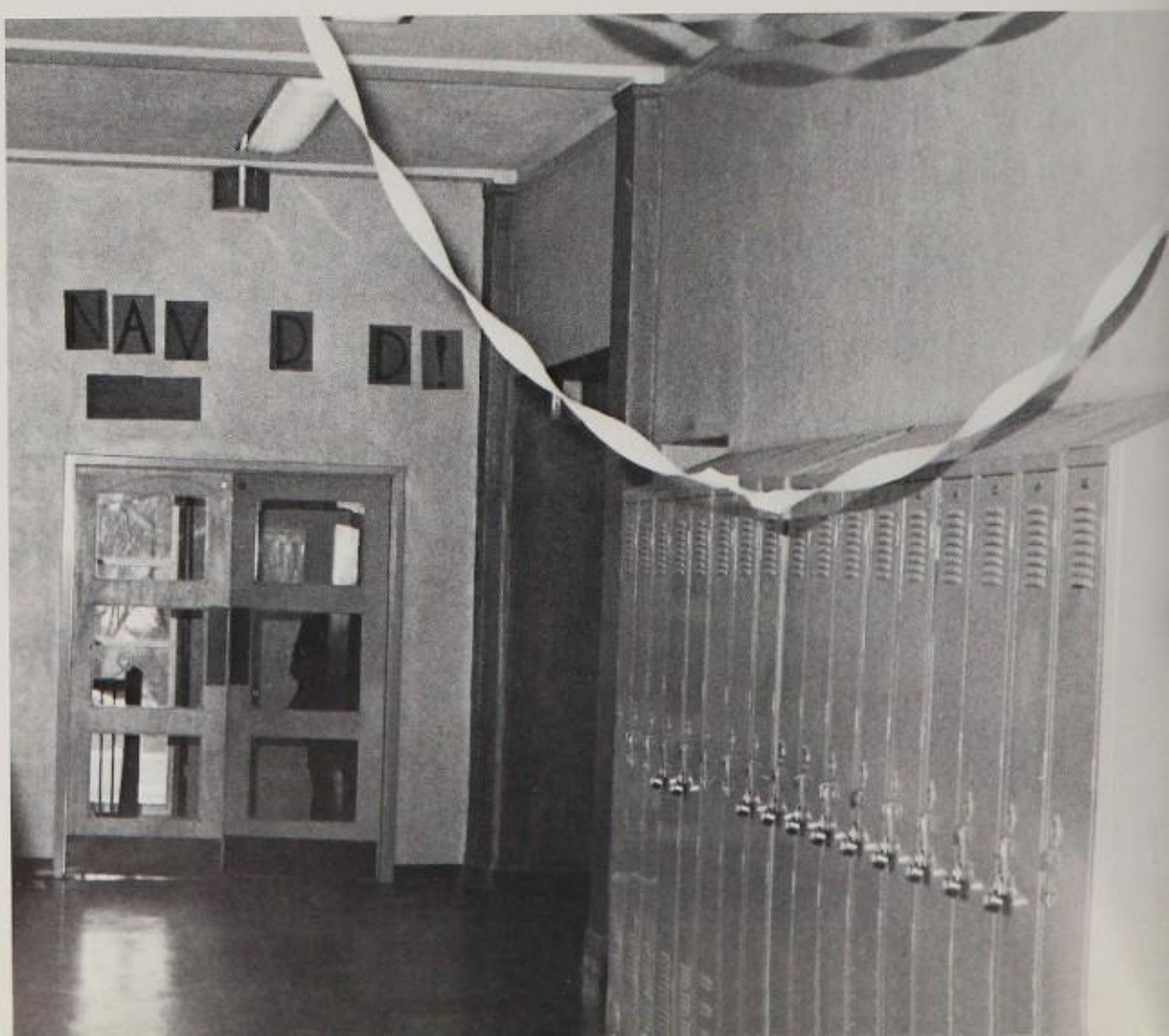
SILENT NIGHT? The halls of York were not only decorated, but they were also filled with the sound of Christmas carols as everyone prepared for the holiday season.

Contrary to popular notion, York did have Christmas decorations this year. Various clubs and individuals spent their precious time decorating the library by adding poinsettias, snow swans, and a Christmas tree to the usual library decor.

The Spanish Club livened up the hall outside the auditorium by hanging crepe paper and posting a Spanish Christmas greeting on the wall.

The melodious sound of the Senior Choir filled the halls the day school let out for Christmas vacation. Mr. Witmer and the whole gang caroled throughout the halls, singing popular carols, even a few not-so-popular ones.

Buying gifts this year was as hard as ever. With money being scarce, less expensive gifts were purchased, and even then money was borrowed from parents. Frustration set in while shopping because one had to fight shoppers at nearby Oakbrook, Yorktown, and uptown. Crowds seemed to grow larger each second. But even then, York students kept up cheerful moods and celebrated at Christmas parties and other seasonal festivities. After the new year, students returned to school even less rested than before they left.



¡FELIZ NAVIDAD! Apparently caught up in the Christmas spirit, Spanish Club decorated the hall to proclaim Merry Christmas.

Vacation Preparation

DECK THE COURTYARD. In addition to glittering garland strung on the evergreens, a light snowfall blanketed the courtyard and added to the holiday feeling.

OH CHRISTMAS TREE! A Christmas tree makes a cheery change from the usual everyday look of York's library. The fiction room of the library provided a decorated Christmas tree and an open hearth to add to the Christmas spirit.

GRAY DAY IN ELMHURST. Snowstorms, icy pavement, cold temperatures and even colder winds combined to make the bleak days that kept York students indoors.

Hibernation

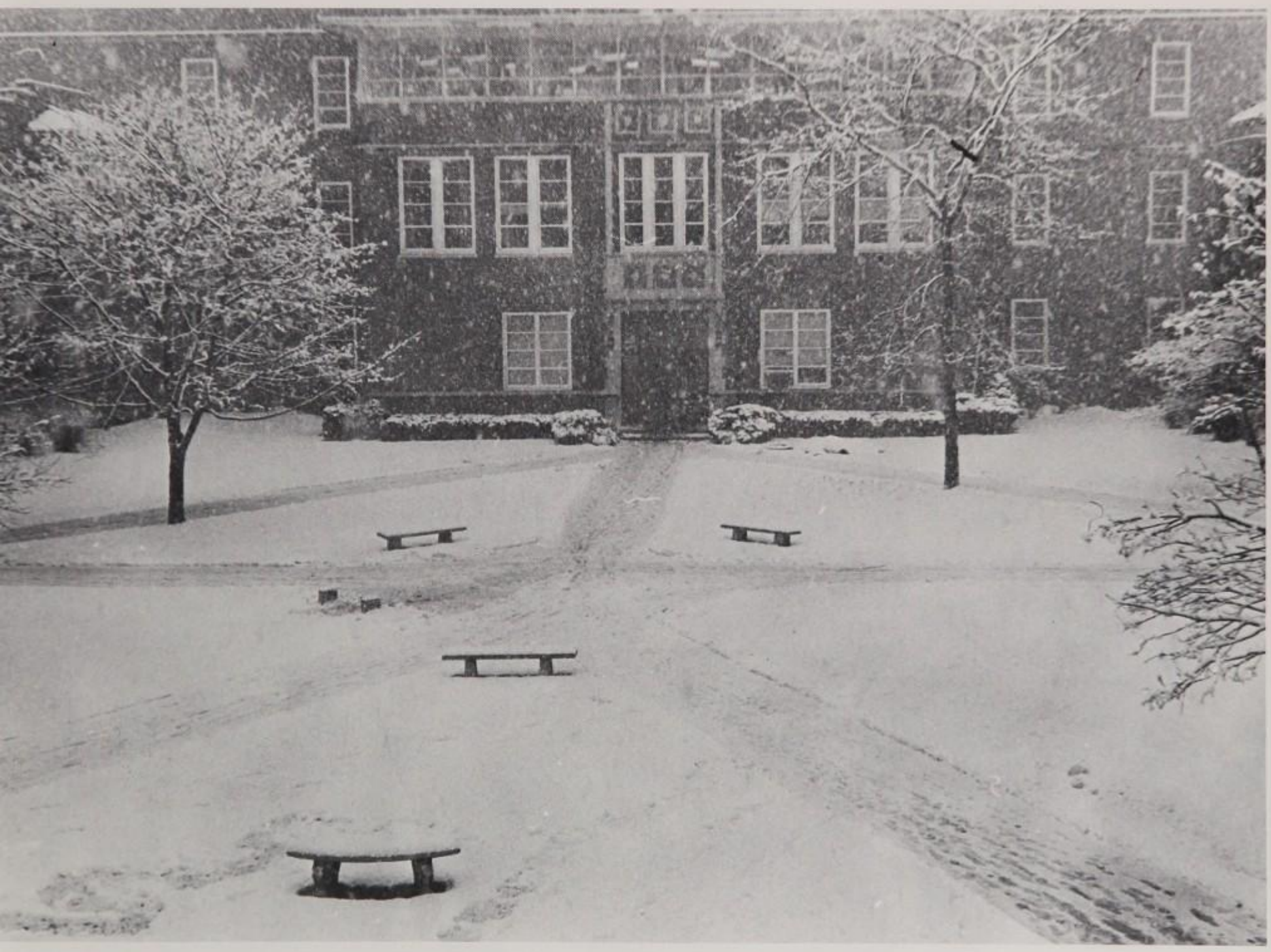
Skiing, snowballs, skating, sledding. Winter is wonderful, providing that Mother Nature spreads a blanket of white across Chicagoland. As soon as the first snow falls, a cheeriness comes over York students, and many take to the ski slopes for weekends of pleasure. The hockey season goes into full swing, at the first good freeze, and students can cheer on their favorite teams.

For a while, though, it looked as if Elmhurst might never see the white of snow. Every time we had a snowfall, the next day it would turn warm and the ground and streets turned into a scene of muck and slush. Then, to make it worse, the weather would get cold and the slush would freeze into masses of ice. But students braved the changing weather and managed to hang on until spring.

WINTER FUN-DERLAND, York students brave the cold for a little constructive recreation.

HOT ON ICE. In the cold of Midwestern winters students find that "friendship" keeps them warm.

DAMPENED SPIRITS. Rainy Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays ... This winter was characterized by lack of snow and fluctuatng temperatures.



WINTER SERENITY. A courtyard scene illustrates raw beauty.

FRUITLESS HOPES. Horace Gidden (Ralph Miller) implores his heartless wife Regina (Pat Schikora) to return some of his love.

The Little Foxes: Sleeper Of The Year

"AND TO US A LONG AND PROSPEROUS LIFE." So closes the business deal between Hubbard Sons, Inc., represented by Regina, Ben (Jon Croy), Oscar (Dave Mead) and William Marshall (Gary Sutherland) of Marshall Company.

YOUNG AND INNOCENT. Alexandra (Lynda Caldwell) listens, slightly amused, to her aunt Birdie's (Joan Johnson) frantic warnings against the Hubbards.

LIFE UNDER THE HUBBARDS. Addie (Wendy Brown) and Cal (Frank Drumwright), servants of the Hubbards, go about their daily duties.

There are a lot of things you have to have to put together a good show. First, you need good material. You also need a good set, publicity, crew, cast, and audience.

This show had the material, **The Little Foxes,** by Lillian Hellman. It had the set, a beautiful student-designed rendition of the Giddens' mansion.

As a matter of fact, it had it all.

Except the audience.

"It's too bad that more people didn't show up. It was a real good show, commented Les Zunkel, Director. "They didn't know what they were missing."

Less than one thousand people showed up in a total of three nights, which isn't many people, considering the theatre holds 1300 at once.

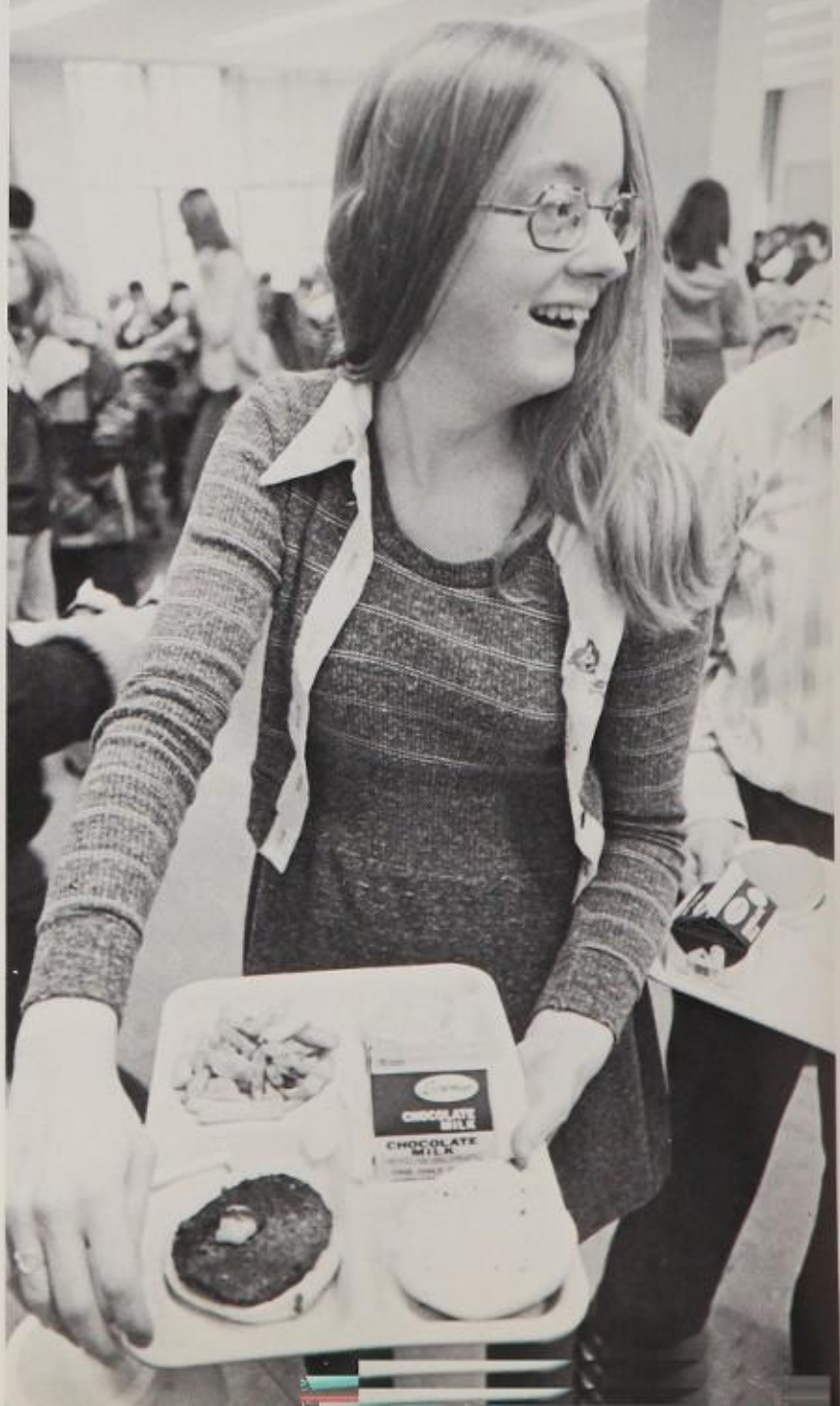
"As a matter of fact," said Mr. Zunkel, "we lost 700 dollars."

It was disappointing to those involved in the show, depressing, even. What other reason could have prompted someone to say backstage before the Saturday performance, "What would happen if some day they held a show and nobody came?"?

THE MORE THE MERRIER. Eating in York's cafeteria is a job in itself. You're lucky if you can find a place to sit. Then if you can find a seat, trying to move your arms is a real neat trick.

WHAT'S THERE TO SMILE ABOUT? Inflation hit close to home this year and caused plate lunches to rise to 60¢. The time spent waiting in the food lines made buying lunch a real hassle.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



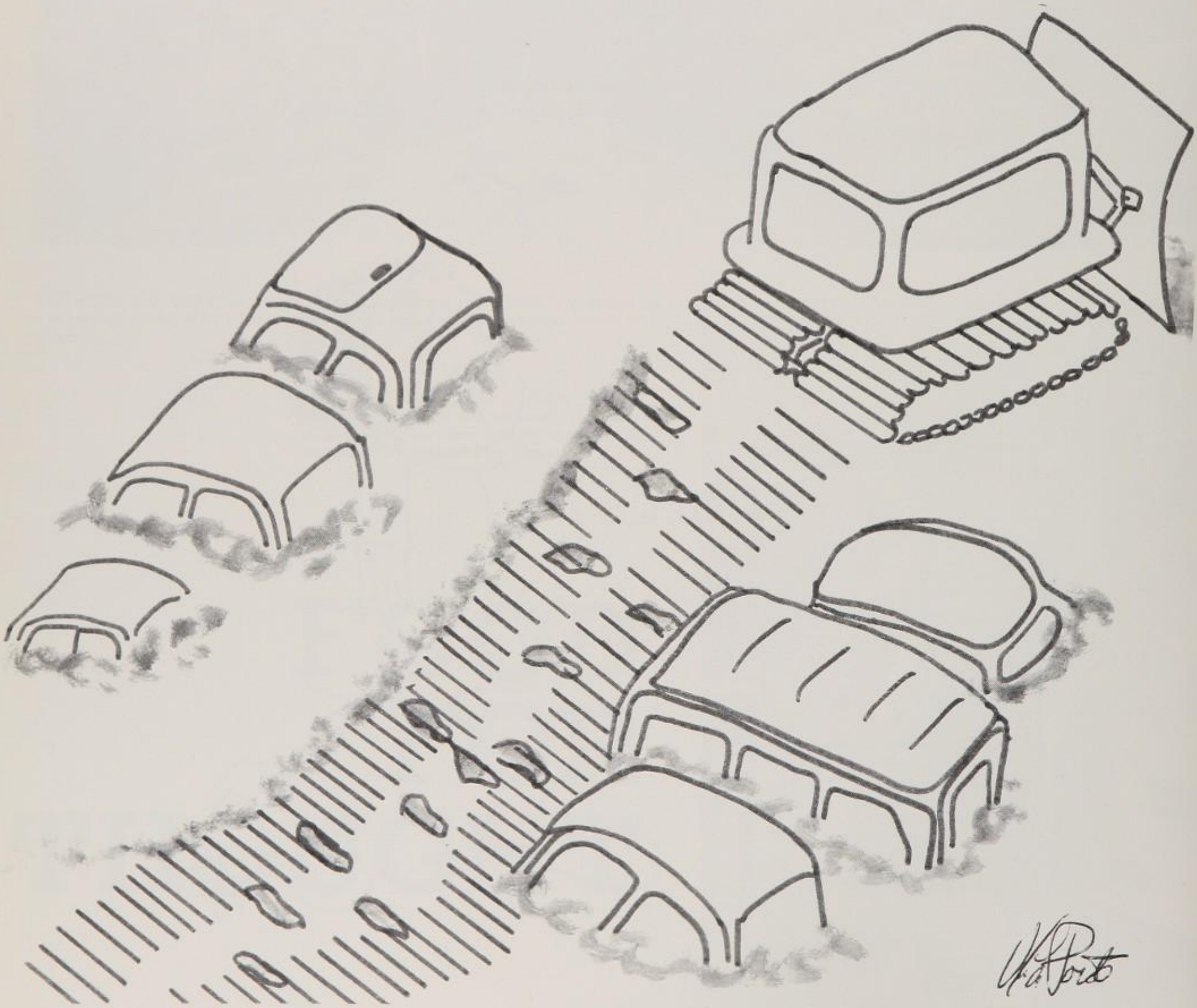
York's cafeteria is a place
where people dream. They dream of
someday getting a decent meal there.
A classic comment by senior Don
Garvey sums it all up, "York's
cafeteria is like baked beans;
they both give me gas." The cheery
atmosphere is heightened by the
pleasant people who walk around
making sure no one throws anything
on the floor; they resemble drill
sergeants. Starting the middle of
7th period, cafeteria matrons begin to
stroll about, cleaning tables with a
throat clogging disinfectant while
casually brushing food crumbs on
your lap. "After lunch, when I
stand up, I feel bits of food falling
down my legs and onto the floor,"
remarked sophomore Karen Kallas.

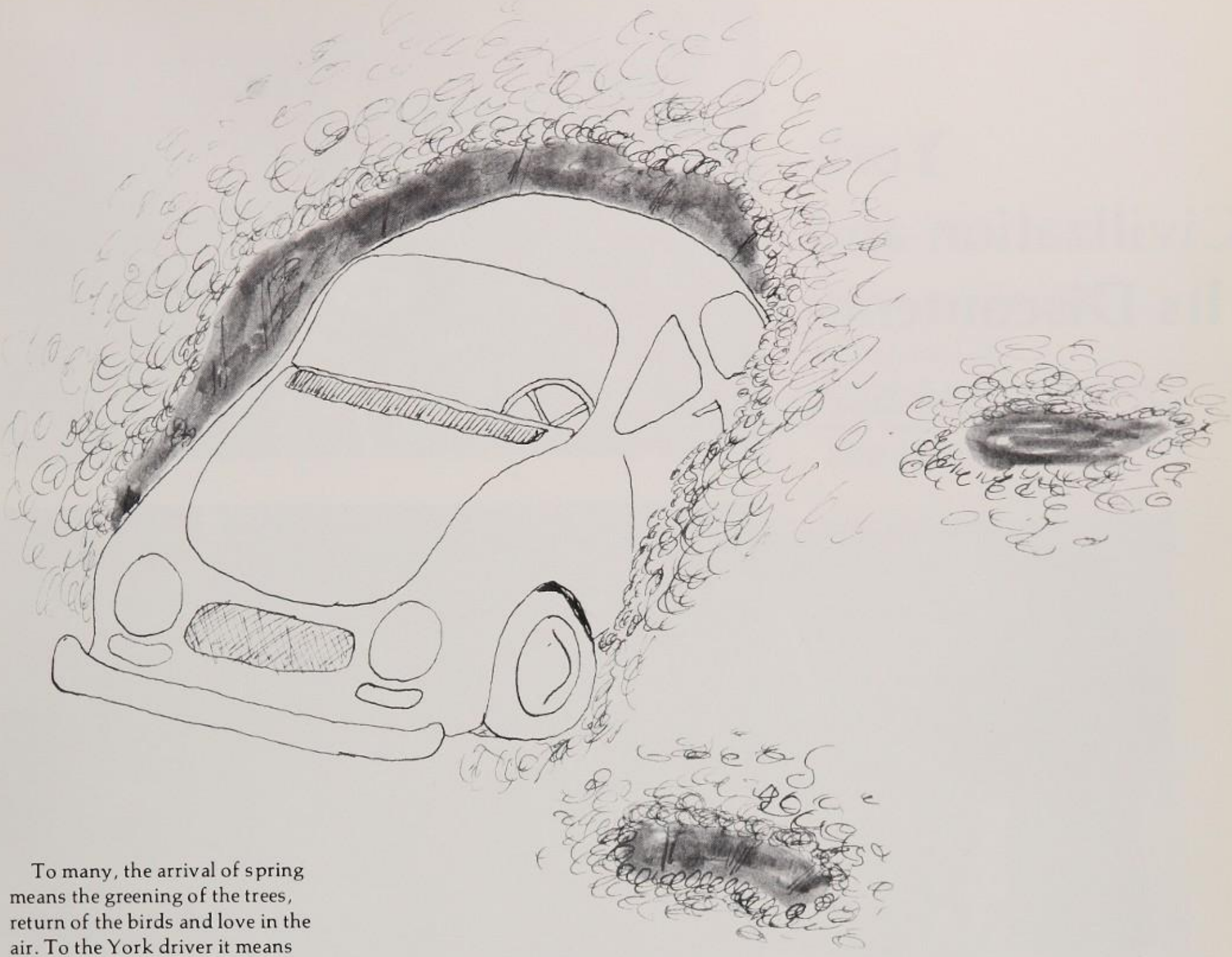
The cafeteria provides coke and candy
machines, but somehow these same
machines are always "out of order."
"The school supplies the coke machines,
unfortunately it doesn'tsupply the
electricity to run them," complained
sophomore Lissa Gardner. The cafe-
teria is rather crowded at times;
you realize this when you feel some-
one's elbow in your face.

Yorkshire Hall is almost
always open this year
to provide some extra eating room.
The jazz band and ensemble groups
sometimes play during the lunch
periods, and add liveliness to an
otherwise run-of-the-mill lunch.

But somehow York
wouldn't be the same
without its cafeteria to complain
about, so keep on dreaming, and grin
and bear it.

YORK'S HOLEY LAND





To many, the arrival of spring means the greening of the trees, return of the birds and love in the air. To the York driver it means one thing. **MUD!** The field to be crossed is bad enough but wait 'til you see the lot! Another obstacle has been created.Now, not only do we have the customary ditches and potholes but, ... you guessed it ... puddles!!

Puddles are especially appreciated on Monday morning after you've spent two hours on Saturday waxing your prize bomb. One Volkswagon and a sizeable ditch is all that's needed to do the job. The car, and your white pants are ruined. The only defense you have is to throw your history book at the smart alek.

"Parking lot! What parking lot!" Overcrowding, the distance from the school building, and the wide variety of potholes, ditches and gravel piles justify the cynical attitude of many students.

During winter the student parking lot it the last to be plowed and salted. The lot is decorated with a bright array of colors and models of cars stuck every which way in ditches. One student recounted an incident when snow froze behind his wheels, forming a two inch sheet of ice.

If you arrive at school anytime after 7:20 A.M. parking becomes even more difficult. You are left to the spaces beyond the bleachers and five minutes is added to your trek across campus.

While parking your car at York many now be irksome, you have to admit it is an experience to be cherished, and hopefully forgotten.

York Civilization and Its Discontents

"MEN ARE NOT GENTLE CREATURES . . . they are, on the contrary, creatures among whose instinctual endowments is to be reckoned a powerful share of aggressiveness."

"I HAVE NOT THE COURAGE to rise up before my fellow-men as a prophet . . . "

"THE URGE FOR FREEDOM . . . is directed against particular forms and demands of civilization or against civilization altogether."

Sigmund Freud's Theory Of York Students (An Interview)

Question: Dr. Freud, you spent exactly two weeks visiting and studying York High School — is this not correct?

Dr. Freud: Ya, ya. Dat ees correct.

Q: Very good. And what was the purpose of your study?

Dr. Freud: I vonted to find out if zhere vas a difference between zhee students of York und zhee rest of zhee Vorld. You see, zhere are two types of peepul een zhees vorld's civilization; zhee normal ones und zhee abnormal ones — perverted ones.

Q.: And which type do York students fit into?

Dr. Freud: Ach! Zhee abnormal ones — ya! Zhey are all veirdos — ya, ya! Zhey should all be locked up — ya, ya, ya!

Q.: Dr. Freud, that is awfully strong language. Do you have any proof to back up these statements?

Dr. Freud: Ya.

Q.: Documented proof?

Dr. Freud: Ya, und vith photographs! Und here eet ees!

"WILD AND DANGEROUS ANIMALS have been exterminated."

"IT SEEMS CERTAIN that we do not feel comfortable in our present-day civilization . . . "

MAKING BREAD

Life became more complicated daily as prices sky-rocketed, new taxes were employed, and people generally couldn't live as cheaply as they might have at one time. High school students were no exception as they made an effort to fill their gas tanks, clothe their bodies, and feed their faces. A resolution for many was in the form of a job. Whether it was after school, before school, or even during free periods, a large part of our student body engaged in some type of work. Often a job provided an apprenticeship to a future career, as well as furnishing that ever-needed pocket money. Finding that ideal job may not have been as easy as one might have hoped, but as perseverance finally paid off another conflict arose.

Changing an inconvenient schedule to a conducive one may rank among the impossibilities at York. If your job was not a part of the work-study programs then your chances of getting your schedule modified to fit your working arrangement were an unpleasant nil. More and more students were frustrated as yet another endeavor failed to bring that badly-needed job. However, others had found that by presenting the problem to their employer and negogiating hours, this obstacle could be overcome.

THE RAT RACE. Supermarket life can get hectic at times so cashiers must have lightning speed in their fingertips. Students like Linda Latinas can also learn how to deal with people other than teen-agers.

"I LIKE THIS ONE MYSELF." Working at a clothing store can have its advantages. Seeing the new fashions come in and then getting a discount on them for your own wardrobe is high incentive for girls searching for jobs.

HERE A KNICK, THERE A KNACK. Salespersons usually have a sense of orderliness about them and often tend to jobs such as straightening up the shelves after customers have messed them up.

CYCLO-DRONE-
FULL SPEED AHEAD.
Avid cycle racing enthusiast, Paul Wilson, endures the pain and pressure of a long-distance race along the lake front downtown.

Personalized sports is not having to rely on team members to achieve your goal, whether it be beating everyone else to that finish line in a bike race, or a perfectly executed jump on the greatest ski run of your life.

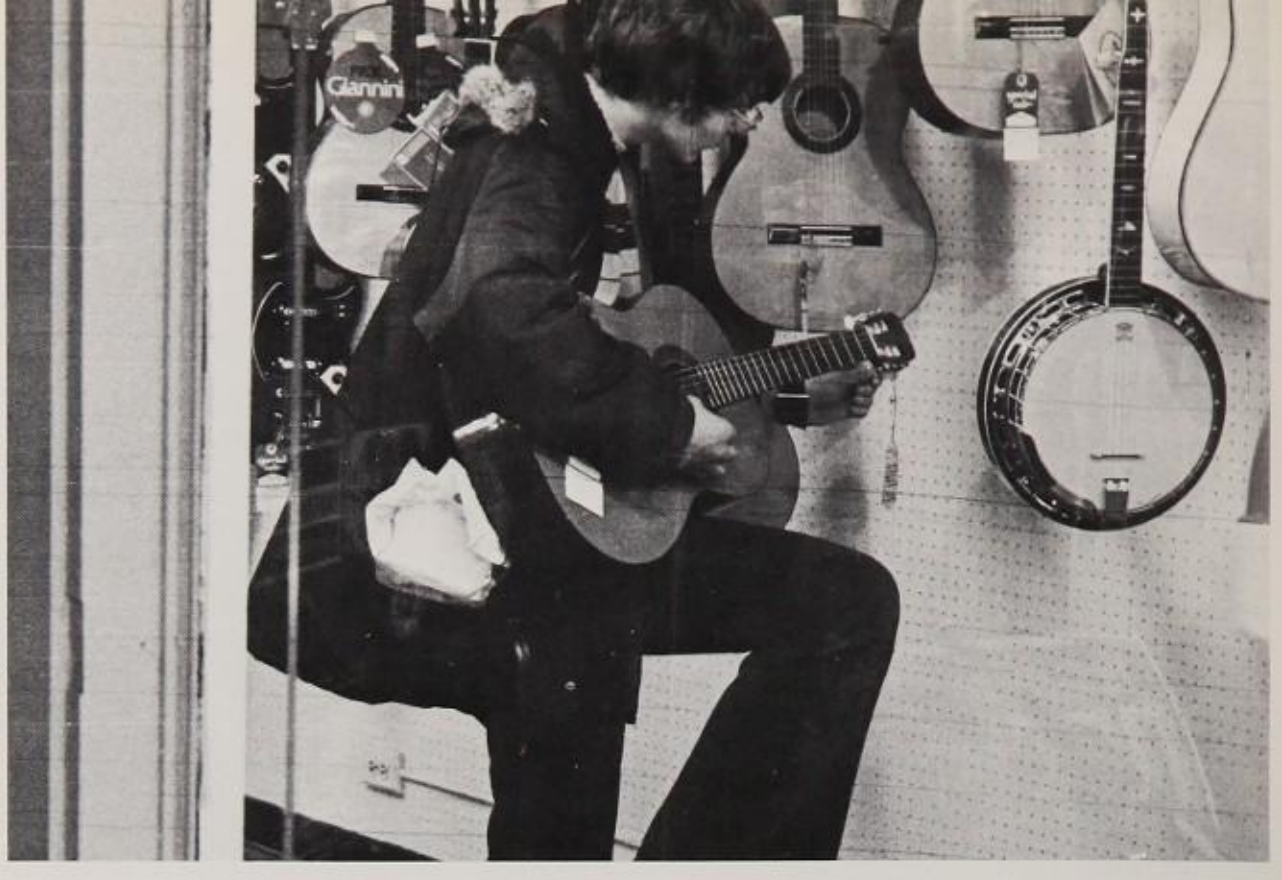
With just one day of driving, York students could travel to numerous ski resort-type lodges, and for $10 — $15 have as many assorted chills and spills and carefully placed bruises as they could stand.

And how about bicycling? Everyone at one time or another rides a bike. Before a driver's license, it's the only means of transportation. Some adventuresome students take extended bike hikes and some like to race that two-wheeled wonder.

In the colder winter months, kids that don't have the funds or the nerve to venture to the slopes take in the less dangerous activities of skating and tobogganing. For a small pittance or more likely, nothing at all, people could take to the ice and prove their talents.

I Want To Do It Myself

OUT ON THE SLOPES. The fast wind and white ground on the slopes provide a great place to do some thinking.



ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN. With the increasing pressures of school and society, York students have sought to escape through music in such tremendous proportions that if Ludwig could see it, he'd die.

Being young isn't always an advantage. When weekend entertainment becomes an issue, being under 19 means no live entertainment. Being under 16 means no car and no entertainment at all. Going to a movie or out to eat means Mom or big brother has to drive and pick you up. How embarrassing!

As a student, almost everyone has to do some reading, but what does he read for pleasure? Kurt Vonnegut novels, **Seventeen,** romance, science fiction.

Music, be it bubble-gum, acid rock, blues, or mellow, plays an important role in almost any high school student's life. Concerts are fine if you get to them, but if you collect albums or tapes you can stage your own concert any day of the week. Elton John, Chicago, Seals & Crofts, Jethro Tull, Emerson Lake & Palmer, Cat Stevens, Joni Mitchell, and James Taylor are just some of the popular performers.

York itself provides weekend activities: sporting events and soc-hop afterwards, club, and Student Council doings.

Many students have a good time just staying home or at their friend's house. A well-known, highly adored activity is poker. If you are the lucky type, this can be an enjoyable and rewarding experience. But that allowance is played away quickly.

It all comes down to one thing, if you want to find something to do, you can.

IN CONCERT. With music playing a big part in everyone's lives, York students were able to rock with the best, when Chicago was able to attract the big names in the business, such as Led Zepplin, Elton John, Styx and George Harrison.

I Dunno. What Do You Wanna Do?

FROM ALICE TO ZARATHRUSTRA. A York student files through the records at the corner rock shop in search of musical enrichment.

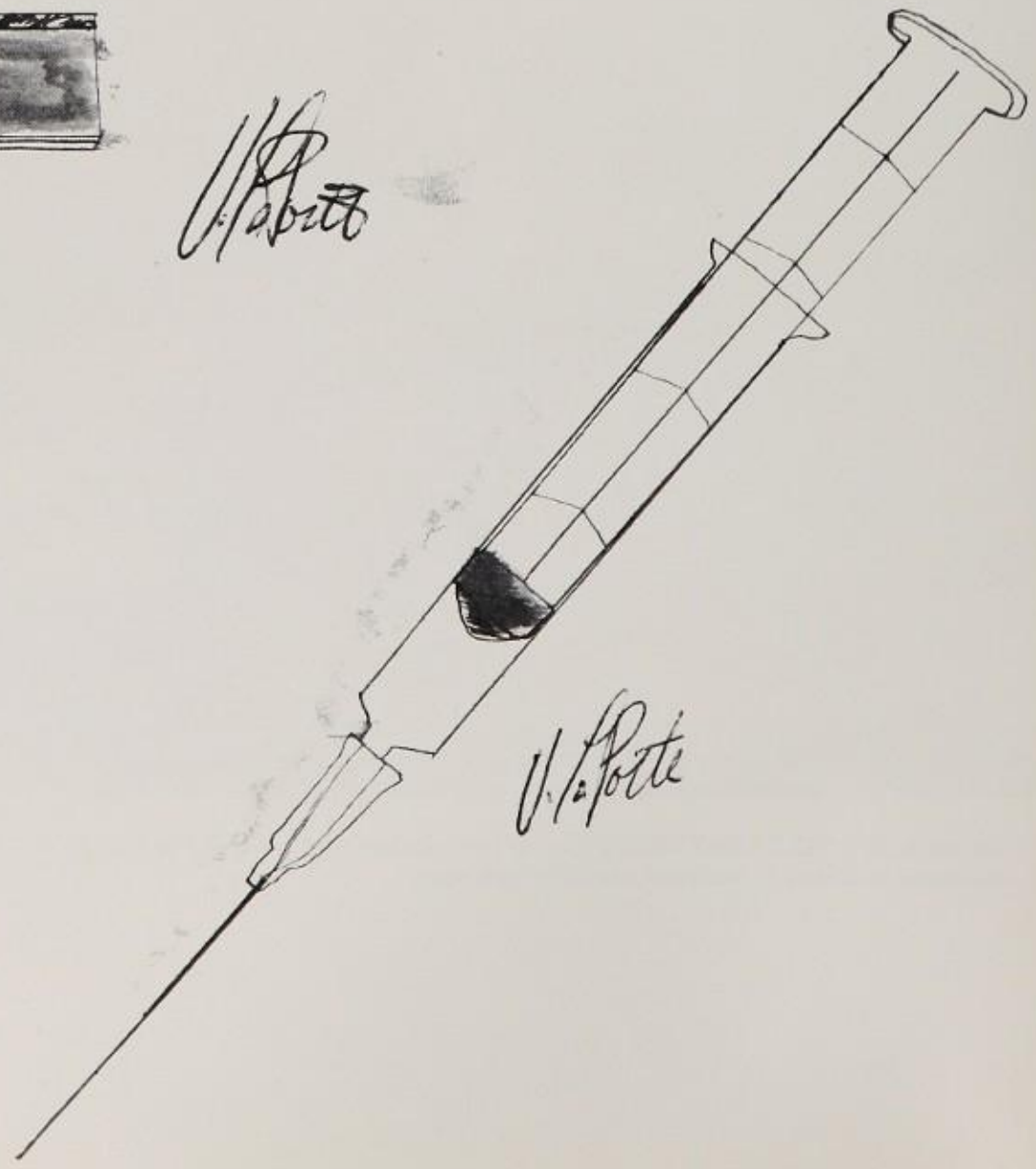
"Wine is not so noble a liquor," preached Henry David Thoreau. However Thoreau's contention is not totally agreed with by the students of York.

While York can not be described as drug haven or a school of drunkards, evidences of drug and alcohol use are everywhere, and action is relatively easy to find.

In school, incidents of student possession are a rarity but, "even one incident is a problem," said police counselor Larry Wagner.

OfficerWagner feels that York does not have any sort of serious drug problem and also asserts that percentage-wise the problem has not worsened within five years.

For many, weekend parties mean a lot of drinking and pot smoking. The lowered drinking age has increased availability, especially beer and wine. Most everyone knows someone who can buy for them. The drug traffic is said to be fairly

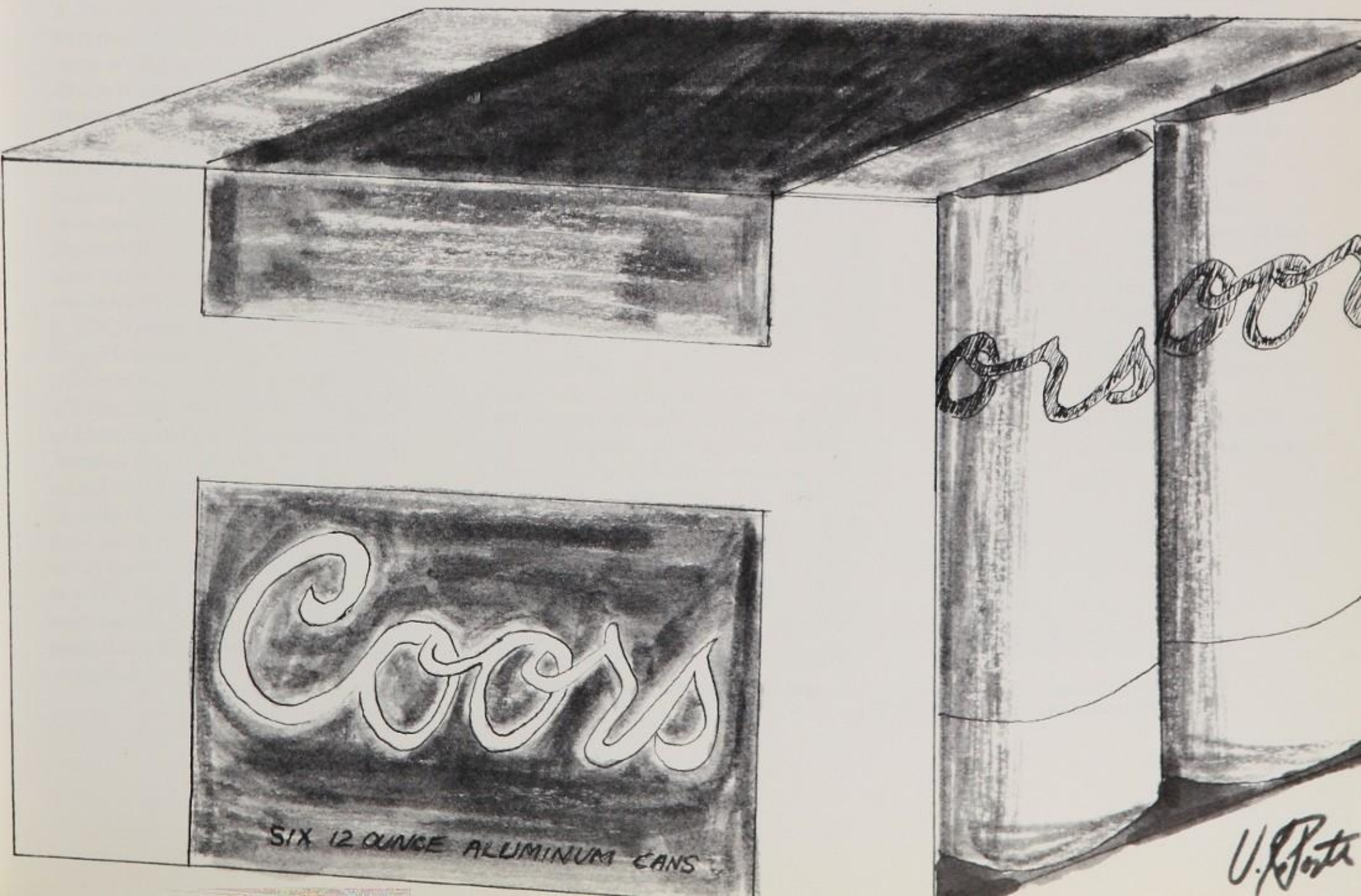


lucrative, "Even when you can't get beer you can always get a lid," said one student.

As far as student feelings about the vice situation, they vary. York students range from the typical "burn-out" characterized by their bloodshot eyes and constant lack of books to the typical "straight" characterized by the opposite. Myriads of others fit somewhere in between.

If there is a solution to the problem perhaps, as Officer Wagner suggests, it is only within the individual. Whether drugs and alcohol are used as a release from problems and pressures, by force of habit, from complete boredom or for any other reason, the fact remains that there is a cause for their use. Realization of this fact and action upon this will resolve the question and the problem will virtually disappear.

IS ALL OF YORK HIGH ?



WILL INFLATION WHIP US?

To America, a country on the brink of its bicentennial, the year of 1974 was a true test of its government's effectiveness. To concerned York students, 1974 was a chance to experience firsthand what would be a crucial chapter of future history books. The United States proved the strength of its Constitution as it embarked upon the impeachment of Richard Nixon. But Nixon's rapid resignation after positive proof of his guilt had surfaced, cut short what promised to be a long and drawn out impeachment process.

Nixon's incontrite resignation in disgrace angered many who had hoped to see him brought to true justice. In spite of this the country was willing to try to go on from the national disaster of Watergate. Gearld Rudolph Ford, a man who seemed as honest as Nixon seemed devious was welcomed by the public as a President whose concern could be the country for a change. Students waited to see what new facets of personality would surface in their government, as they hoped for a positive personality change.

Some of Ford's first words as President promised the country "an open, candid administration." He vowed to tackle pressing problems that had previously been neglected, such as inflation. The country was heartened by his words, and it seemed that Ford was destined to enjoy a long "honeymoon" with Congress and the nation, as well as a good marriage.

But Lyndon Johnson's quip that Ford played football too often without wearing a helmet seemed to some to contain an element of truth as, scarcely a month later, Ford shook the nation's confidence with his "full, free and absolute pardon" of Richard Nixon. The scales of justice seemed tipped. Much of the country soured on Ford, according to opinion polls.

York students' reactions reflected the nation's attitude, To most students, this "favoritism" under the law which was demonstrated by the pardon seemed unfair, although some students expressed sympathy for Nixon. In any case, it was evident that Ford would have to wage a very effective battle against inflation and other problems to regain his previous support.

To replace Nixon, Ford declared inflation "Public Enemy Number One" and held economic summits to find solutions to economic woes. He tried "jawboning" to hold prices in tow. To get the people involved he reverted to his "rah- rah" college days and invented the "WIN" button, which stands for "Whip Inflation Now." But America did not go for this sophomoric appeal, and many variations on "WIN", such as the upside-down "NIM" button, ("No Immediate Miracles") came into existence.

As Christmas approached, unemployment escalated, prices soared, and many feared that the recession which Ford had finally admitted did exist would turn into a depression. S.tudents found their money would not go very far. The area under the traditional family Christmas tree was barer than it had been previously. Numerous publications and fellow politicians admonished Ford for his lack of action.

In spite of troubles on the home front, Ford, along with his distinguished Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, was making headlines in the foreign policy arena. Ford's trip to Asia gave him the honor of being the first American President to visit Japan while in office. His stop in Russia allowed him time to work with Brezhnev on the nuclear weapons problem.

Possibly even more important than these trips was Ford's visit with French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing on the Caribbean Island of Martinique. There they discussed France's and America's differneces over oil or methods of dealing with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC.) Americans as well as Europeans hoped that solutions or compromises which would alleviate the economically threatening oil problem, would be results of this summit.

As the bicentennial date looms nearer, the country looks to Washington and to Ford. All hope that Ford will be able to live up to the expectations of his high office as he tackles obstacles larger than any he ever saw in his college football days.

Photo by UPI

NO RUFFLES AND FLOURISHES. As unpretentious as Nixon was imperial, Gerald Ford began his work as President by de-Caesarizing the White House. But although his speech is unadorned and he is a small town boy, he still must prove that he can use his authority as President to the country's best advantage.

FOUR STAR FINAL

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Another Chance

Sometimes it seems unfair that a student could work his proverbial head off for three or four years, and then be kicked out of school on a possible mistake, grudge or unjust case. Expulsion is a serious matter. It not only goes on your record for life, but it also costs you time from your life, or could someday cost you a job.

Apparently, members of the Supreme Court realize just how serious expulsion is, for they passed a Student Rights Amendment, a law that protects a student should he, she or it run into a case such as those mentioned above.

It works like this: under the old law, if a student receives a note of expulsion, no matter how unjust or prejudiced it might be, he would have to follow it. All that is changed now, for under the new law, if something like that should happen, the student and his family can appeal to a court, wherein the case will be tried.

The Supreme Court voted on this, Tuesday, January 29, and it passed on a 5-4 vote.

A New ERA

As of the first of the year, fifty years after it was first introduced to Congress, the proposed Equal Rights Amendment still had not been ratified by the state of Illinois. Although thirty-two states had already ratified ERA, Illinois was among the abstaining which were making ratification by three-fourths of the United States nearly impossible. When thirty-eight states finally do ratify the amendment, it will go into effect two years later. This interim allows time for individual states to make improvements on the ERA before it actually goes into effect.

As high school students, women will feel some of the benefits of the ERA if it is passed. One advantage would be the removal of discriminatory labor laws. With this provision a woman could not be turned away from a possible job for reasons solely based upon her sex. Regardless of the type of work involved, women would be considered for a job in the same way her male counterpart would. Wages would no longer differ between women and men performing the same tasks.

The Equal Rights Amendment will also open the doors to public colleges for women. Admission will be based upon ability as opposed to sex.

Under ERA women may be drafted; they can, under the present Constitution, anyway. Criminal punishment would apply equally to members of both sexes. A woman's tears would no longer be grounds for a lesser punishment.

Beneficial to the males, ERA would end the torment of knowing that driving insurance generally costs more for them than for females; something that in time of rising costs can be quite annoying.

Underpass Passes

Have you ever sat in your car for seeming hours, watching car after car of a freight train go rolling by at a blistering 1 ½ miles an hour?

Apparently, the voting population of Elmhurst had done that once too often, for the Elmhurst Underpass, argued about for years, has finally been OK'd. Tuesday, July 30, 1974, the referendum was held for the raising of the 3.5 million dollars Elmhurst must put up to have the Underpass built. Forty percent of the voters turned out, which is a lot of people, especially for Elmhurst. Needless to say, the Underpass was accepted.

To raise the money, all DuPage County pays $50,000, the Chicago Northwestern pays $25,000 and even Illinois pitches in $837,000, but the city taxes will rise by about twenty to twenty-five dollars a year for the next twenty years. But even if the Underpass hadn't been passed, the taxes would still be higher. Since the Elmhurst Fire Department is north of the tracks, another would have to be built, stocked, and manned south of the tracks.

The Underpass will be built on the site of Kenilworth Ave. and East Park Ave. Kenilworth will then be continued to intersect 2nd Street, and will then be easily accessable to York Road.

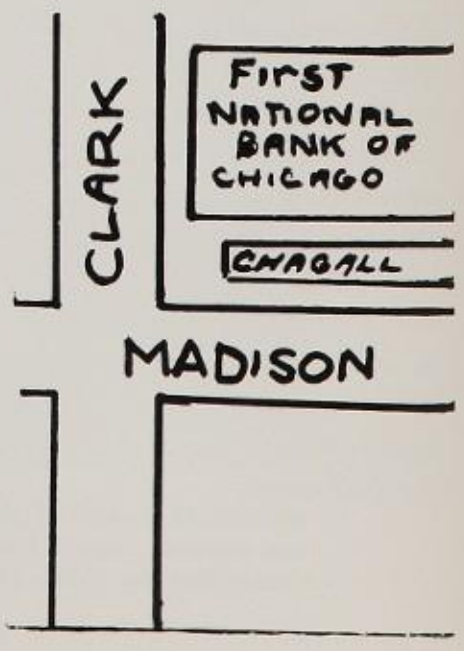
To current students at York this won't mean much, for even after the money is raised, (and we know how long that will take), the Underpass will take a minimum of one year before it's in complete working order, (in plain English, that means a few years.) But to future York students, it will mean a lot. It will make it easier to travel to school or to work. It will remove the nuisance of having to wait for trains. But, it will also keep them from using the age old "late for class" excuse of being stopped by a freighter.

Added Artifacts

An impressive mosaic by Marc Chagall and a dexterously created "stabile" by Alexander Calder are now complementing the magnificence of the fine arts of Chicago.

Born in Russia, Marc Chagall now lives on the French Riviera. His passion for Chicago has stemmed from the year 1944, when he escaped from the Nazis and discovered that a University of Chicago professor owned two of his works. The chef-d' oeuvre that he has presented to Chicago is in the form of a mosaic, covering some 2,940 square feet. **Les Quatres Saisons** is an interpretation of the city throughout the four seasons. Every inch of the fourteen foot high, seventy foot long, and ten foot wide masterpiece is composed of bits of irregularly shaped colored stone and glass. Hundreds of tons of this material were imported from such areas as Venice, Paris, Carrara, Norway, Belgium, and Brittany. Displayed in front of the First National Bank of Chicago, **Les Quartes Saisons** is sponsored by William Wood Prince, one of the bank's directors, and his wife.

Another art form was bestowed upon Chicago in the shape of a giant "stabile" by Alexander Calder. Residing in Saché, France, Calder enjoys creating massive sculptures which are beautifying cities across the entire United States. When Calder's 53 feet bright red "Flamingo" was dedicated in Chicago, it was so warmly welcomed that a circus parade was held in his honor. Mayor Daley even declared an official "Alexander Calder Day" on his behalf. All 30 transcending tons of sculpture were indeed a beneficial addition to the "Windy City."



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The Lottery: "Now You Can Become A Millionaire!"

Play day. The anxious crowd waits, surrounded by State Fair spendor. The "showmobile" is already set up — a $40,000 stage

on wheels that runs the computerized lottery in all the glitter money can buy; — flashing lights, ringing bells, and buzzing buzzes. Computerized it has to be, to keep the element of cheating out of the game.

But, even without cheating, is the lottery good? Who can say? Like most things, it can be both loved and hated. It's good, because it's a way for Mr. Joe Taxpayer to get rich quick, easy, and legally. It raises money for our fair state (a minimum of 40% of ticket sales) and it helps to cut down illegal gambling. It's cheap, it's fair, and it's tempting.

On the other hand, there's the bad side of the lottery, too. The odds, for example, are huge (200 to 1 against winning $10; 6,000,000 to 1 against becoming a millionaire.) It encourages gambling.

However, to soften the tax blow, winners of large prizes receive them in small annual payments. For instance, people who win $1,000,000 get $50,000 for 20 years. Also, those who sell tickets get 5% of what they sell, 1% of any prize for any winning ticket they sell. On top of the fairness of the computer system, anyone who wins can redeem their ticket up to one year from the drawing.

Geez, I can't believe it. A game in which everyone wins.

Sugar Prices Becoming Bitter

Sugar's future doesn't look sweet. Underselling competition, inadequaete shipping, rocketing prices, predicted shortages; all have become sharp thorns in the proverbial paws of sugar manufacturers since the House of Representatives dumped the 1934 Sugar Act. This act insured sugar growers that they would sell in isolated markets, and would not be influenced by the wax and wave of other products.

But now that the House has done them the favor of returning them to free market, many manufacturers are having second thoughts. Now that they are open to competition, they have found that cheap offshore companies can undersell them. Not hard to do, with sugar at about 90¢ per pound.

Things could be worse. Say, for instance, if artificial sweetners hadn't been banned in 1970 for causing cancer through cyclamates. Then they would have to

compete with them, too, which would undoubtedly bankrupt some sugar manufacturers, and raise the price of the real McCoy.

That doesn't mean they're lucky though. There's one more headache. Now sugar is covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which means lower wages for workers. Already there has been workers unrest.

The future seems to be a bitter pill to swallow for sugar manufacturers, men in the sweetest business known.

Justice Prevails

The murk of Watergate was deep enough to give America more than a year's worth of wallowing. But Watergate had penetrated the country, and left a dark stain on its integrity which would not dissolve.

On New Year's Day, 1975, some of the stain was taken out. The judgement of 12 people in Washington on Haldeman, Erlichman, and Mitchell sounded a warning to those at York and to all Americans that violation of the law can only lead to tragedy.

John Mitchell, the former Attorney General of the U.S., as well as a strict law and order man, was convicted of lying, conspiracy, and obstruction of justice as was John Erlichman, Nixon's Domestic Council Director.

Bob Haldeman, Nixon's Oval Office Guardian, was convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and of giving false testimony.

The major evidence in the 61 day trial came from Richard Nixon's own tapes. The presence of Nixon himself was strongly felt, although technically he was not on trial. The possibility of Nixon testifying at the trial was abashed when doctors agreed that he was not physically fit to travel.

But the real importance of this trial lies in the fact that America was able to deal fairly with its own political corruption. Now the Watergate epic could be left to the writers of future York history books.

Democratic Landslide Overwhelms Disappointed Republican Party

The results of the November elections revealed a landslide for the Democratic candidates. But the jubilant mood of many Democrats was destined not to last, as many candidates realized the responsibility that their party now held. The remedies for the country's economic as well as other ills would have to originate for the most part with the Democrats.

The largest landslide, (which was the largest mid-term election win for the Democrats since 1958) was not really a vote of confidence in Democrats, but the public's anger over Watergate being taken out on the Republicans.

Only 38% of the voters exercised their right and most of the

winning candidates were well aware that strength had to used effectively to regain confidence in government.

Since many conservative Republicans have been defeated, the new Congress will be more liberal than the old. According to many Democrats, it will also be more activist, although others speculate that the new Congress will be no more effective than the old.

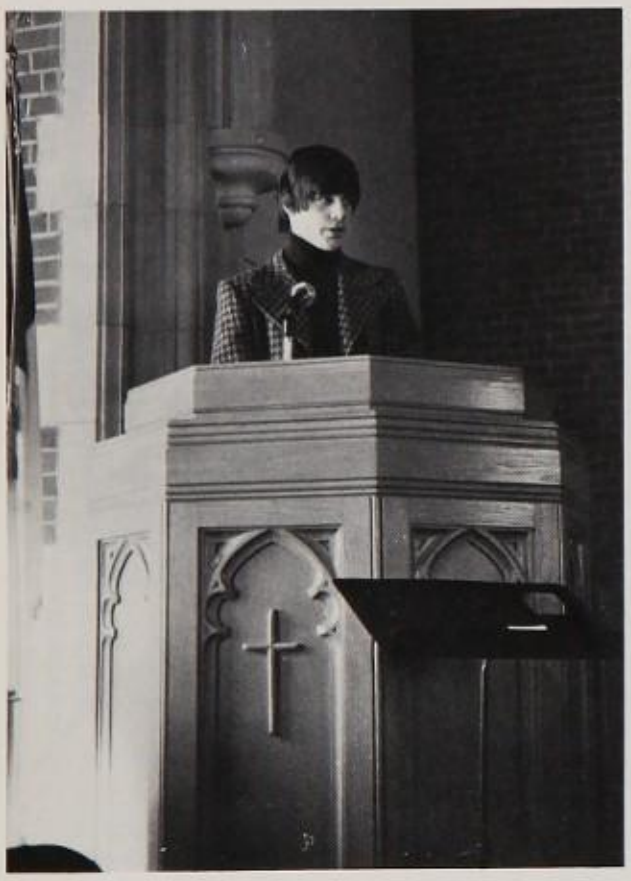
But for any programs to be enacted, the Congress will need Ford. Cooperation with Ford will be easier than trying to override vetoes. Senator Hubert Humphrey said of the landslide, "The public is just giving us one more chance." Students at York and everywhere hope that the government will use their chance.

Drawings by Victor LaPorte

God Only Knows

Religion plays an important role in the lives of many at York. Some students attend churches while agnostic and atheist students abstain. Within our own school, a discussion group met during 4th period. Open to everyone of any faith, this group provided a time during the school day in which students could share their religious experiences in a fellowship with friends and through various activities and games become better acquainted with themselves. Campus Life and Young Life give students a chance to meet other young people in a semi-religious atmosphere and discuss problems, hang-ups, and whatever stories, thoughts and ideas they would like to share.

"IN THE BEGINNING . . ." Standing behind the York Presbyterian rostrum, Russ McMullen presents the Bible's views on what's right and wrong.



CAMP-OUT. During spring vacation Chris Cline attended a voluntary work camp in Saugatuck, Michigan.

Many students of all denominations participate in different youth groups. Preparing a Christmas service, hosting dinners for the elders in the church, caroling at the Bensenville Home for the Aged, and participating in all-church prayer meetings helped many students become closer in fellowship with their elders. Swimming parties at the Y.M.C.A., Christmas, Easter, and other "just for fun" parties are a part of the activities.

Enlightening Bible Studies are often held on Sunday evenings in various groups. Often retreat to Tower Hill or Saugatuck in Michigan highlight a busy year.

During the winter months Saturday evenings were busy with basketball games. A church Basketball League was set up at the Y.M.C.A., providing a chance for different church groups to become better acquainted.

JESUS FREAKS UNITE. Bonnie Konopka plays lead guitar and sings for Immaculate Conceptions's youth mass. Planning and practice sessions are held every Thursday night.

PRESENTING: DISTRICT 205

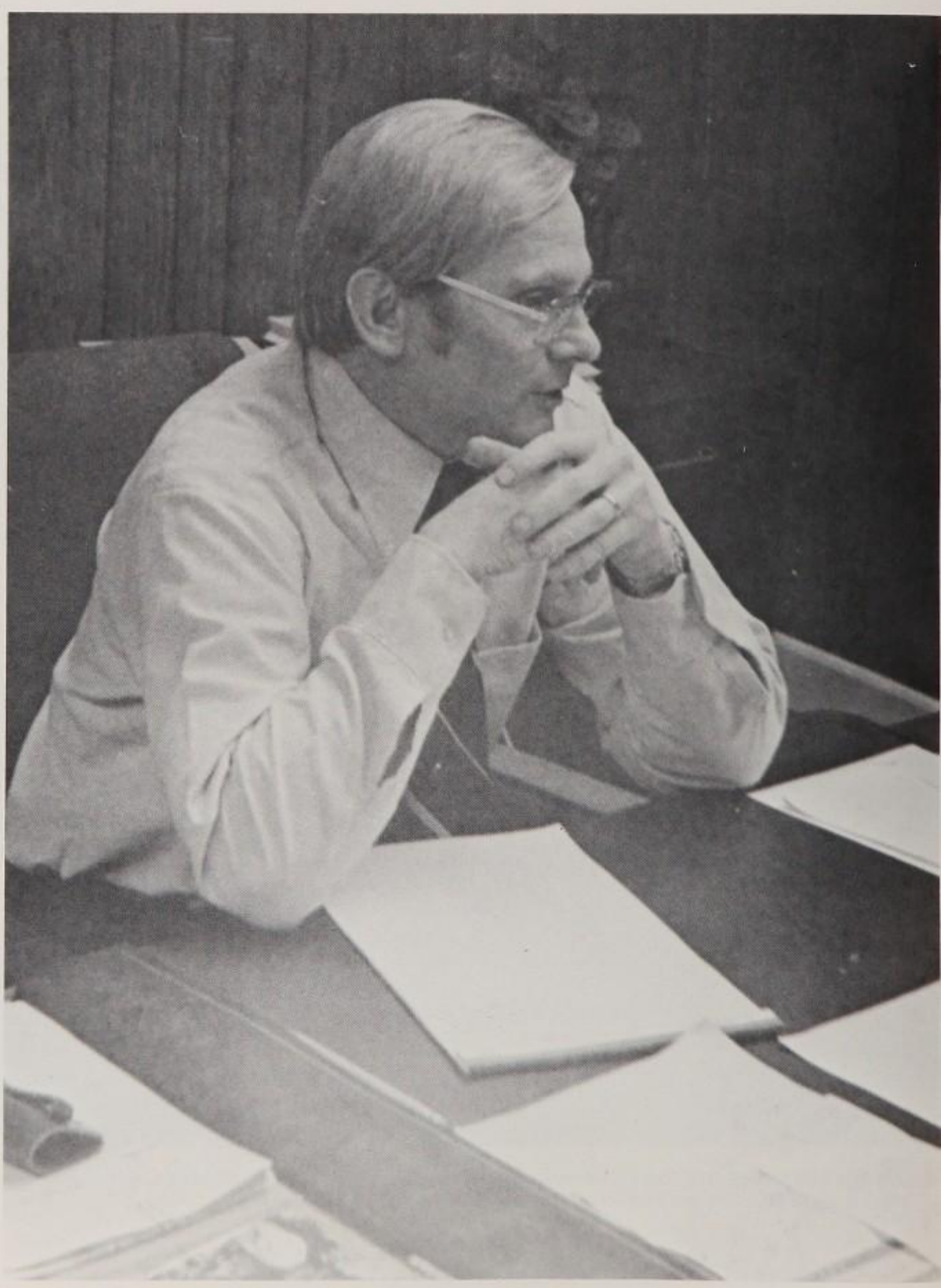
The new Unit District 205. How do people feel about it? There is one man who is very happy about it. He is none other then Dr. Trevarthen, former principal of York and the new Superintendent of District 205. How does he like his new appointment? "It's great," states Dr. Trevarthen, "If it wasn't great, I would't do it."

Unit 205 is made up of all the public schools in Elmhurst. It is an effort to unite the Elmhurst schools in one common cause . . . working together. The new Unit District building is located on Myrtle Street and is decorated with artwork from local grade schools.

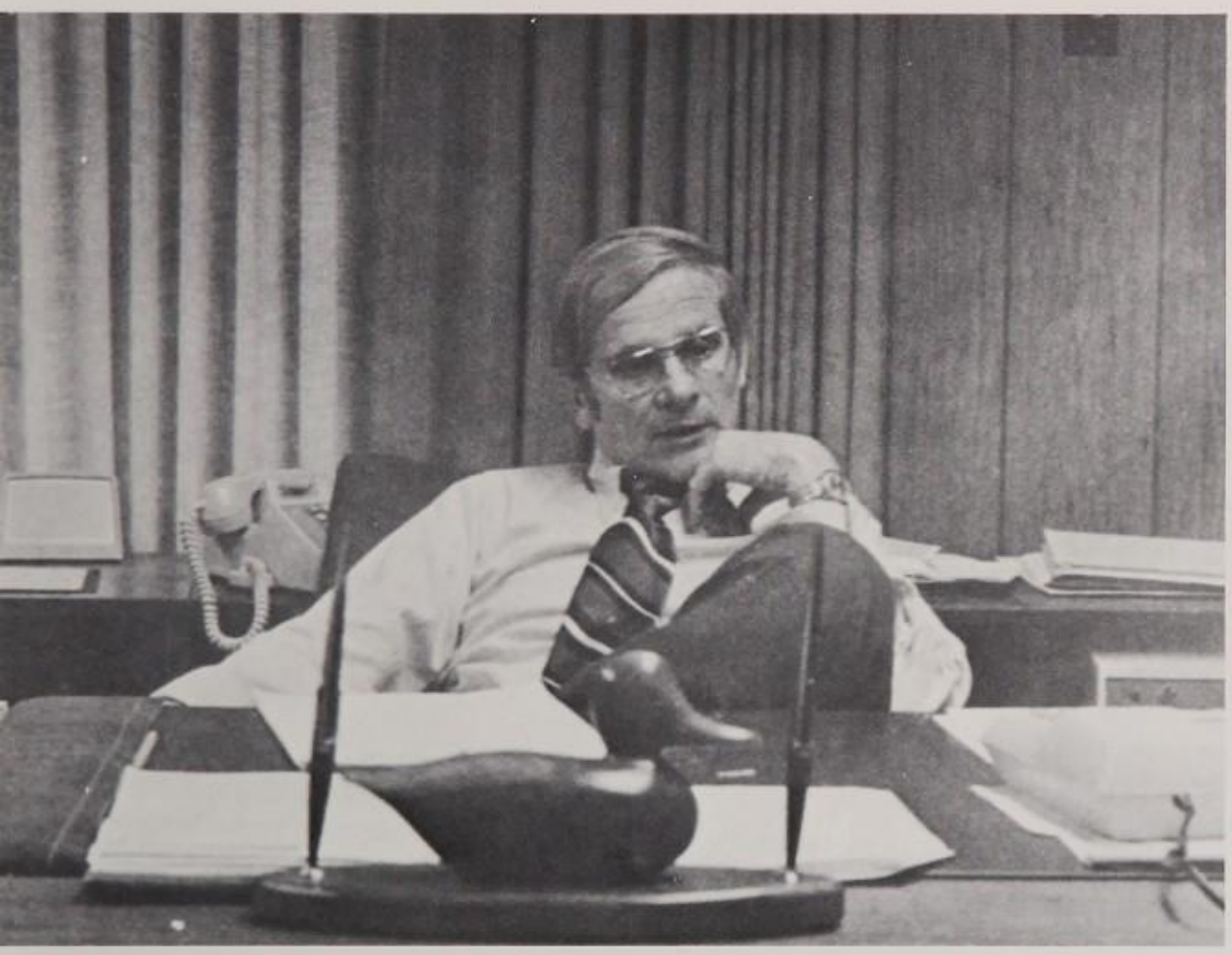
Dr. Trevarthen spent almost two and a half years as principal of York and made at least one major change his first year here: the closed halls.

He spent some months acting as Co-Superintendent of District 205 along with Dr. Merle Baker. Now, Dr. Baker is Deputy Superintendent of the district.

District 205 is going to be administered in much the same way District 88 was run. The major decision-making will be in the separate schools with the school board approving certain things.



WILL HE SUCCEED? Newly appointed Superintendent, Dr. Trevarthen, has the formulation of a teachers' contract, new district policies, and countless other re-organization jobs ahead of him.



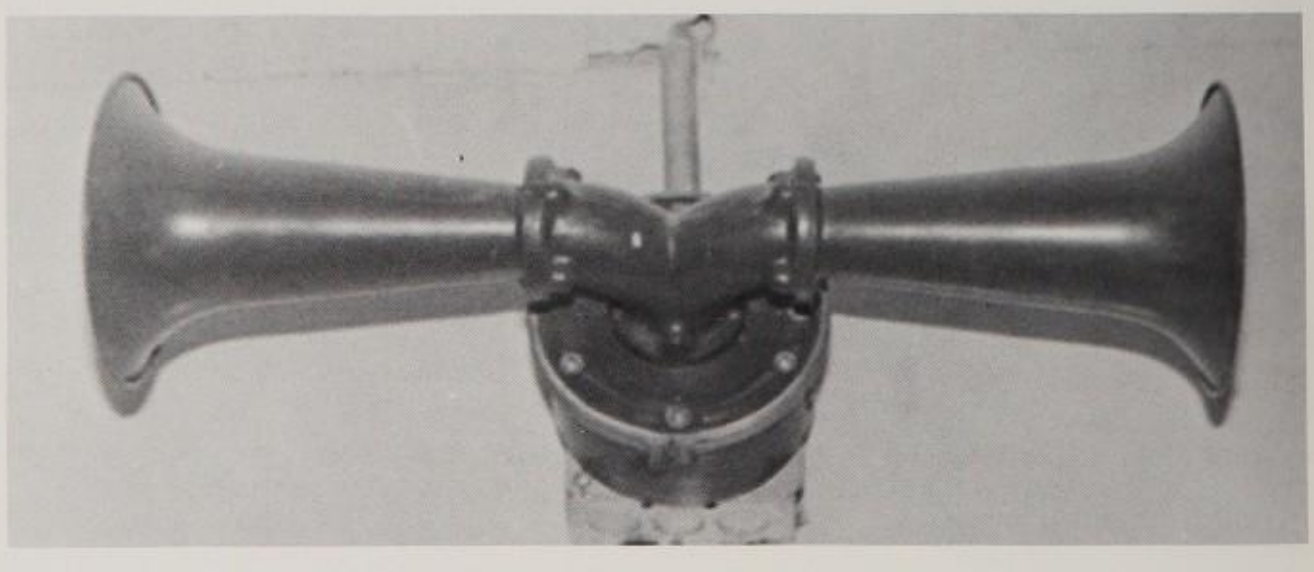
THE SEAT OF POWER. Dr. Trevarthen presides over all Elmhurst schools from the 205 Board Office on Myrtle Street.

But what does Unit 205 have in store for York? Dr. Trevarthen was happy to provide an answer to that question. This new district is going to plan ways that York will be improved. (Remember the referendum vote last year?) The architects are to be named by the state and hopefully the ground-breaking for York additions will have begun in the spring of '75.

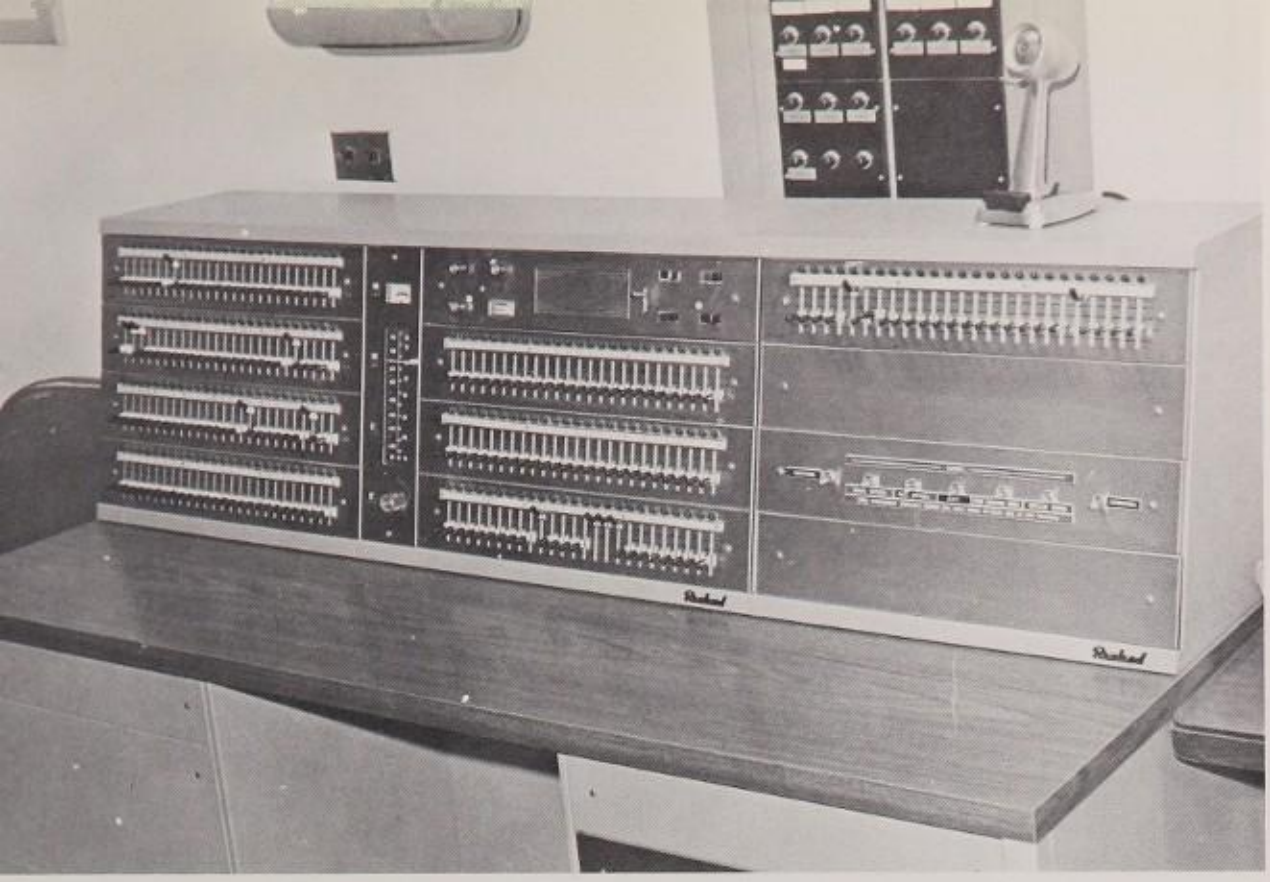
There hasn't been a great deal of time for the new Unit district to get rolling so far, but the part that is rolling is doing a good job. Although the people who work there are more enthusiastic about the district than some, it's a sure bet that if Dr. Trevarthen and the others who are working night and day now keep up their hard work, the end results of 205 will show how much we really needed it.

Have You Heard . . .

"And now, for the continuing saga of Regina and Horace, part 2." No, it's not a soap opera. It's just part of a P.A. announcement at the beginning of a lunch hour. The drama department seems to delight in sending mysterious, coded messages over the intercom. Although this may be a bit exaggerated, sometimes things get pretty bad around here. In addition to the usual ear-shattering bells every 48 minutes, York was plagued by an unusual rash of fire alarms. Do you remember sitting peacefully in a class, having a great daydream, when you were suddenly jarred into reality by a loud buzzing noise which filled the corriders? The whole class would groan as they filed out into the sub zero weather. York had to get used to a new sound this year, what they call "renovating the school." The building shook as the sound of jack-hammers and chisels echoed noisily throughout. But of all these noises, the most dreaded sound to students is still the sound of fingernails on a blackboard.



FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. Whether a bell or a fire drill, the York student has no alternative but to obey its command.



NOISE POLLUTION. What does the "P.A." as in P.A. System stand for? Officially it means "Public Address", but some occasionally call it "Pupil Annoyance."

IS IT FOR REAL? Hardly ever. But that doesn't matter to some people who get their jollies out of freezing the (expletives deleted) off the entire York student body with fake fire drills.

People Exchange

The American Field Service has a goal to help students find love, understanding, and peace in countries other than their own. AFS assists young people that are traveling abroad and hopes that they can help the students adjust to their new surroundings and find a wealth of meaning in their journey. This goal was reached in the cases of Naomi Vos and Bjørg Sletten.

Naomi comes from Leiden, Netherlands, and Bjørg lives in Bergen, Norway. Both of the girls find that they are not as tied down by school work at York as they were at home. Before coming to York, Naomi studied at the Gymnasium where she had to take thirteen required courses (including Latin, Greek, English, German, French, and Dutch.) The Gymnasium is comparable to our Junior and Senior high schools combined. Bjørg took such courses as physics, chemistry, English, math, history, Norweigian, and more. Courses like sociology, clothing, and criminology are not offered in Norway so Bjørg took them here.

In the Netherlands and in Norway students spend more time on their studies and less time on going to movies, partying, and other social activities that American teens seem to find plenty of time for.

Bjørg finds that people do more rushing from place to place in the States. In Norway people stay at home more or stay fairly near to their homes. This is mainly due to the fact that the geography of the countries makes it hard to travel. Since you must be eighteen to drive a car, students do much bicycle riding and walking.

Both girls were quite pleased with the warmth they have received here at York. Bjørg stayed with the Messimers and, with their help, had little trouble in adjusting to new customs and ways of life. She made many friends and although she missed her friends from Norway, she had a great time attending York.

Naomi stayed with the Hallmans. Naomi loves her American family and will miss them when she leaves. She is grateful to the Hallmans and all the others who made her stay with us most enjoyable. Naomi considers this a valuable experience that will never be forgotten.

"This year helped me to grow up and made me realize that all people are basically the same. AFS is love, peace, and brotherhood."

Eileen Shunneson spent her year as an AFS-AA (American Abroad.) She lived in Odawara, Japan, with the Aida family. She went to a Buddhist school where she learned to read, write, and speak Japanese. All Classes were in Japanese and her family spoke no English.

REFLECTION IN RETROSPECT. The peace of a quiet home gives Bjørg Sletten and Naomi Vos an opportunity to relate memories of past experiences to each other.

COURTYARD CHEER. Sharing thoughts and ideas can be very enlightening as Naomi and Bjørg find that the United States are not drastically different from their native countries.

JAPANESE EXPERIENCE. York's AFS student, Eileen Shunneson, performs an exercise routine in the Undokai (oon-doe-kai) Festival in Japan.

Kip It Up

Gymnastics

Outstanding varsity gymnasts backed by record-breaking sophomores, proved once again that the Dukes could hit it.

Varsity all-round Gary Rust was ranked among the top 10 in all-around state.

Where Rust is lacking, expert sidehorseman Bruce Ford makes up.

On the mats in free-exercise, varsity Fred Rasmussen is outstanding.

All-conference freshman Hooney Sunu has been looking tough for the Duke's sophomore team all season.

Polishing off the season with a dual meet record of 6-4, York varsity placed second in conference and district then continued on to third place finish in sectionals.

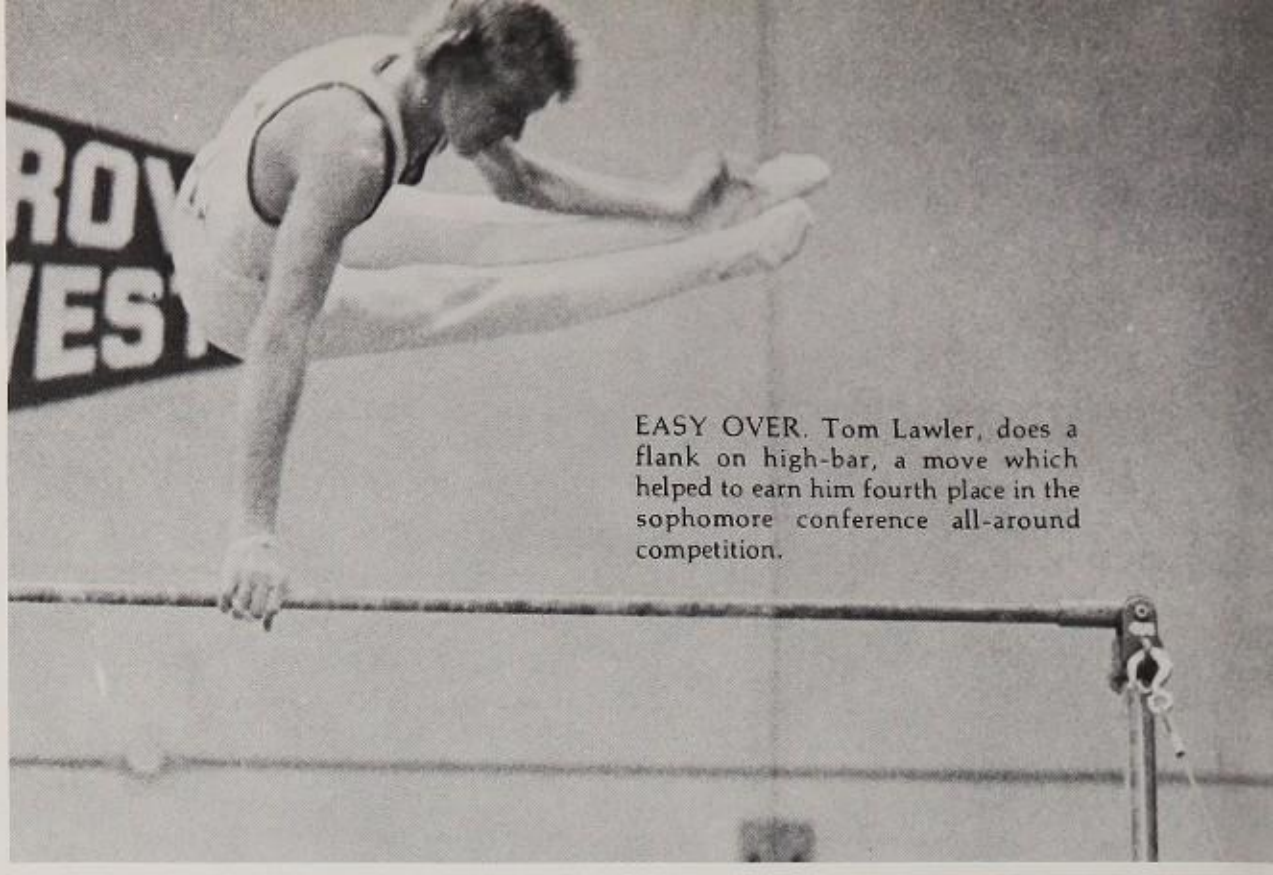
Setting a York record with their prominent 11-0 dual meet record, the sophomores are now the only sophomore team in York history to go undefeated.

"Teamwise I thought we've always had the potential to take State," commented Scorza.

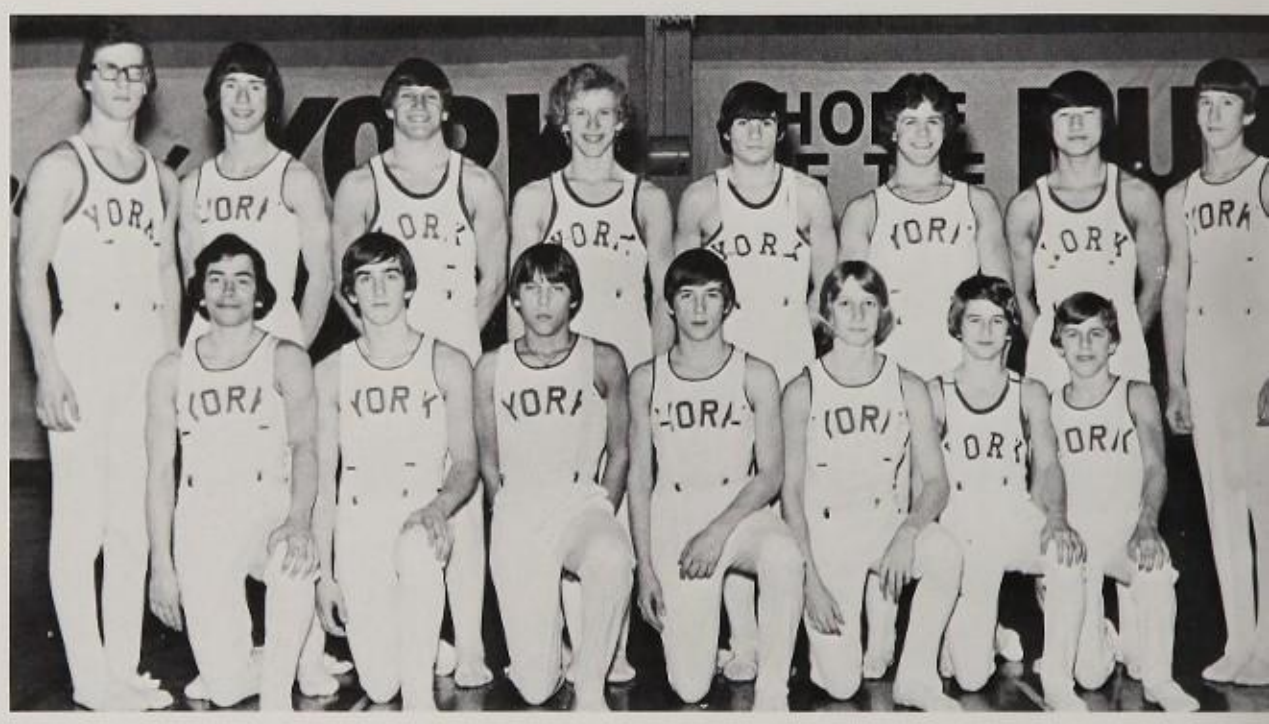
Varsity Gymnastics

Won	Lost
7	4

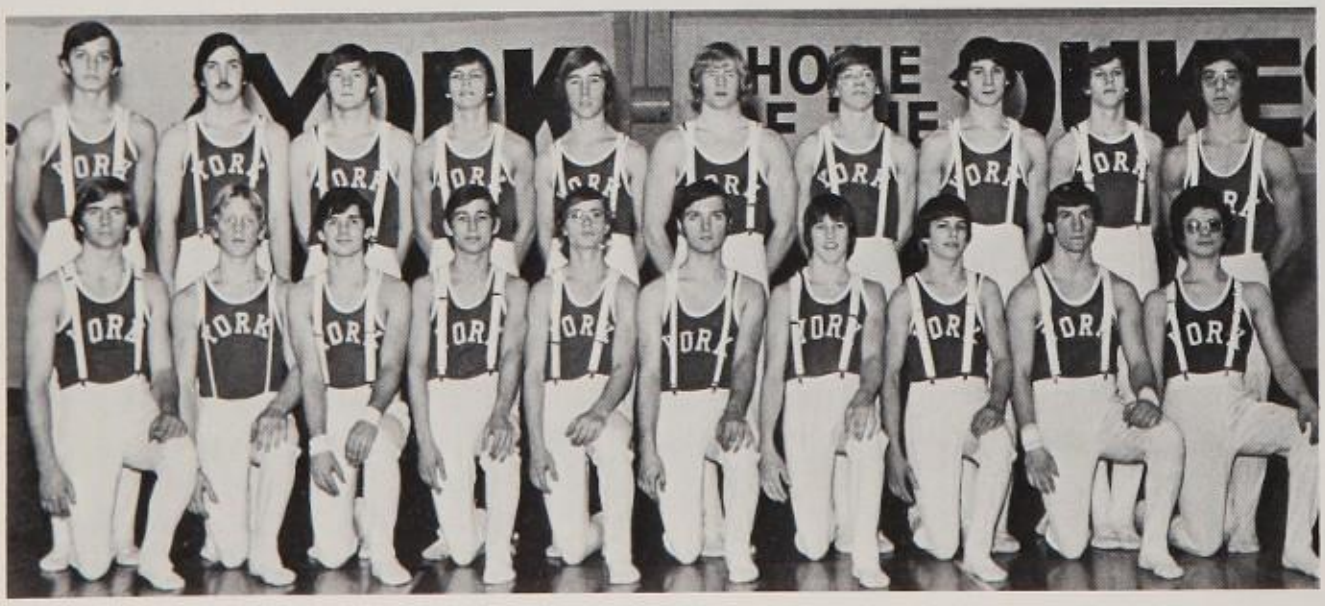
Second in Conference



EASY OVER. Tom Lawler, does a flank on high-bar, a move which helped to earn him fourth place in the sophomore conference all-around competition.



SOPHOMORE GYMNASTICS TEAM Front Row: V. LaPorte, B. Geihsler, N. Radosta, D. Agnos, T. Hart, R. Michifu, C. Austin. **Second Row:** T. Jonke, D. Hazen, D. Raffen, T. Lawler, D. Fese, J. Gallan, H. Sunu, J. Tockstein.



VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM Front Row: K. McCarthy, T. Piccirilli, D. Calderala, J. Carney, B. Doty, B. Ford, F. Rasmussen, J. Raymond, G. Rust, F. Sangiacomo. **Second Row:** J. Merrick, B. McClelland, A. Thomas, J. Harriman, T. Trompeter, J. Rosentreter, J. Burke, R. Stefani, J. Topper, T. Alexander.

FRESHMAN GYMNASTICS TEAM Front Row: S. Molen, R. Reichman, C. Schumacker, T. Loomis, M. Trompeter, L. Kopp, D. Grant, M. Fielder, K. Oltendorf, L.

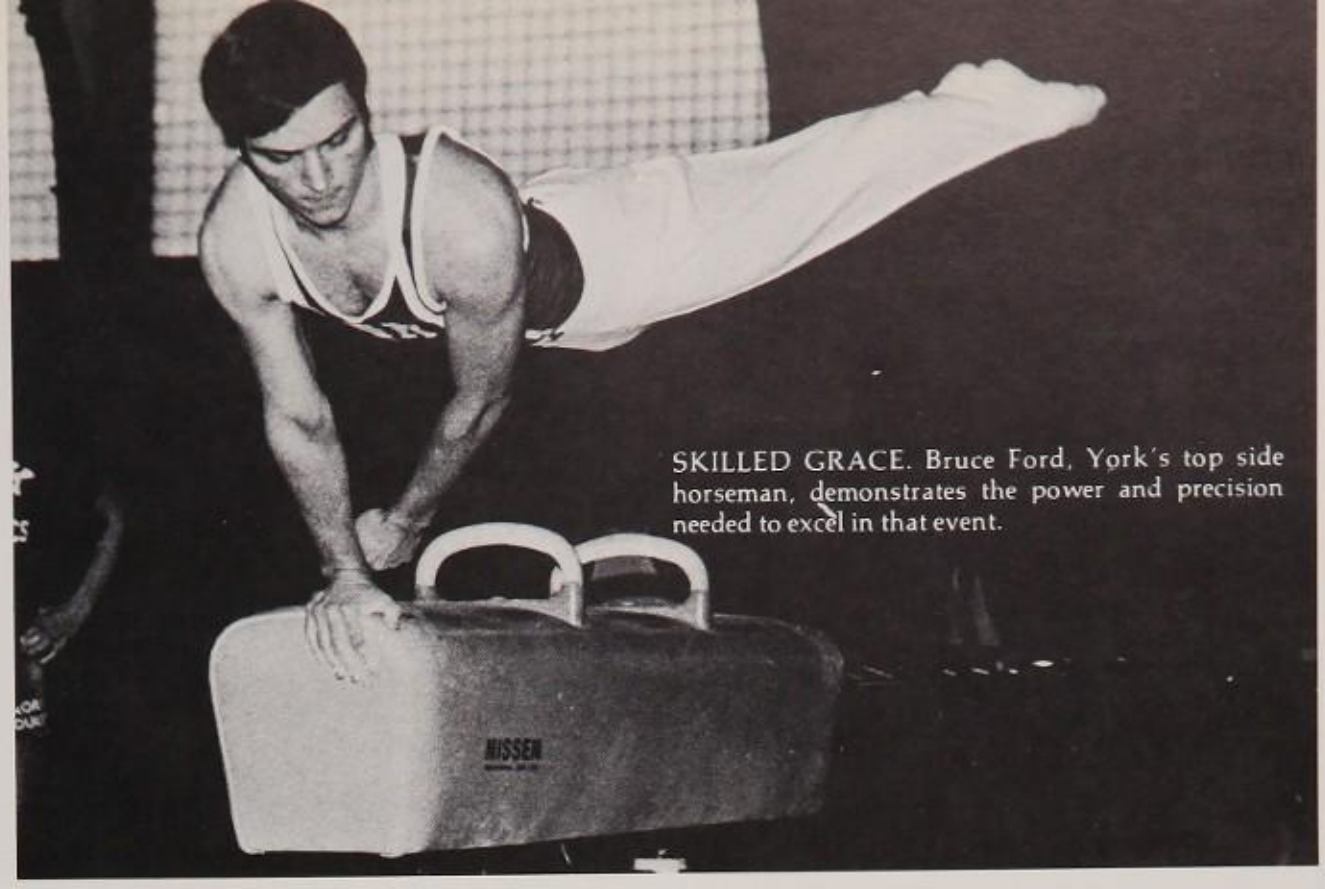
Sophomore Gymnastics

Won	Lost
11	0

First in Conference

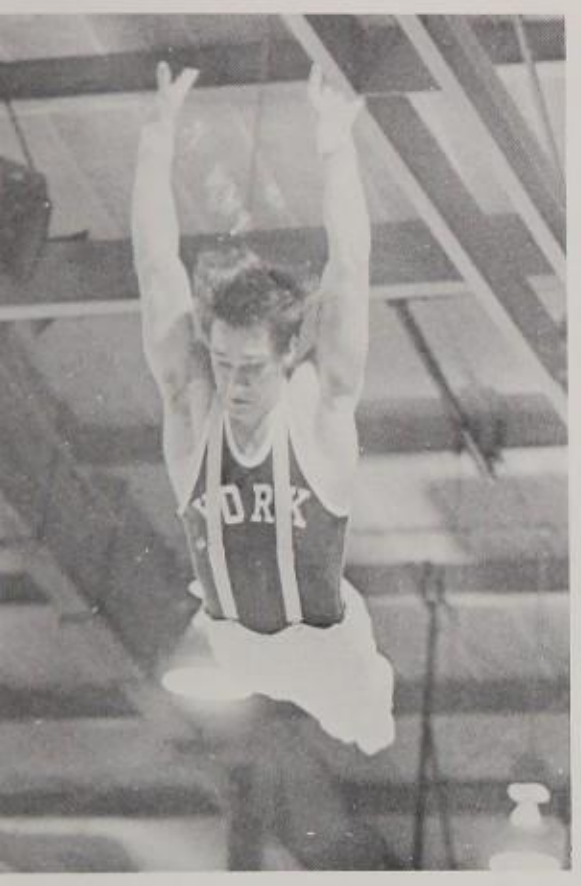
Freshman Gymnastics

Won	Lost
5	1

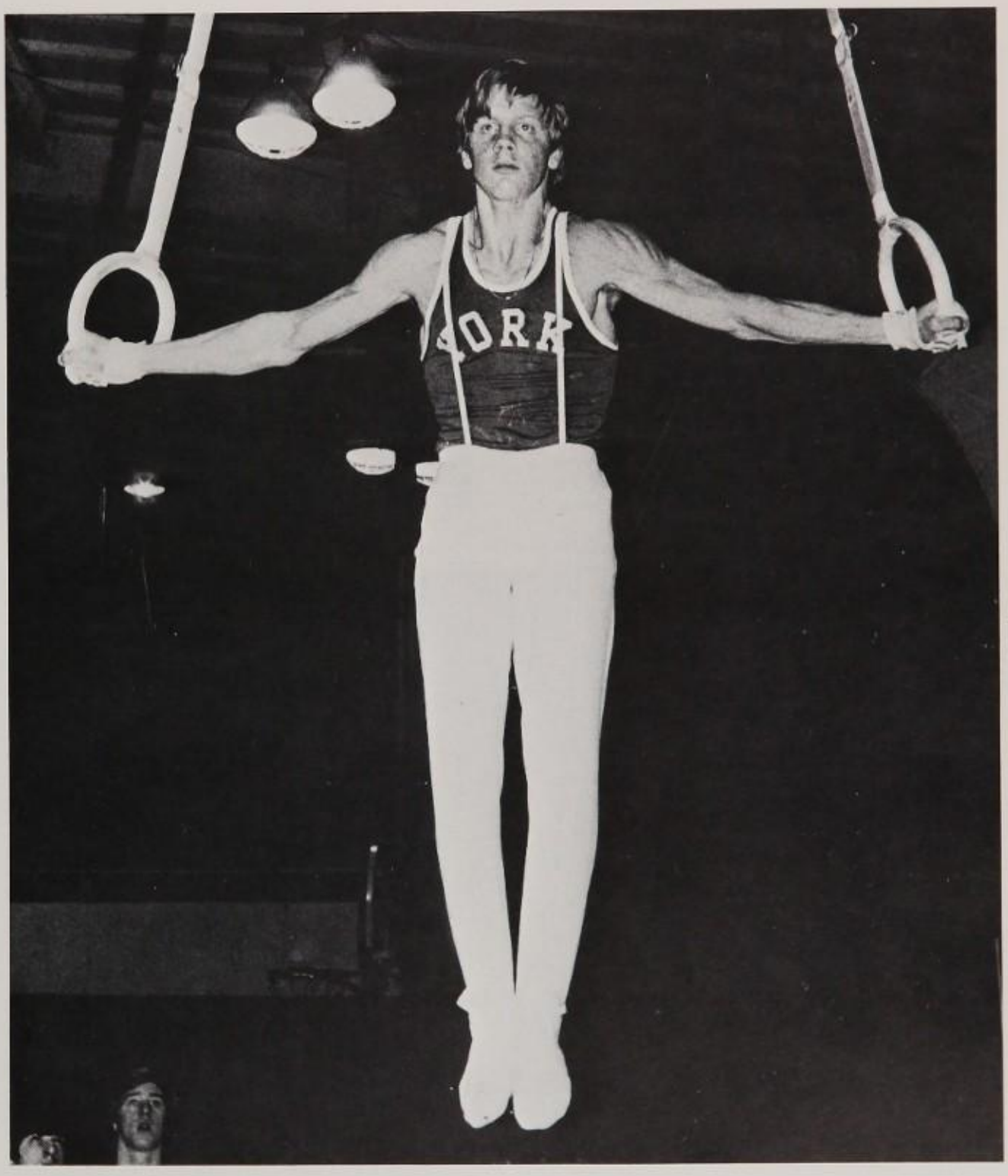


SKILLED GRACE. Bruce Ford, York's top side horseman, demonstrates the power and precision needed to excel in that event.

SUPERSTAR. Gary Rust, York's top all around man, performs with the style and grace of form that has earned him the honor of being rated the premier tramploinist in Illinois.



Horton, **Second Row:** P. Hanneman, K. Nork, S. Kus, M. Raffen, B. Rhea, B. Drexler, D. Grimm, M. Mueller, S. Kiltz, P. Egan.



HANGING AROUND. As York's number two ring-man, junior Tom Piccirilli shows why he consistently scores in the eights by combining strength and form in the execution of an iron cross.

"C'MON C'MON C'MON!" These encouraging words resounded through the gym meet after meet as Coach Grider led his freshmen grapplers through an exciting season. Freshmen Eric Rowe, Sam Flores, Mark Meridian, and Al Gasca concentrate on a teammate's match at Willowbrook.

Sophomore Wrestling

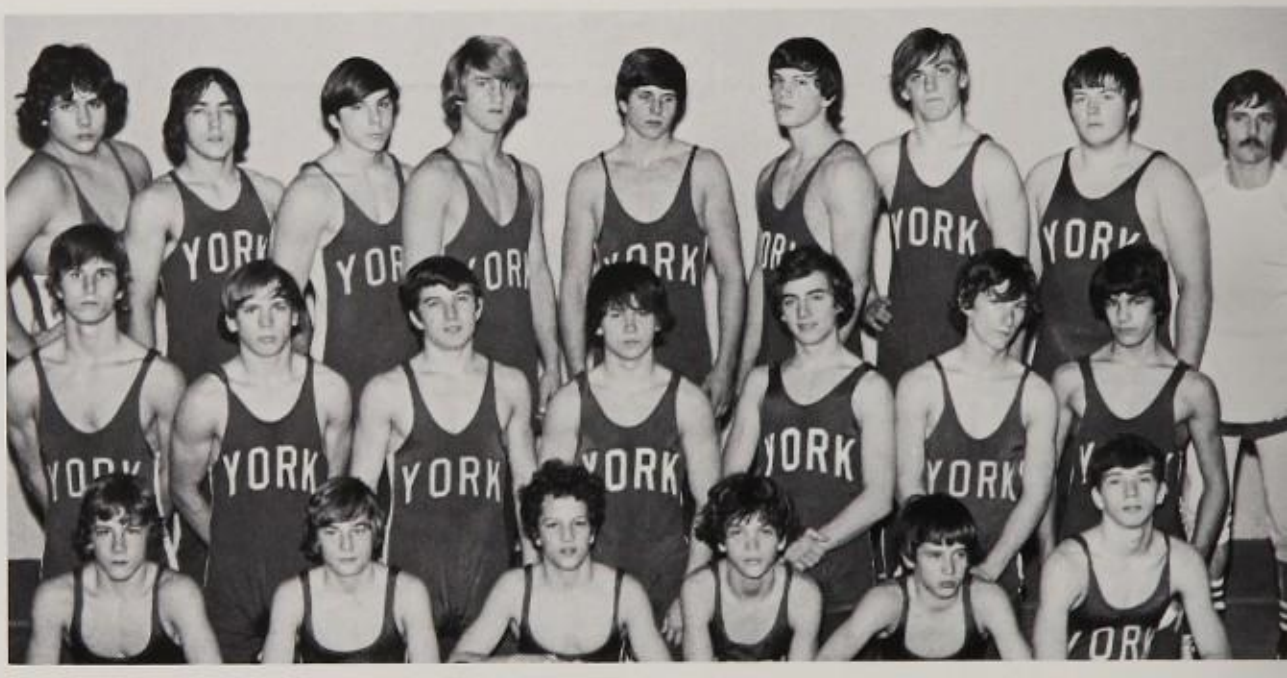
Won	Lost
10	3

Fifth in Conference

Freshmen Wrestling

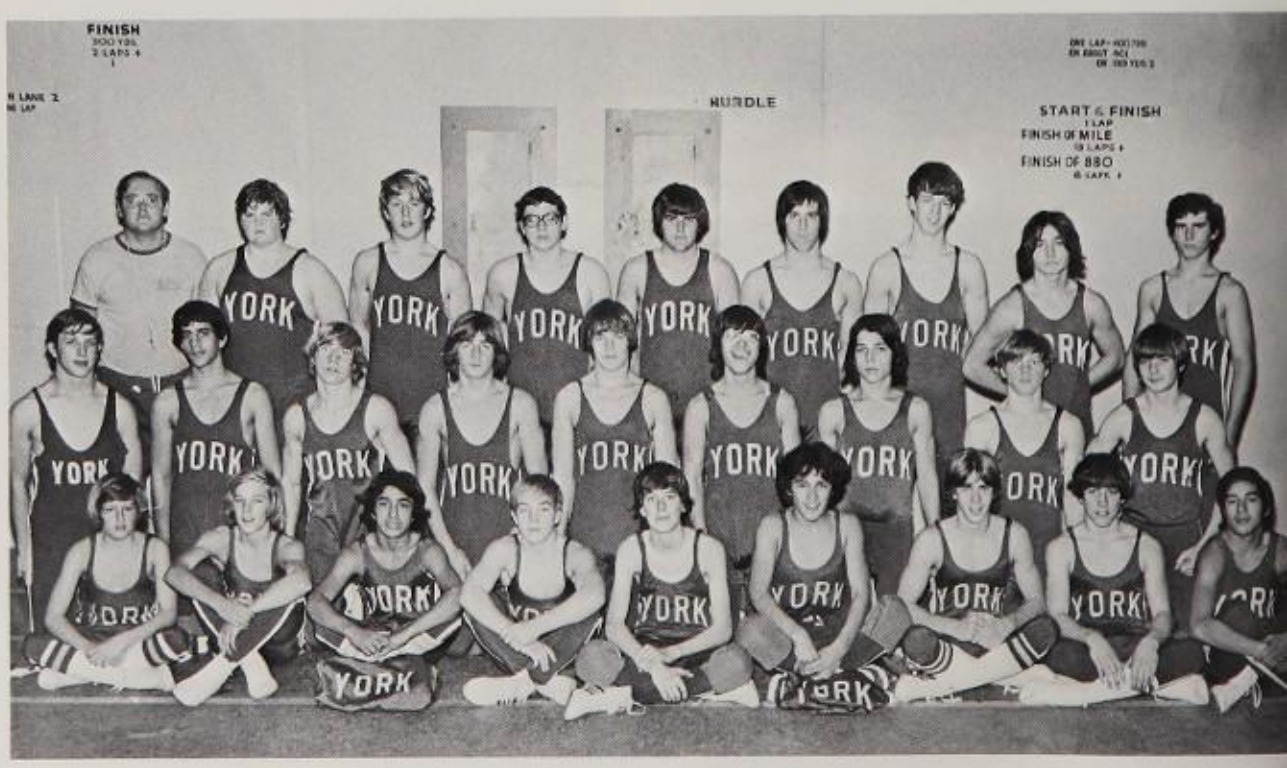
Won	Lost
4	7

Fifth in Conference



SOPHOMORE WRESTLING TEAM **Front Row:** P. Bien, D. Blossfeld, F. Turk, E. Rowe, R. Gracik, D. Fogle. **Second Row:** A. Bach, R. Lundgren, K. Wolf, R. Murison, B. Bushnell, J. Walsh, D. Pacheco. **Third Row:** J. Sepsis, H. Howarth, J. Vandeneeden, M. Regole, J. Hartnett, V. Spaeth, M. Ambrose, J. Van Sky, Coach Nester.

CONQUER: The desire of junior John Esposito to win, as well as his superior strength, enabled him to win many difficult bouts.



FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM **Front Row:** J. MacInnes, D. Walent, S. Flores, P. Smith, J. Cuthbert, S. Flores, M. Merdian, K. Stone, A. Gasca. **Second Row:** K. Palmer, H. Acosta, B. Robertson, E. Kane, J. Smalley, A. Cavazos, A. Kaplan, S. Piccirilli, W. McGee. **Third Row:** Coach Grider, D. Anetsberger, M. Whitmore, J. Steinbrenner, C. Dunn, J. Quernell, B. Baxter, B. Thielenhouse, J. Idazak.

Pin-Ups

Varsity Wrestling	
Won	Lost
9	6
Fourth in Conference	

STICK 'EM! By using his chin to apply pressure, Tom Bosworth attempts to pin his Glenbard West opponent to the mat. As the outstanding senior matman, Bosworth accumulated many points for his team.

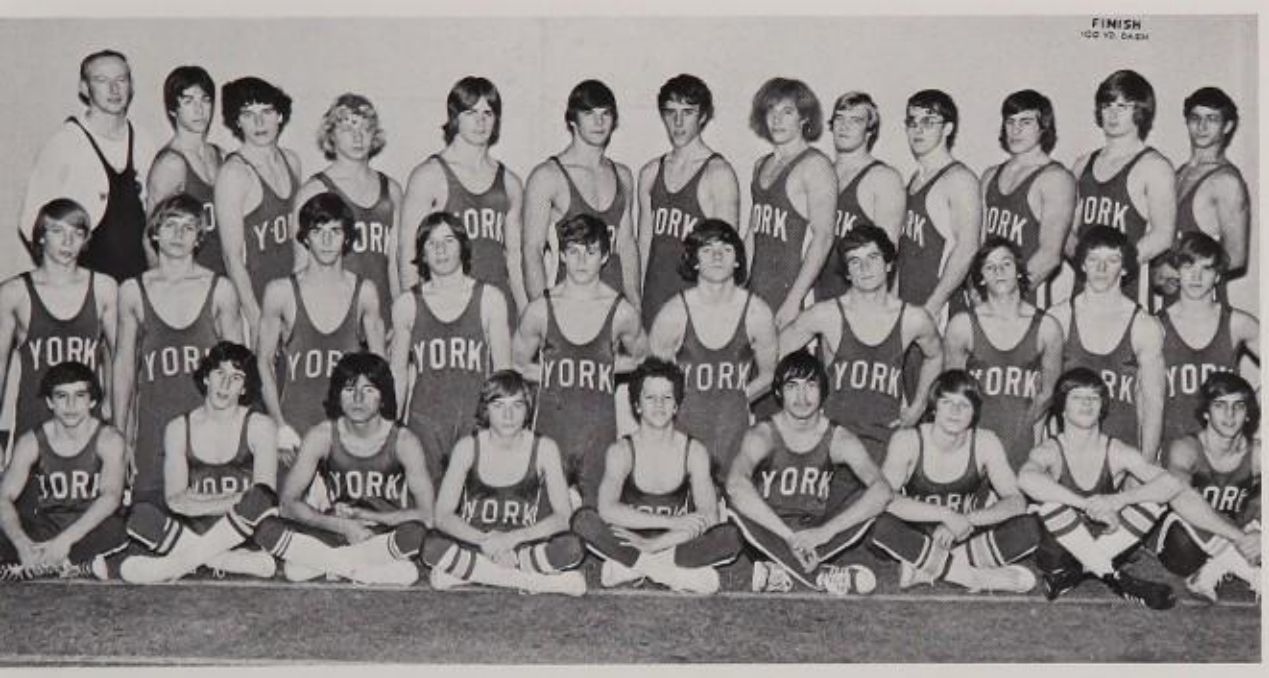
Wrestling

Ask any mermaid you happen to see; she will tell you that the wrestling room of York is practically devoid of tuna these days. For York has begun their evolution up the ladder of wrestling prominence.

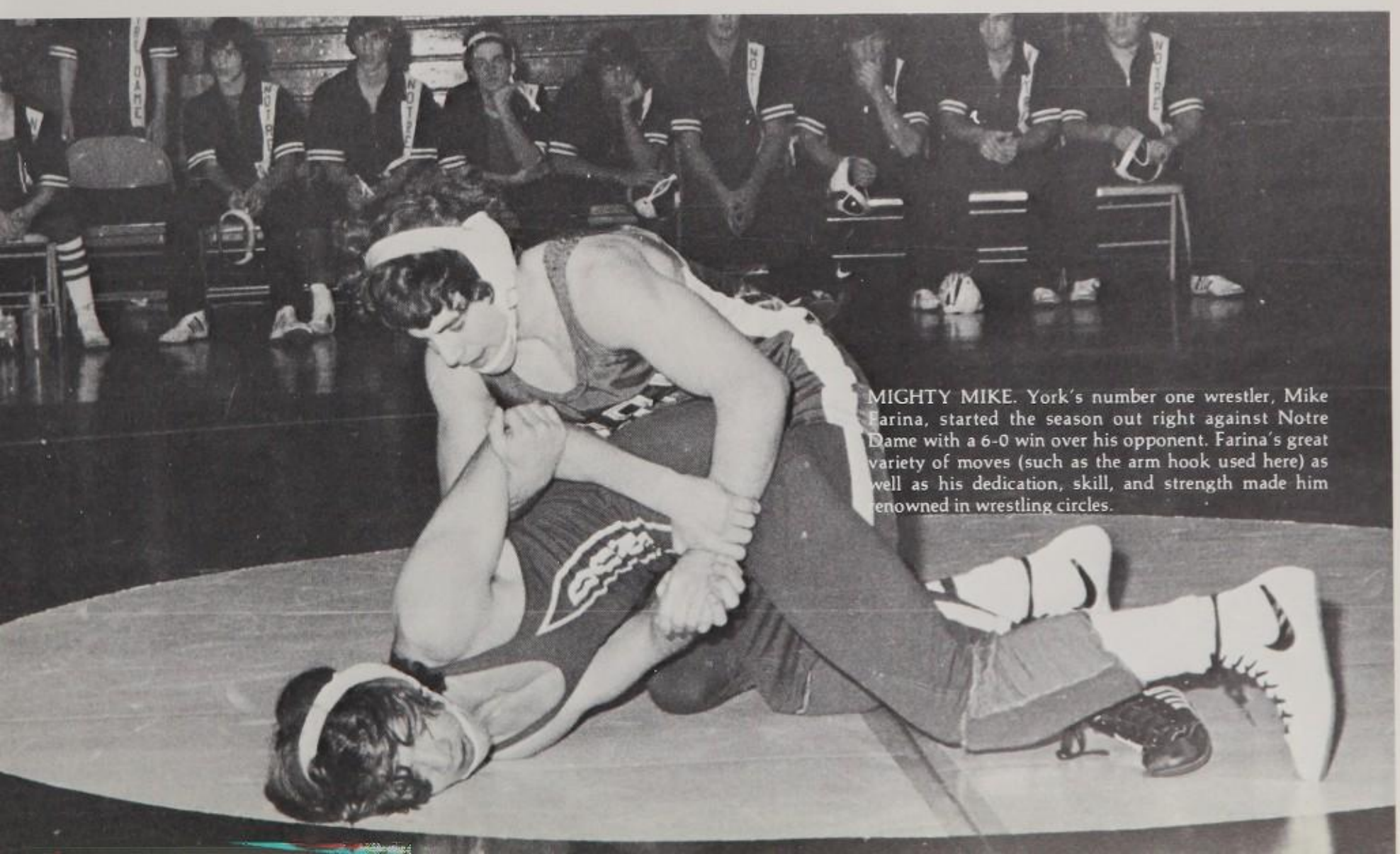
The 1974-'75 squad was endowed with several outstanding men. Leading the way was Mike Farina. Although the only representative of the Dukes in the state tournament. Farina made his presence known as he took the third place title at 98 lbs, his only season loss in state competition.

The heartbreaking one point loss to Glenbard West as well as the battle with Downers Grove North were among the exciting meets.

For the first time in many years the wrestling picture at York is becoming brighter as the grapplers emerged from the fathoms of mediocrity.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM **Front Row:** M. Farina, S. Sacco, P. Villa, D. Blossfeld, F. Turk, R. Flores, R. Messimer, D. King, T. Bosworth. **Second Row:** D. Hoener, J. Kroeplin, S. Currie, J. Banser, P. Corry, J. Ewert, J. Esposito, M. Papa, J. Schumaker, R. Rowe. **Third Row:** Coach Kapheim, D. Domek, M. Powell, L. Cripe, T. Spaeth, R. Mariotti, W. Eckert, B. Hansen, G. Goebel, D. Murison, S. Giannini, C. Spaeth, K. Priggee.



MIGHTY MIKE. York's number one wrestler, Mike Farina, started the season out right against Notre Dame with a 6-0 win over his opponent. Farina's great variety of moves (such as the arm hook used here) as well as his dedication, skill, and strength made him renowned in wrestling circles.

Just Flipped

Beginners Girls' Gymnastics

Won	Lost
10	0

First in Conference

Intermediate Girls' Gymnastics

Won	Lost
9	1

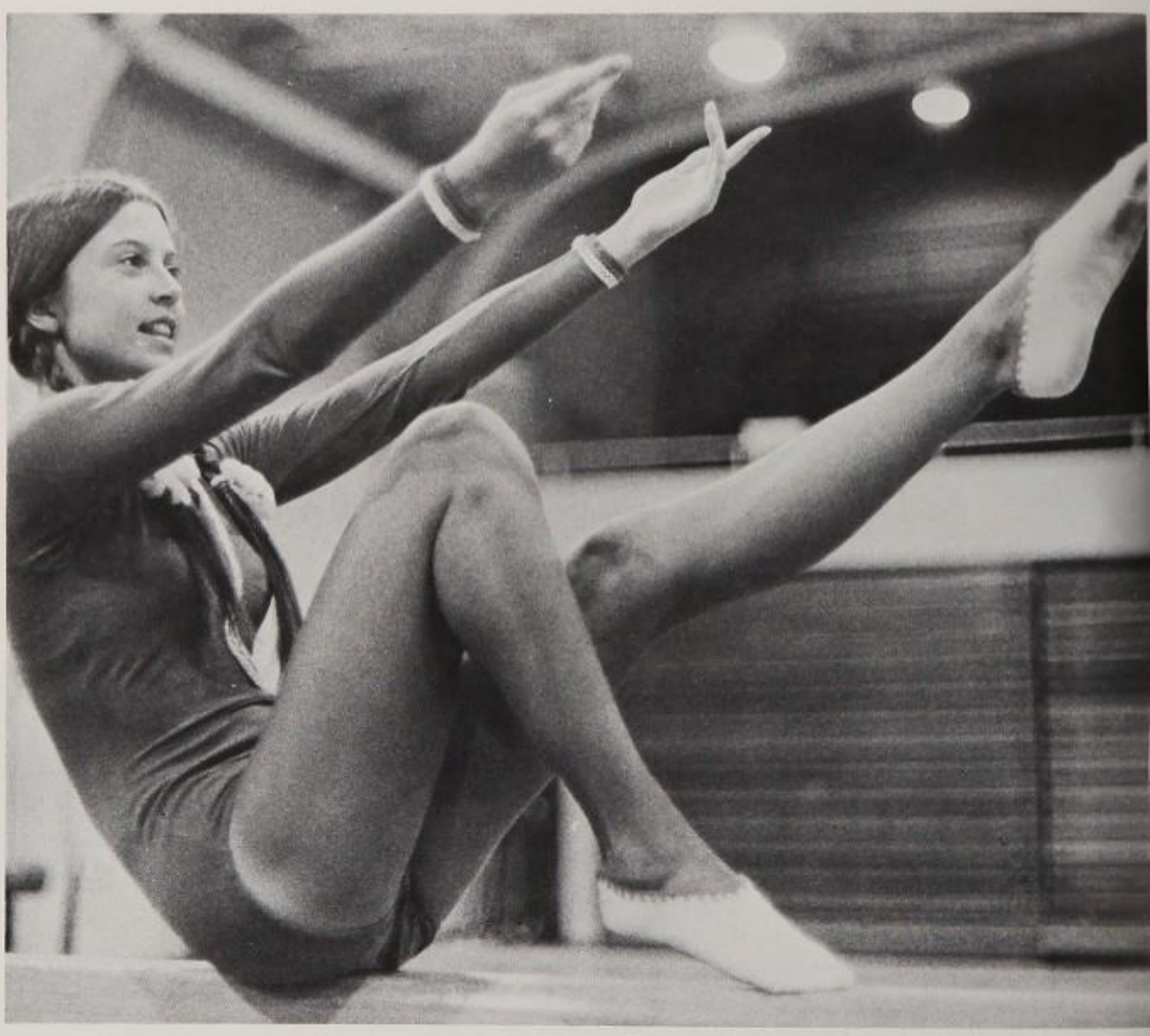
First in Conference

SETTING HER SIGHTS. Annette Von Arx exhibits excellent form as she performs on the uneven bars.

Gymnastics

Fantastic . . . highly skilled . . . dedicated. All just words, but words that denote accomplishment. They are words that describe the Girls' Gymnastics Team. This was a sensational season for both levels, with the beginning going undefeated and the intermediate losing only one. Both teams won the conference for their level. Despite the fact that they win as a team, the team isn't powerful unless the individuals are. And our individuals **are.**

The beginners boast such stars as Amy Beja, who won conference on the beam, Annette Von Arx, Jean Julison, Cathy Knisley, and Sue Dyck. The Intermediate's stars include Bernadette Kindelin, Marle Markham, Karen Grimm, Maria Becker, Kim Lawder, and Sue Sexton. Individuals make a team. And these individuals made **some** team.



ONWARD AND UPWARD. Pausing briefly prior to her dismount, Sue Sexton's beam routine was a strong and highly competitive contribution to the Girls' Gymnastics Team.

FROSH-SOPH GYMNASTICS TEAM Front Row: M. McCarthy, N. Parr, R. Pieniazek, A. Beja, S. Julian. **Second Row:** S. Dyck, J. Roberts, L. Domek, C. Lindmark, P. Weberling.

FREE FORM. Charm, grace, ability and even a cute smile all help as Sheri Julian works her floor routine.

Girls Bowling
Team A

Won	Lost
14	18

Fourth in Conference

Team B

Won	Lost
23	9

First in Conference

Bowl 'Em Over

Bowling The booming popularity of girls' sports is surely evident at York. In addition to a girls' basketball, volleyball, tennis and gymnastics team, there is a girls' bowling team, which doesn't receive much recognition. Eleven girls make up this team and devote their time and skill to making it as good as they can. They compete against such teams as Carol Stream, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, and Schaumburg. There are two separately competitive teams, an "A" and a "B" team. In conference competition this year the "A" team came in fourth out of five schools. The district competition started January 1 and in York's first round they made a fairly good showing. State competition started February 6.

GIRLS' BOWLING TEAM Front Row: Coach Vine, M. Lippert, D. Campbell, D. Hunt, C. Larson. **Second Row:** B. Bogart, K. Fischer, M. Fodero, P. Suelke, L. Johnson.

VARSITY GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM Front Row: K. Lawder, M. Becker, D. Audy, K. Grimm, K. Kurtzhals, B. Butcher. **Second Row:** K. Thompson, P. Lombardi, A. VonArx, L. Hoffman, J. Blumthal, P. Pryor, S. Sexton, P. Valant, A. Whitcomb, B. Kindelin. **Third Row:** C. Holy, M. Purdom, L. Wachenheim, J. Julison, M. Schuch, J. Harger, L. Dolan, J. Goller, C. Knisley, C. Garland, A. Gale, J. Sevick.

Spiked Punch

Volleyball

Both of the A and B Girls' Volleyball teams played ten-game schedules this year. Try-outs yielded between fifty and sixty players, twenty of which were chosen for team play. Since many of the team's "star" players graduated last year, this year's teams faced the problem of less experienced players. The most exciting games of the season for both teams were against Riverside-Brookfield. The B team played RB in the last part of the season and although they did not win, they played a superior game and they look good for next season. The A team played a three game match at home and triumphed.

Girls' Volleyball
A Team

Won	Lost
2	4

Fifth in WSC

Girls' Volleyball
B Team

Won	Lost
1	5

Sixth in WSC

POWER HITTER. Judy DeBiase sends a faulty set-up hurtling into the back court of Proviso West.

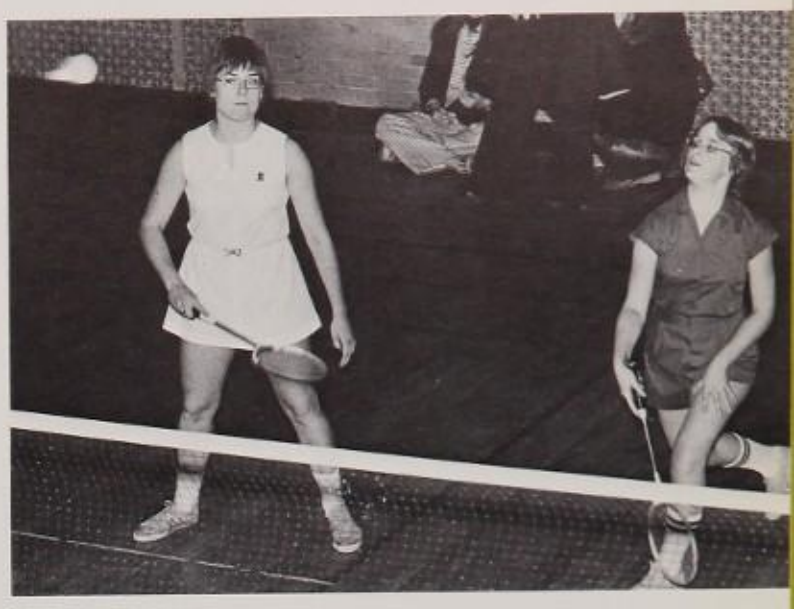
GIRLS' A VOLLEYBALL TEAM **Front Row:** A. Millon, K. Weigel, J. Levert, L. Walent, J. Elliot. **Second Row:** A. Wilson, L. Gale, S. Seablom, M. Gattos, J. Jarz.

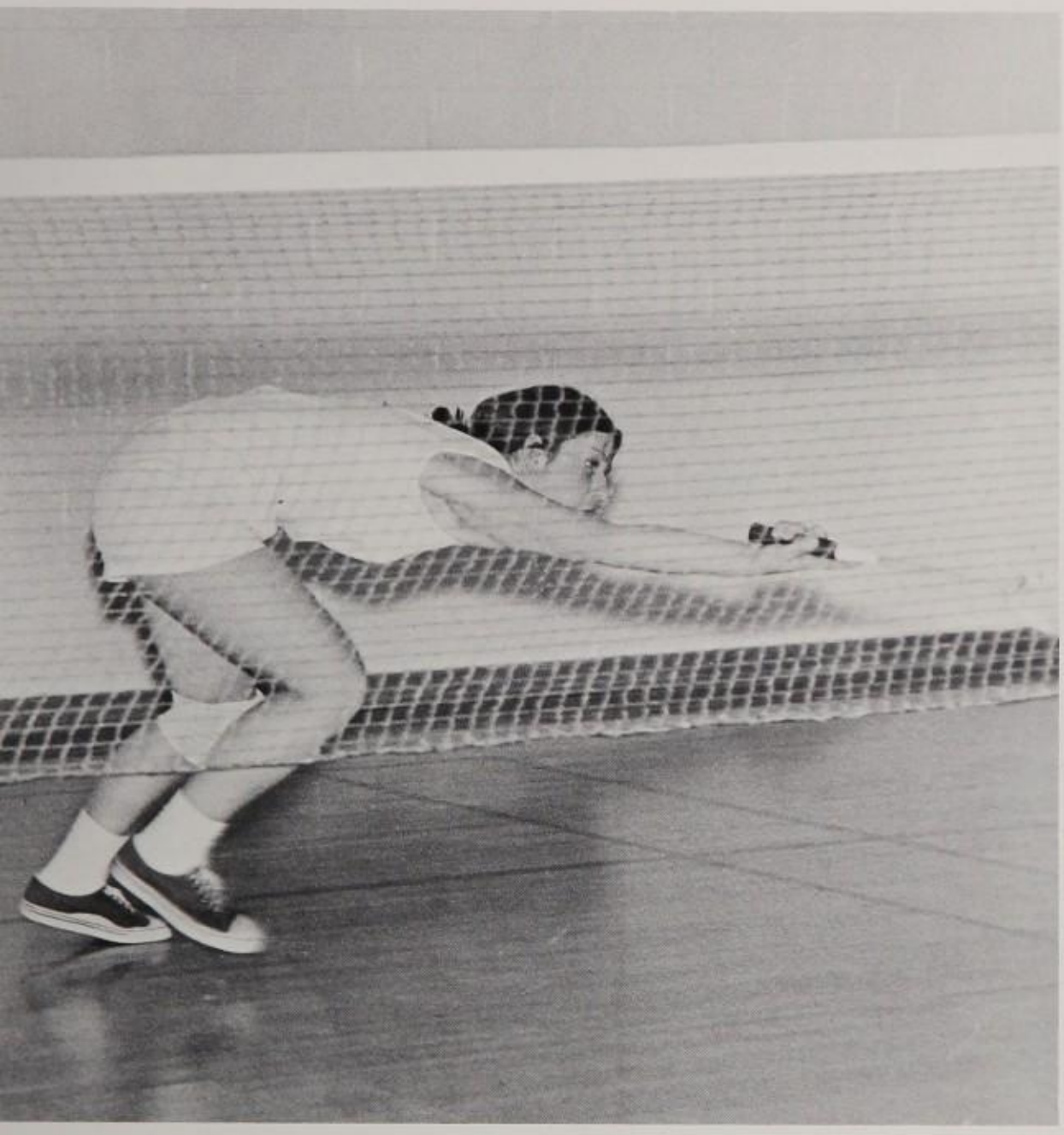
GIRLS' B VOLLEYBALL TEAM **Front Row:** L. Whitcomb, B. Bogart, K. Ferguson, R. Teleki, T. Lopez. **Second Row:** D. Martinek, B. Sawicki, L. Kindelsperger, C. Visk, J. Diechman.

READY, JUMP, ATTACK. Sophomore Jean Le-Vert quickly spikes the ball back into her opponents' court.

GIRLS' BADMINTON TEAM **Front Row:** C. Metke, L. Whitcomb, N. Allen, D. Opar, K. Sprehe, B. Tisdale, C. Hines. **Second Row:** M. Schultze, S. Jordan, J. Henreckson, M. Bles, L. Nolen, M. Madigan. **Third Row:** J. DeBiase, C. Rundle, P. Lynch, P. Suelke, A. Walent, D. Hines, J. Buckiewicz, L. Macias.

SWOOSH! After returning the bird back to their opponents, Carol Metke and Adrienne Walent await the next shot.





DOWN AND OUT. Liz Whitcomb extends almost beyond her limit as she reaches for the bird.

Bird Watching

Mrs. Nettleton's badminton team started this season tying their first two games. However they slowly started improving their record. "The doubles teams are strong this year and the girls are finally being accepted as conference contenders, along with Hinsdale Central," Mrs. Nettleton commented.

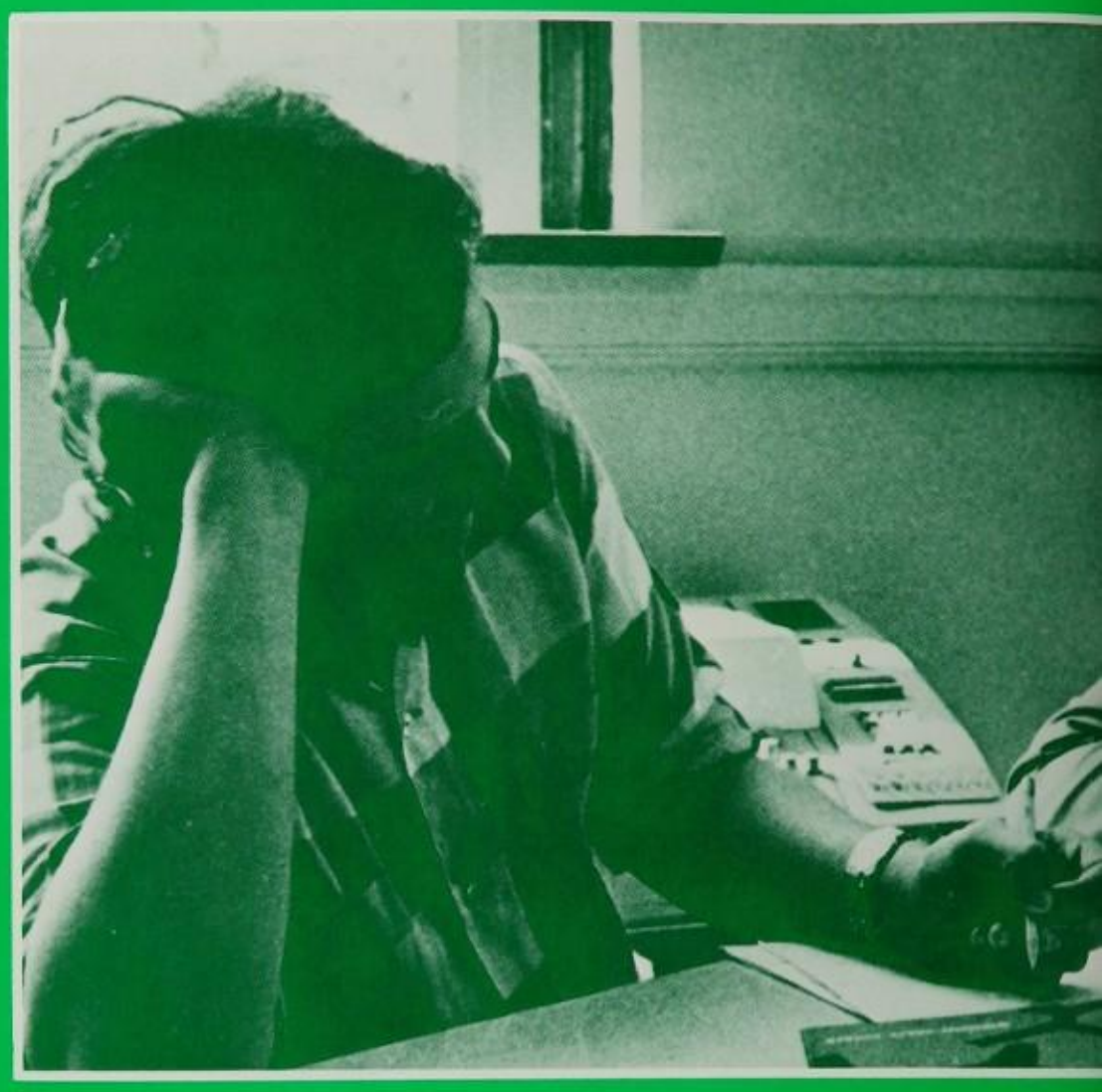
The best doubles team is comprised of Sue Jordan and Debbie Opar. Liz Whitcomb was out with a knee injury at the beginning of the year but came back and moved into the number one singles spot.

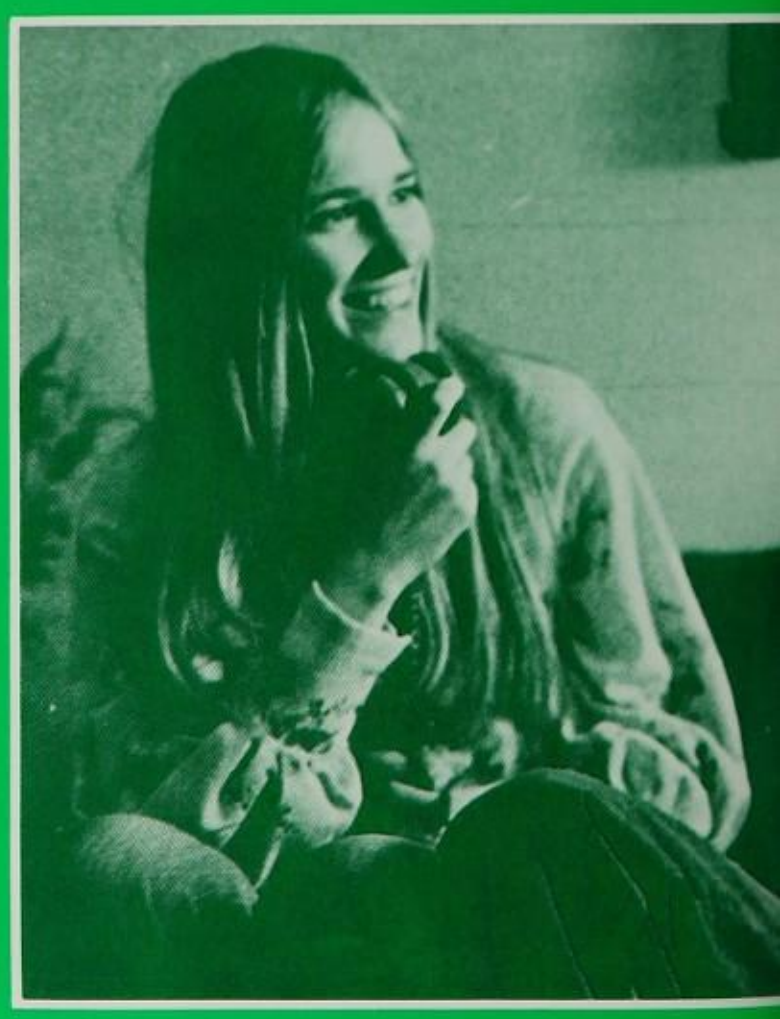
Badminton

Won	Tied	Lost
3	5	2

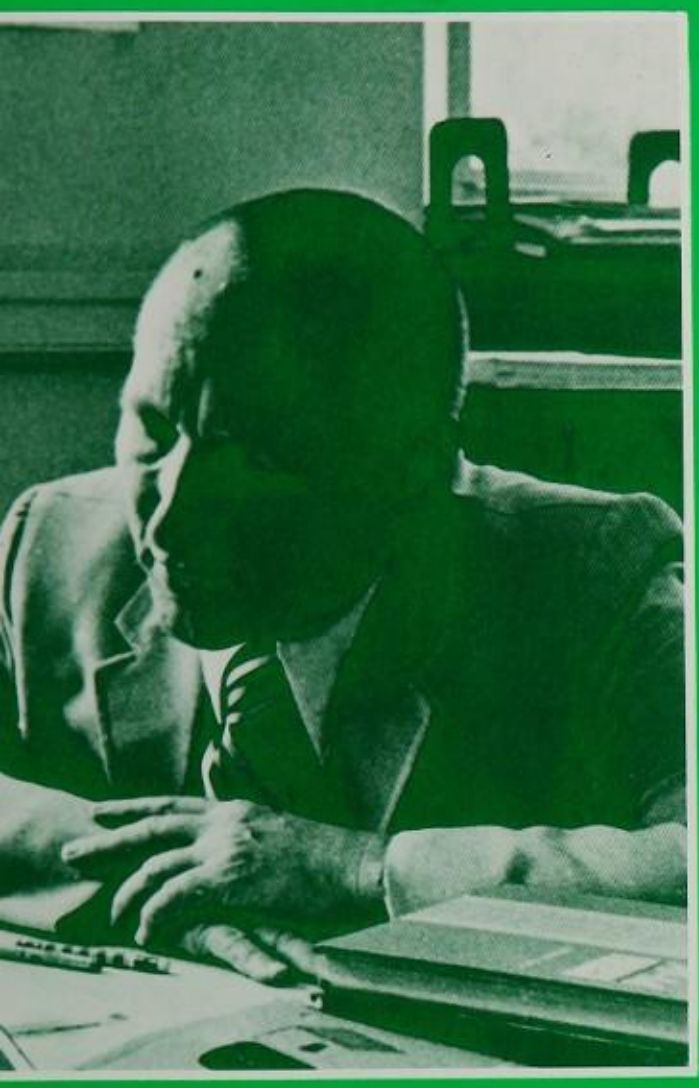
Fourth in WSC

I'VE GOT PROBLEMS. Seeking extra help to understand a difficult problem, this student enlists Mr. Nelson's aid.





SEEING THINGS EYE TO EYE. Interests covered by organizations are as diversified as the students themselves. At a meeting of the newly-formed Transcendental Discussion Club, Louie Armstrong and Roger Ikert lead a discussion on surrealistic literature.



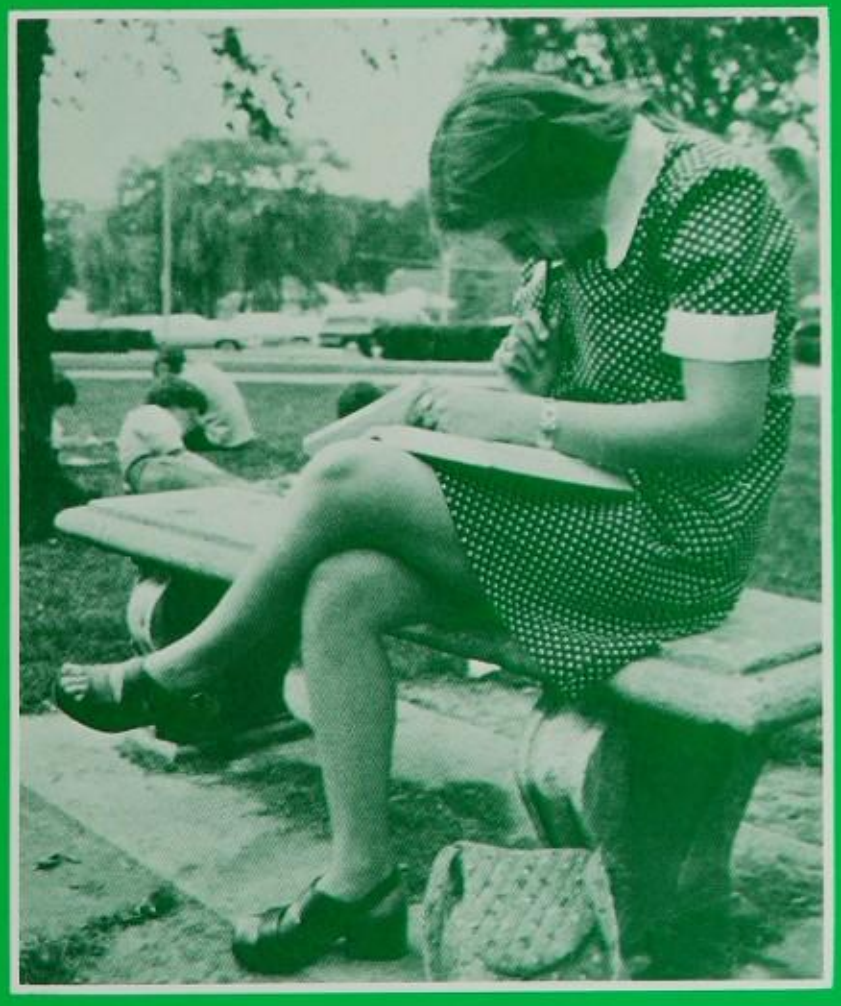
Checkmate . . . Weihnachtsfest . . . Mime Show . . . Mistletoe in the cafeteria . . . Mardi Gras . . . Slinky experiment . . .

The regulated life of York is of such a nature that a person must use his imagination to create, within his own schedule, an interesting routine.

Clubs are one way to do this. They give students a chance to enjoy themselves in activities without the worry of grades but with the legitimacy and purpose that the system requires.

Even within the academic realm, boredom can easily be avoided. Numerous elective courses, along with pass-fail option can put life into any schedule.

The Program of York is therefore, not one program but many. In fact, the program is different for every student. Ultimately, only the student can make the program a success.



OUTDOOR STUDY. Academic pressures make homework a must for any conscientious student. Free periods are one time to catch up on mounting work.

Some new vertebrae were added to the school's curriculum for the 74-75 year. The bountiful course offerings expanded to include Guitar, Consumer Education, Italian, Contemporary Chemistry, and Child Life and Literature. Some of these course opportunities were jocundly lapped up, but others, namely Consumer Education were required of the student body for graduation. In Guitar class, so the rumor goes, Mr. Plondke teaches students to play that famous musical instrument which the course is named after. Italian is another one a' them classes that teach Americans to talk like foreigners. Students in Contemporary Chemistry use chemicals found around the house for their evil experiments. The Physical Education Department added fishing to their electives. The new courses as well as offering changes in the old, will either give students new ways to get bored, or enliven their days somewhat.

NO HOKUM HERE. The three Senior English Honors classes take advantage of one of the new balcony classrooms twice a week for lectures. Here, Mr. Stringfellow wastes no words in his discussion of **Macbeth**.

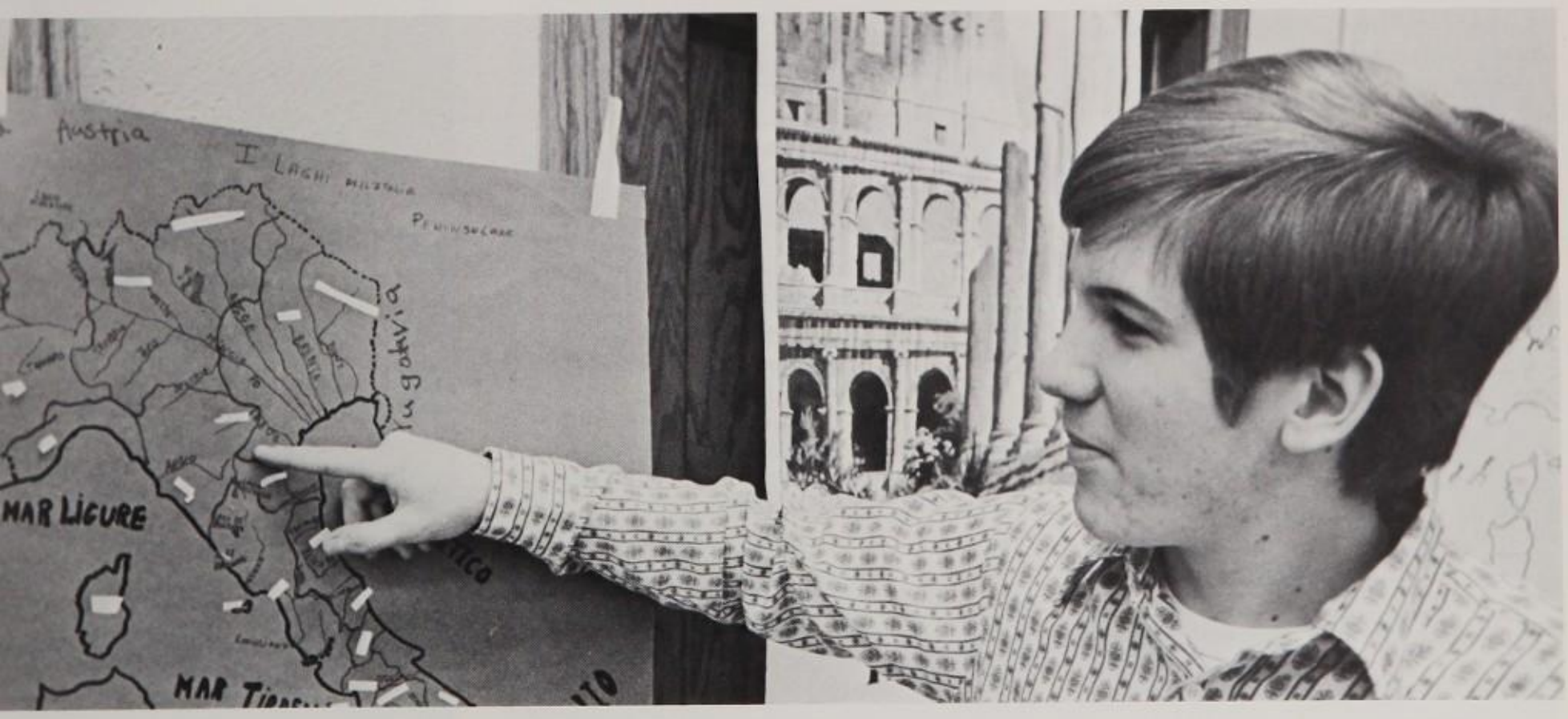
A CATERPILLAR? Children's literature is read, discussed, and evaluated in the first 9 weeks of a new course at York, Child Life and Literature. The second 9 weeks is spent in the Home Ec. department with children.

ANOTHER "MUST". Consumer Education is now required at York. The nine week course was one way to complete it.

STEADY HANDS. Being careful not to spill a drop, Kathy Proyce and Sue Germaine complete an experiment for Contemporary Chemistry.

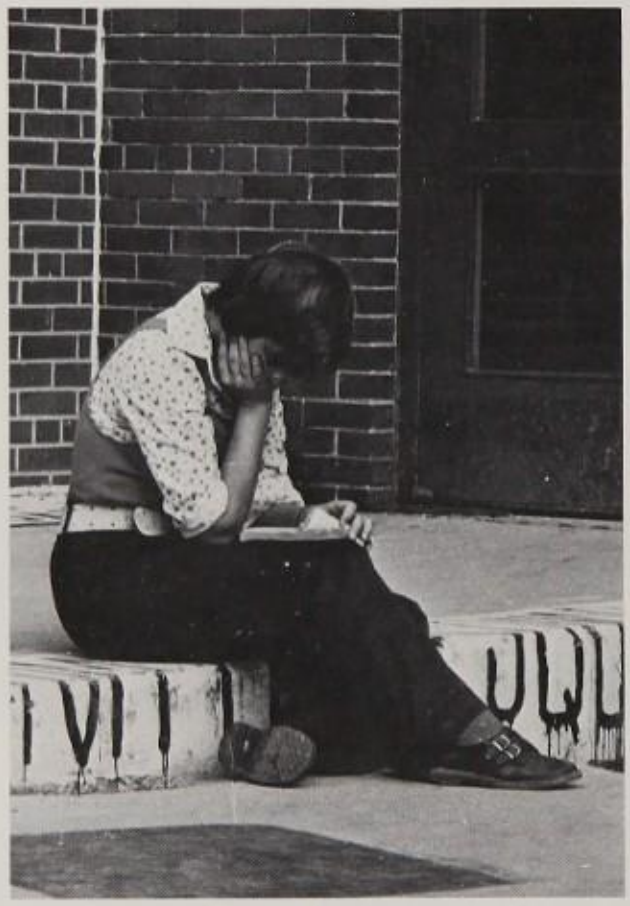
Backbone

WHALING A SONG. Taking a break from studying English, a student practices a few tunes in Guitar class.



SHOW AND TELL. "And here we have a river . . ." Scott DeGrace takes part in a presentation in his Italian class by explaining a map of Italy.

In bed, on school buses, in the washrooms, in the cafeteria, and in dark hallways; these are just a few places that York students can be seen doing homework. While many effecient and truly dedicated students do their homework promptly, it seems that a majority of students have a tendency to put it off until the last minute and sometimes end up studying in weird places. Teachers can attest to this fact, since some say that much "hokum" crosses their desks. But in spite of the many problems, most homework does come in on time, and in a more or less presentable form. Compositions and term papers are among the most difficult assignments, and some teachers advise students to "B.S.", or "be specific." Hopefully, homework pays off for good students, and the lazy ones get their just deserts. At any rate, a Friday, thank someone up there, is never too far away.



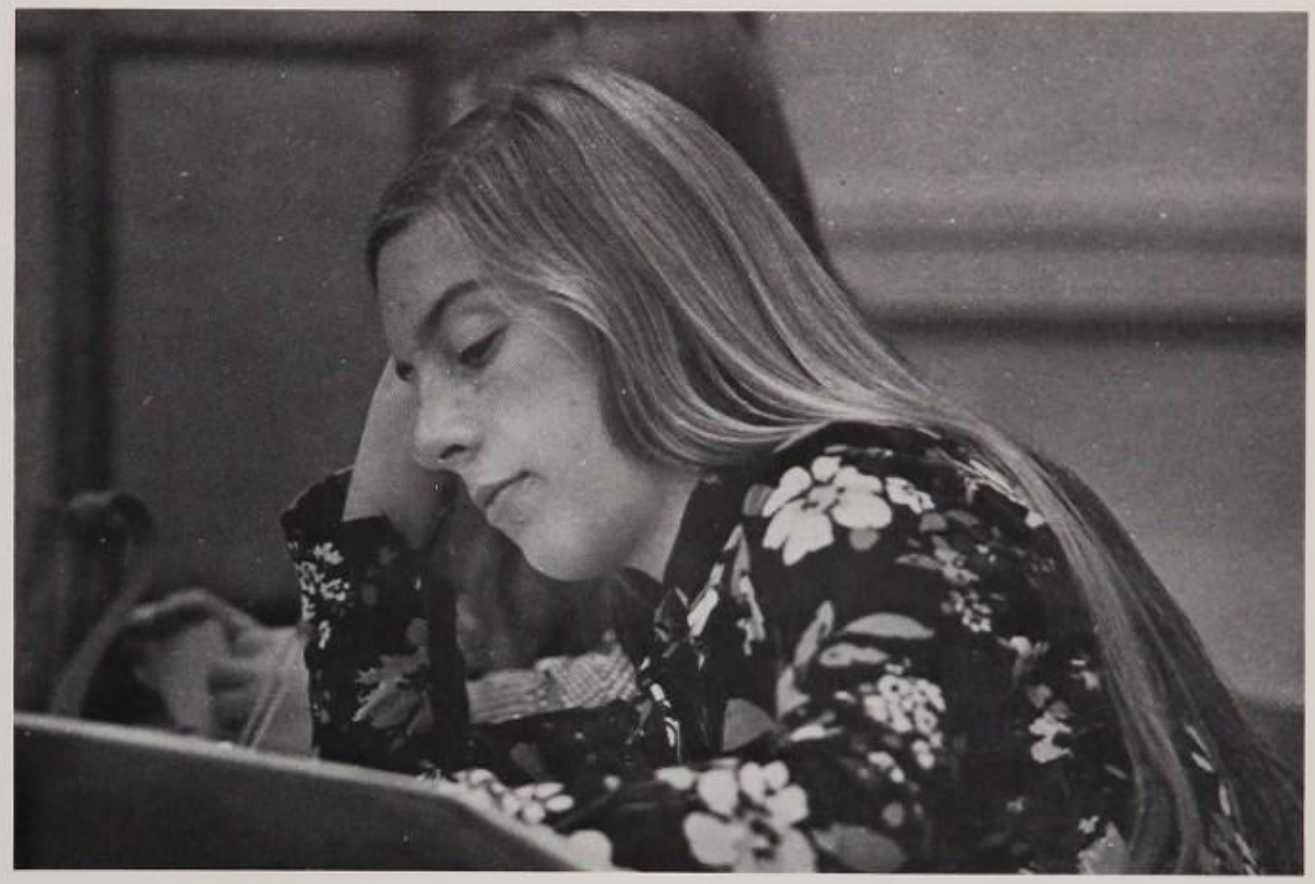
STAIR STUDY. This sophomore solves the problem of lack of study space by putting the courtyard steps to use.

TIRESOME TASK. Being outdoors puts seniors at ease while they combine homework with pleasure.

COLLABORATION. Who will be to blame if these diligent students have incorrect homework answers?

Students Strive For Academic Excellence

A STUDENT'S WORK IS NEVER DONE. Trying to transcend the depths of boredom is no easy task when the homework begins piling up.



FISHY. Sardine like circumstances in the cafeteria resulted in the opening of Yorkshire Hall. Senior Denise Boiselle combines lunch with homework.

Speak, And Ye Shall Find

No matter where in this vast (you know) infernal school one goes, it seems that York students can (ah ...)always be found engaging in the same peculiar activity — (I mean) the activity of Speaking.

Besides the odd dialect of the (you know) "kid in the hall" many other strange tongues are spoken at York.

The dialect of Debate is one of the most (you know) interesting ones to study. This dialect contains two (you know) tenses, the for and the against (sometimes called the pro and the con but not very often since debaters are ex-cons). The purpose of debate is to (you know) use one tense in an effort to prove the other no good.

Another dialect is spoken by (you know) Student Council. This dialect makes an extensive use of the infinitive verb, to promise, and therefore promises York students everything and gives them soc-hops.

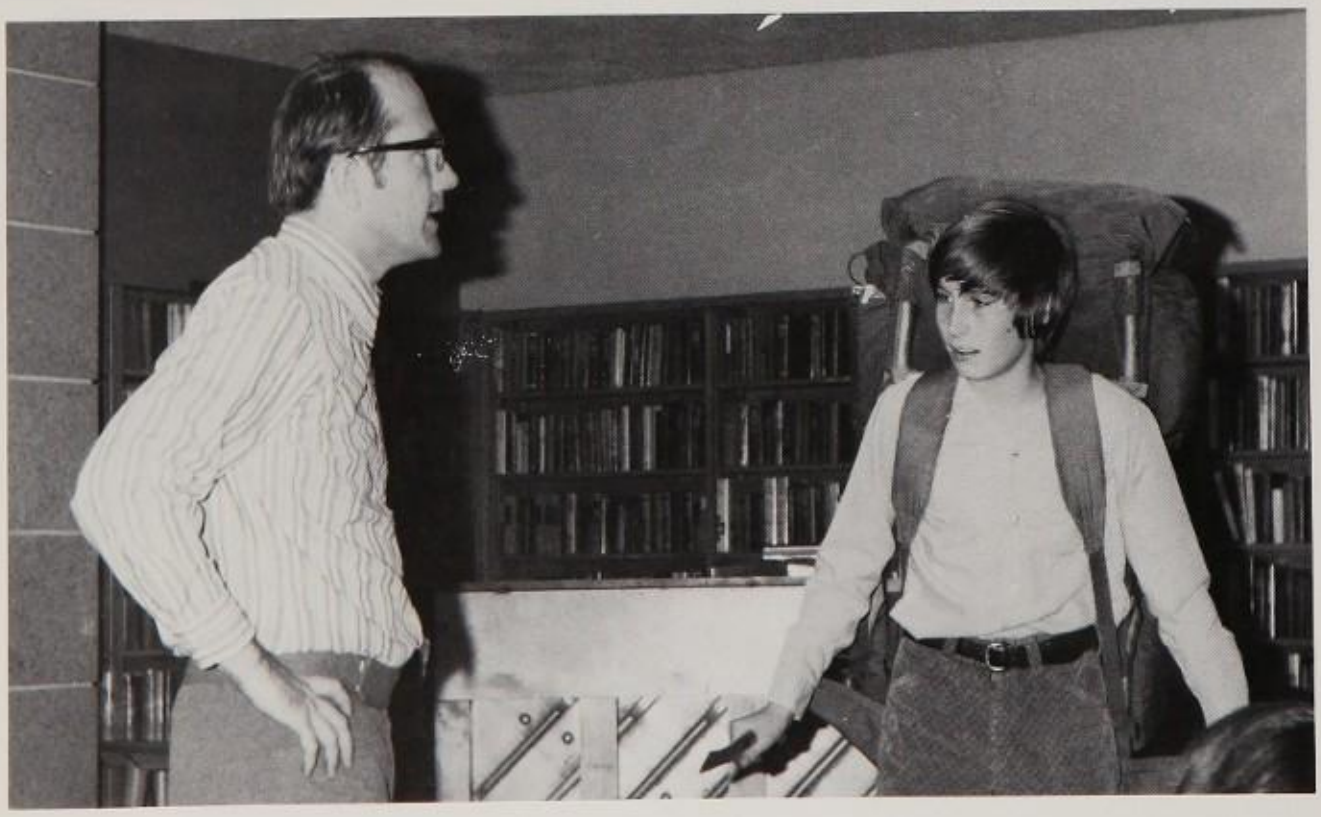
The audio- visual dialect, spoken on the second floor, uses tapes and slide shows to infiltrate classrooms all over York. Their purpose is to make A.V. the offical language of the (you know) school.

One of York's (you know) customs, National Library Week, is made up of presentations in the library by diversified groups. These groups make use of a great variety of dialects.

A foreigner called Reid Lewis visited York this year and brought with him the Marquette-Joliet dialect, which was presented for students in the (you know) auditorium.

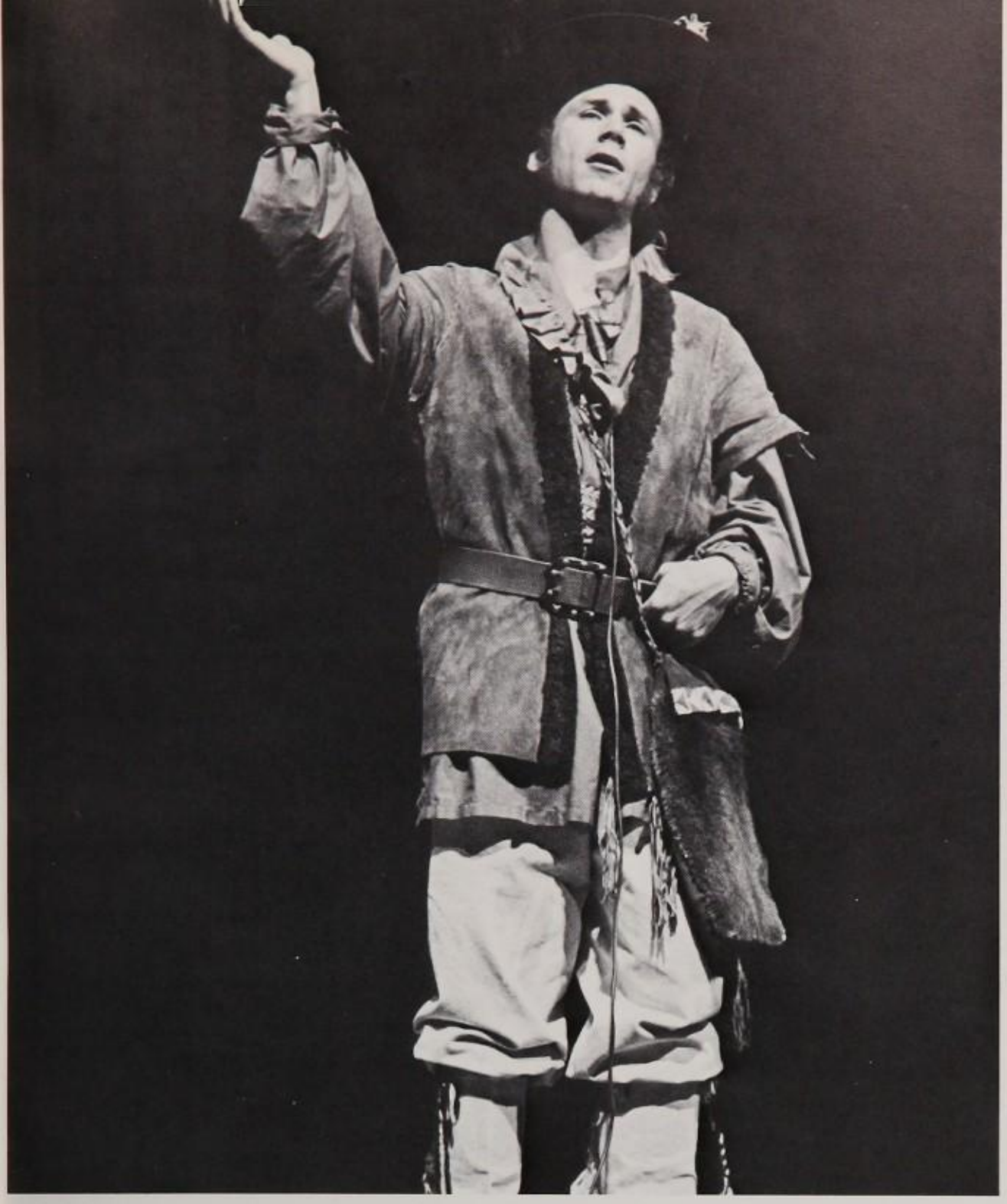
This great diversity of culture, in conclusion, makes York a melting pot, (and if **you** don't **know** by now, it's too late.)

SHE IS WOMAN. One of York's only female Student Council presidents, Sue French addresses the Executive Board.



CLIMBING CURRICULUM. Mr. Olson, science teacher, instructs students on the art of back-packing, while Ron Koval demonstrates. Library Week provided the opportunity for students and teachers to present a variety of hobbies and activities to the student body.

STUDENT EDUCATOR. Through the Invitation to Teaching Program, Lynn Hoffman prepares for her career, by student teaching at the elementary level.



C' EST LA VIE! Sporting the authentic costume of Louis Joliet, Reid Lewis relates to York students how he repeated Marquette's and Joliet's perilous canoe trip down the Mississippi River. Mr. Reid's visit was sponsored by Foreign Language and Social Studies departments.

SMOOTH OPERATOR. AV extends a vital service to our school, providing it with movies, tapes and audio-visual equipment for classroom use. David Miller is only one of the many people involved with keeping the AV program running smoothly.

SMOOTH TALKER. Members of the Debate team listen attentively to Kurt Ault as he prepares his argument for a meet.

It Is Not Enough To Be Busy, ...What Are We Busy About?

— Thoreau

GRACEFUL REVOLUTIONS. Orchesis members practice at dress rehearsal for their 1974 recital **Ten Revolutions.**

UP AND OVER. Attending gymnastic club meetings helps Becky Keller execute a smooth jump over the horse.

Many of the truly great achievements of York students could never have been accomplished without systematic exercise for the purpose of acquiring skill or proficiency, otherwise called practice.

Without practice, the gymnastics club could never perform their death defying demonstrations.

Without practice, orchesis could never delight audiences with their acrobatic actions.

Without practice, the orchestra could never astound avid fans with their ambrosial sounds.

And without practice (and P.F. flyers) Pom-Pon girls and cheerleaders could never run as fast or jump as high as they do.

Although practice is at best tedious and at worst, boring,the self-discipline which the students acquire will be a great boon to them in later life, (especially if they join the Armed Forces, or the Nazi Party) and it enables them to perform with ease and confidence, realizing that it has all proved worthwhile.

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC. Being able to play a musical instrument requires hours of practice. Sara Hallman concentrates on creating the perfect sound.

BEFORE THE GAME. PomPon girls meet first period daily to practice routines.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Only practice will ensure well-timed and executed cheers. Varsity cheerleaders work out during one of their weekly sessions.

One More Time

Bursting one's eardrums on over-loud tapes, falling on one's face in the snow, pounding on the keys of a typewriter until one's fingers are raw, or doing cartwheels until one drops are hardships that some students of York endure. But these undesirable actions are all executed in order to obtain desired results.

Most foreign language students can recite by heart the beginning words of ALM practice tapes. And the rest of the tapes seem even more tedious than the beginning words. Students struggle desperately to stay awake out of fear that their spoken responses to taped sentences may be heard on the teachers extension earphone. Tapes provide oral exposure to a foreign language and hopefully drum into the students understanding of their foreign language.

The typists of York make a terrible racket daily as they try to coordinate sometimes clumsy fingers to slippery typewriter keys. Some of these students will be able to earn a living as a result of all this finger-wriggling while others will be able to turn out more quickly neat and legible homework papers.

The stench of gym locker rooms that both boys and girls face every day substantiates the theory that something must be happening in gym classes. But the activities undertaken increase "mental alertness and physical fitness" as well as smell.

BODY BUILDING. Mr. Howard leads his gym class in warm-up calisthenics.

WINTER WONDERLAND. On the snowy slopes of Vail, Colorado, members of York's Ski Club spend Christmas vacation skiing down and waiting for a lift up the beautiful mountains.

The cold and blinding white snow Ski Club members know well can be dangerous. But by continuous ski practice as well as alertness on the slopes, a person can truly enjoy his own skill. The Ski Club did enjoy themselves on the Christmas field trip to Vail. Many members reported seeing the First Family, who were vacationing in the same spot.

Not only skiing, but typing, exercise, and foreign language as well can become pleasurable activities. Everyone likes to realize a potential, and practice of these activities is the means to the desired end — skill.

REPONDEZ SI VOUS PLAIT. Modern teaching techniques include headphone therapy through which Foreign Language students polish up their listening and speaking skills.

FLYING FINGERS. Typing proficiency is the goal of the Business Department. Early in the year, though, erasers are important.

In Spite Of Odds, Staffs Persevere

Neurosis, psychosis, ulcers, nervous breakdowns, and staff infections are just some of the ways one might benefit from joining one of York's illustrious staffs.

The **Y's Tales,** Art, **Collage,** and **York-Hi** staffs are full of talented persons, who, in fits of frenzied madness, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, decided to pledge their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to manufacturing some decent, printable work. The majority of their combined output is for the most part, better than mediocre, and some of their work even contains hints of skill.

The **York-Hi,** also known as the newspaper, is responsible for reporting the current events of York, which explains why it can be boring. **Collage,** our literary magazine, relies on "the average York student" (or any York student, or even his dog) for its masterpieces of literature, which is a risky business, to say the least.

One of the jobs of Art Staff is to supply the other publications with art cuts. Keeping the people clothed in art is a time consuming task for this very busy (weird) staff.

Last, but not least, is the famous (infamous) **Y's Tales** Staff. This hardest working of staffs is also the most dangerous to be a member of, since the high strung editors believe in "applied psychology" which is also known as beating. But the unparalleled apex of excellence achieved by this staff is worth a few black and blue marks.

Although sometimes controversial and/or chauvinistic, the staffs still remain the only ones York has, and the student body will have to take them, because the school is so crowded there is no place to leave them.

And in conclusion, by such a pile (of the combined works of all York's staffs) we may hope to scale heaven at last.

MAGIC FINGERS. Doing his part to get news of school events to the student body, **York-Hi** staffer Mike Frazier prepares an article for an upcoming issue.

CAPTIVATING CAPTIONS. In order to tell the story of a picture, Janet Roller and Donna Farina, members of the **Y' Tales** staff, concentrate on writing a caption suitable for yearbook use.

EASY DOES IT. Somehow posters, created by unknown sources, appear in classrooms and in the halls. Art Staff solves the mystery.

CREATIVE LITERARY WORK. **Collage** co-editor, Larry Wilson, and staff member Maureen VanBerkum discuss the possibilities of what should go into this semester's issue.

Student Einsteins Learn By Experiment

Although York students are experimenting with new things every day, some things do have to do with school. York is a place for academic enrichment.

In science, you learn new things. Remember in IPS when you learned how to set the top of formica tables on fire? You also learned the breaking point of your teachers temper. Most biology students love to learn how a flower reproduces.

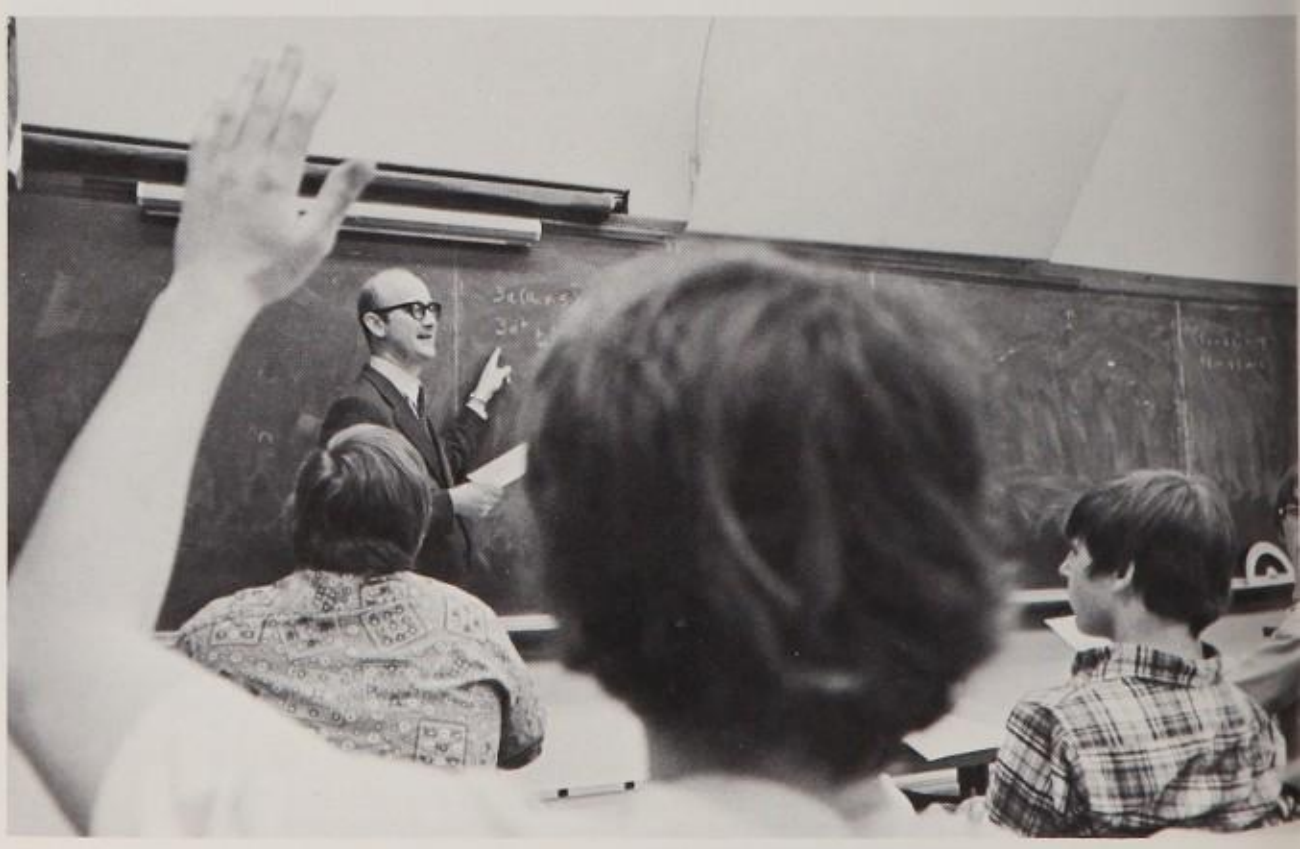
To most people at York, math means 48 minutes of an unsoluable puzzle. Math teaches kids how to think logically to prepare them for later life.

Students in special education receive special help by tutoring.

The Industrial Arts Department was liberated this year with a girl in auto shop.

In Social Studies, the highlight of every junior's year is the American History Seminar where students make presentations using visual aids.

LAB LINGO. Freshmen in IPS, heat, distill, separate, and experiment with solids, liquids and gases in such experiments as thermal expansion, distillation of wood and elasticity of gases.



ALGEBRAIC ATTEMPTS. Freshman Math students try to grasp the complex workings of algebraic equations.

HELPING HAND. Special education students receive extra help from tutor Mrs. Miller.

HISTORY WHIZZES. Using a balloon as a visual aid, junior Pam Brown explains her topic in American History Seminar.

GREASY FINGERS. Auto shop class teaches students the essentials of fixing cars.

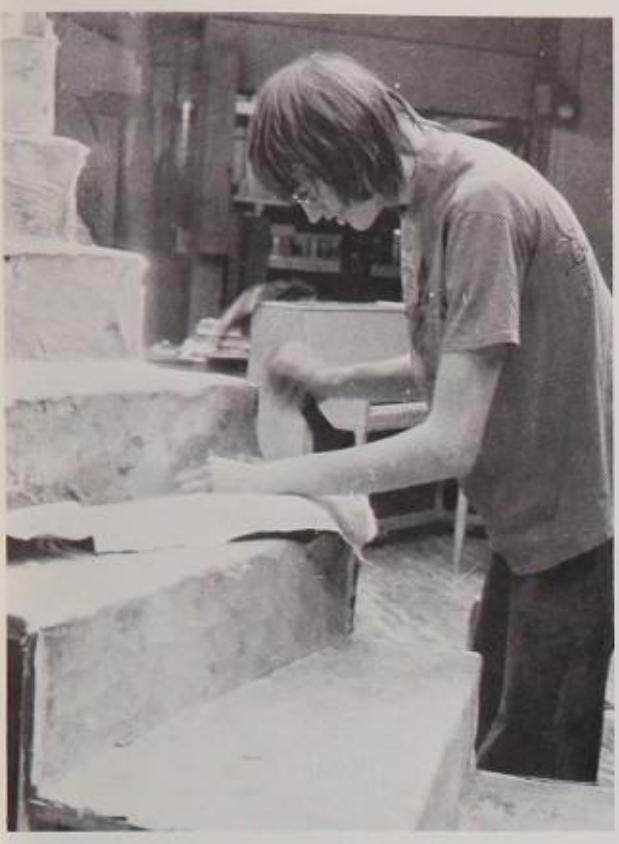
SELLING THE COLORS OF THE RAINBOW. Students prepare to sell colorful bows on Home Ec Club's annual Bow Day, York's method of keeping girls quiet.

Putting On An Act

. . . AND NOW FOR THE NEWS. A member of the York I.E. Speech Team, Jim Collins, participates in Radio Speaking at the West Leyden meet.

BAH HUMBUG! Caught up in the spirit of the play, these French Club members enthusiastically perform **A Christmas Carol**.

BACKSTAGE. The presentations put on by York's Drama Department would not be possible if it weren't for the many long hours put in by the stage crew.



The ruts that can engulf York are sometimes temporarily abetted by the ingenuity of various student presentations.

The Individual Events team performs anything from comedy to drama skits and the best performers compete against others from different schools. As a result of the graduation of many of the seniors on I.E. last year, this year's team is young. Their headquarters, a five foot closet located in 117W, is their center.

York's beloved stage crew was as busy as ever this year. The size of crew has increased so there are many young and new members. Since they have less experience that means they have to work all the harder. As a result of the referendum, the backstage and the make-up and dressing rooms are being rebuilt, much to the delight of the drama department.

Once again, the Home Ec. Club sponsored bow day this year. Different professionals gave demonstrations at club meetings and the girls learned about hairstyling, modeling, and make-up. They had a cookie contest where the cookies were judged on appearance and flavor. They also stuffed pink elephants for the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

The French Club had a very successful Mardi Gras this year. The theme was "Au marché aux Fleurs." A French dinner was served and the members wore costumes. This year, daffodils were sold to celebrate the first day of spring and to raise money. They also presented the play "A Christmas Carol" in French.

The Chess Club competed in tournaments throughout the year.

THIS ONE IS TOO HOT. Papa Bear's porridge was too hot for this member of the Northwestern University Mime Troupe. Goldilocks and the Three Bears was one of the many short skits in the Mime Show co-sponsored by the English Department and Student Council.

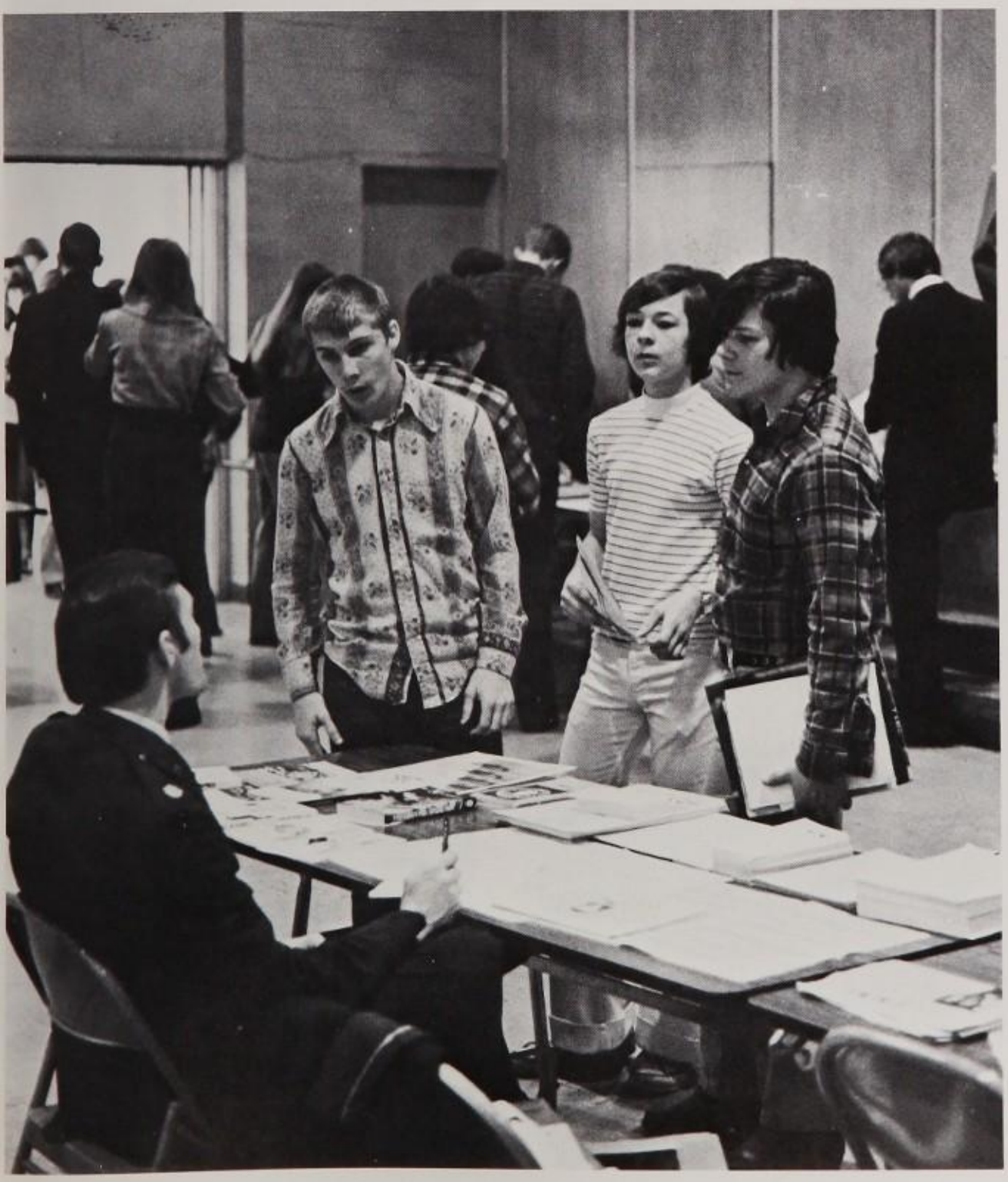
CONCENTRATION. This Chess Club member studies the board planning ahead to out-maneuver his opponent.

HARD HEADS. Determined to help students more immediately than the President's tax rebates, Distributive Education sold coconut head banks in the cafeteria.

HOME-EC IS FOR EVERYONE. H.E.R.O. student, Wayne Moeller, works as a short-order cook at **Henrici's** in Oakbrook.

A Student's Work Is Never Done

AVID AVIATORS. Yorkshire Hall was the scene for the Aviation Seminar, which was held in the Spring. Interested students came out and spoke to aviation and Air Force personnel about aviation careers.



Year by year the number of students involved in work programs increases. In the present times all college graduates aren't instantly assured jobs. These programs train and introduce students to the fields that they would possibly pursue after or during high school.

C.W.T., D.E., H.E.R.O. and O.O., combine class-room instruction with actual on-the-job experience. All programs report an additional enrollment.

Aviation Club members found their interests concentrated in career activities. Their Aviation Seminar in the Spring provided solid information on possibilities for various programs.

MAY I HELP YOU? The work programs; D.E., O.O., and C.W.T., provide training for York students. Jamie Small, an O.O. student, does office work at **Meters & Control.**

Keeping The Herd Together

MENTAL TELEPATHY. Gymnastics Flashers don't only record the team's scores, they also encourage the team with their mental support.

SWIMMING ANYONE? Three of York's lettermen make plans in anticipation of the club's annual swim party.

A,B,C,D,E, . . . Guidance office assistants help keep the office in order by placing important papers in their proper place.

Like rhinoceroses or water buffaloes most York students don't know what they are doing or what is going on most of the time. If no one was around to keep them up to date, their lives might be one continuous haze.

One group designed to alleviate some of this "spacey" problem is the guidance counselors. They barrage kids with little green notices and have sporadic visits with students throughout their high school careers. This year all absences excused or unexcused were handled in the guidance office.

Ushers also have their part to play in controlling the herd. The ushers are the solution to the problem of "who goes where?" at any school activity.

Both Gymnastics Flashers and the newly formed Wrestling Duke Dollies record scores, and cheer their respective teams on.

The most mysterious servers of the herd are the Lettermen. Not many know what they do, but rest assured they do something. They are responsible for holding up ropes at basketball games and sweeping floors, having a soc-hop, and having swim parties.

Often the student aids feel unappreciated and unwanted. But without these guides those people looking for a play might end up at a basketball game. And those . . .

AN USHER'S WORK IS NEVER DONE. No matter what the event, ushers are on hand to pass out programs and direct bewildered parents through York halls.

Good Clean Fun

SPANISH SCENE. Raul Rauinez, John Izzo, and Chris Cline act a scene from **Los Intereses Creados**, the Spanish play in the spring of '74.

IN PREPARATION. German Club officer Larry Wu discusses the final plans for the Weihnachtsfest with Sue Steinbrenner.

HERE'S THE TIP. Participating in GAA basketball was the inspiration behind many of the girls trying out for the basketball team.

CRUSTY SITUATION. Mike Davis and Jim Kroeplin deliver "home-made" pizzas in a fund raising AFS project.

Club parties, fund raising events and meetings are one of the ways students have their fun.

This year AFS sponsored two foreign exchange students. They also sponsored the Bottle or Buck drive going door to door asking for donations or depositable bottles. They held their annual pizza sale and sold yearbook covers. The annual AFS weekend was held. Exchange students from other suburban schools came to York to speak about their countries and learn about York.

Spanish Club this year had their annual Christmas party and also had a piñata contest.

Math Club elaborately decorated the math lab for more pleasant surroundings. They also sponsored a donut sale and sold concessions at basketball games. The annual faculty volleyball game was held.

German Club's float placed first again. The annual Weihnachtsfest was held. Cultural cuisine and dances were performed.

Roller skating was added to the GAA activities. Also they held a father-daughter volleyball game.

Your Honor, I Object!

The honor societies of York have played a part in school life for many years. Their influence has been felt but their important is a debatable subject among students.

Many students do consider it an honor to be accepted into National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, French or Spanish Honor Societies, or Quill & Scroll. But even though they consider it an honor, students have much to say about the fairness of entrance requirements.

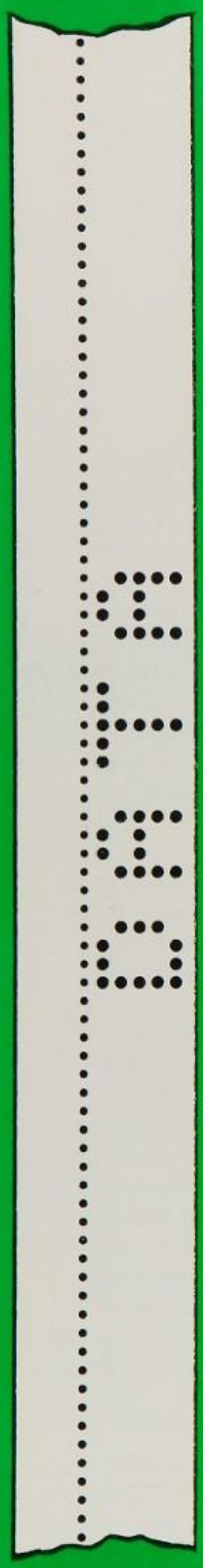
First of all, there is the question of whether the societies are for these who obtain good grades, or for those of academic excellence. Sometimes there is a difference. A grade of "A" in one course may be as easy to obtain as a grade of "C" in a more difficult course. In spite of this, honor societies are very dependent upon grade point average. So while the societies recognize kids for their hard work, some who work as hard or harder are over-looked.

Second is the fact that one course can blow a student's chances forever of entering a society. And even entrance into French and Spanish Honoraries depends on every one of the the student's other grades.

Those who don't make it into a society in spite of their efforts are sometimes bitter and disgusted. But those who do make it can be content with the fact that their efforts have not gone unacknowledged.

PI IN THE SKY. Becoming a member of Mu Alpha Theta is a goal of good Math students. Ralph Miller a
Tim Mitchinson joyfully accept their awards from Mr. Benson and Mr. Nelson.

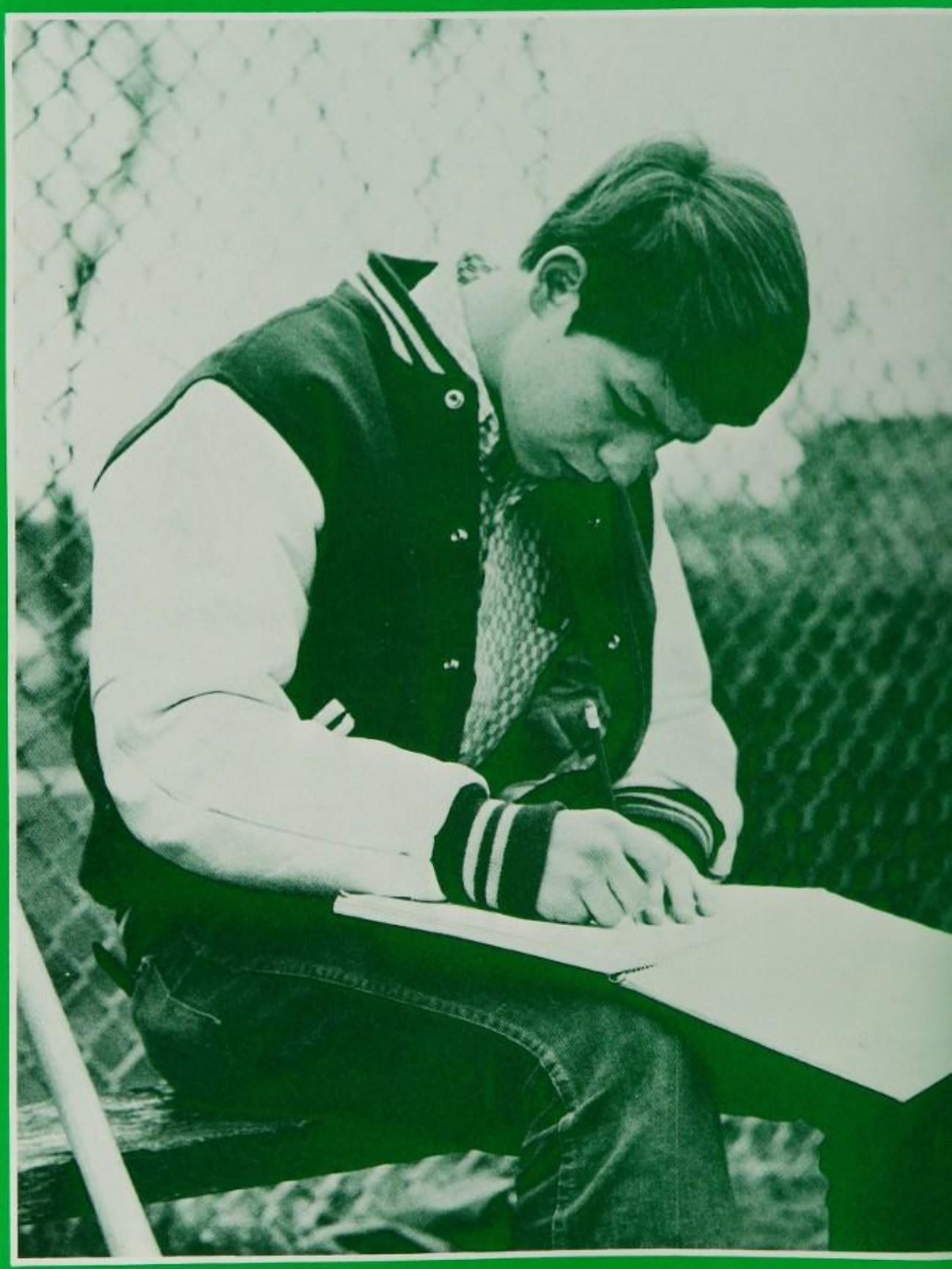
CREME DE LA CREME. Congratulations are in order for the members of French Honorary Society. Because of the high grade point average necessary, this society is the most difficult of all to become a member of. Teri Grace received her award at the annual initiation ceremony.



. . . Faces in the crowd . . . 1 in 4000 . . .
all together now . . .

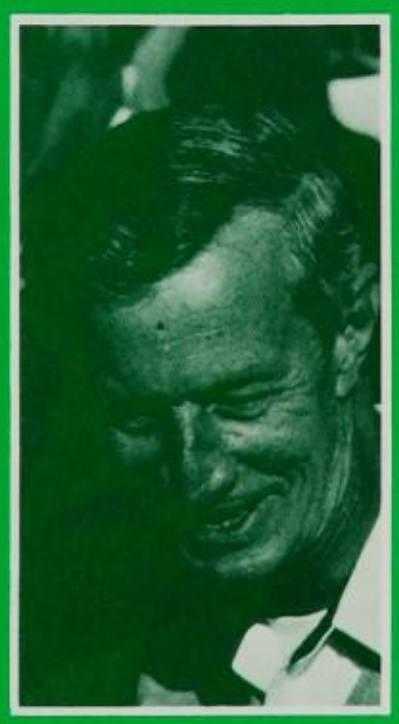
Order is the first law of the universe — that is, everywhere except at York High School. But even York appears orderly and conventional at times, like at 3:00 in the morning when almost no one is around. In the exacting, infallible mind of the computer, York is also a very orderly place. And here, alphabetized and numbered, are the students of York as they appear in the mind of the omnipotent computer.

MARKS ARE IMPORTANT: A recorder dutifully jots down some statistics at a York baseball game.



THE LOOK TELLS ALL. Jim Reno sports a diabolical smile while creating a pinata.

JUST GOOFING AROUND. Every once in a while, the true nature of York's students is revealed in their erratic behavior.



MIGHTY MEITZ. Math teacher Mr. Meitz always has a smile and a cheerful word for everyone he comes in contact with during the day.

SKI HIGH. Senior Ben Miller looks over an extensive display of aircraft hardware.

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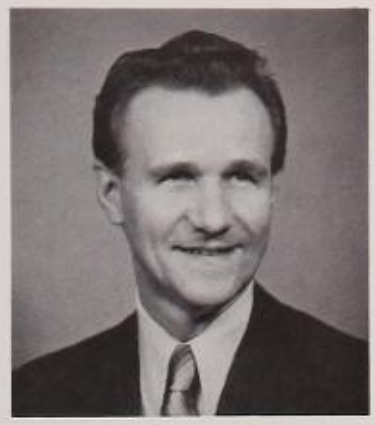

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TILED DOWN. In an effort to discover the "sameness of nature," Mr. Brown leads his junior Honors English Class in studying the floor.

QUITE A PROBLEM. Math teacher Mr. Peterson explains an assignment to a baffled student.

ASK AL. Your counselor is the one place where high school students can bring their gripes, schedule alterations and hard-luck stories. Mr. Arentsen confers with a student.

DRIVEN TO BOREDOM. The thrilling episodes of drivers ed films force even Mr. Cannata into the hall.

The Ruling Class

If power corrupts, then the most corrupt group of people at York is the faculty. Whether they rule with an iron or a rubber hand, teachers do have an influence on their subjects, as the subjects themselves must concede. What kind of influence they exert is a rather controversial subject.

The various classrooms of York are evacuated regularly in response to bells. Few students linger long in the presence of their rulers. But students have a great need for their rulers, whether they know it or not.

To begin with, teachers are needed for humor amidst the pressures of homework and tests. More students participate in teacher imitation and impersonation than in any of the school-sponsored sports. Furthermore, teachers provide as juicy a source of gossip for students as students do for teachers. The faculty enables students to keep friends longer by giving them someone else to take their hostilities out upon. These illustrious educators further unite York's huge student body by giving them a problem common to everyone.

Lastly, every once in a while by herculean effort, some teachers of York manage to teach, at least a little, some students. And this accomplishment is what gives even teachers value.

WATERWORKING. Miss Bingham supervises the Referendum Car Wash, stopping to talk to Mr. Tosh.

Faculty

Bonnie Adams — Physical Education
David Aggen — Mathematics
Thomas Allen — Social Science
Patricia Anderson — English

Al Arentsen — Guidance
Marlene Atkins — English
Salvatore Attento — Foreign Language
Carmen Auerbach — Mathematics

George Bauer — Guidance
David Benson — Industrial Arts
Leon Benson — Mathematics
James Berger — Foreign Language

Leonard Bewersdorf — Special Education
Betty Bingham — English
Richard Blatti — Music
Karen Bondy — English

Genevieve Bowman — Business Education
Patricia Brands — Guidance
Doris Brogren — English
R. Warner Brown — English

Leonard Burch — Science
Terence Burke — Industrial Arts
Nancy Butler —- Business Education
John Cannata — Physical Education
Marvin Carlson — Dean
Robert Carlson — Social Science

Shirley Carlson — Physical Education
Ramon Caruso — Industrial Arts
Ronald Chambers — Social Science
E. Frank Cherry — Business Education
William Cloud — English
Linda Colombo — Mathematics

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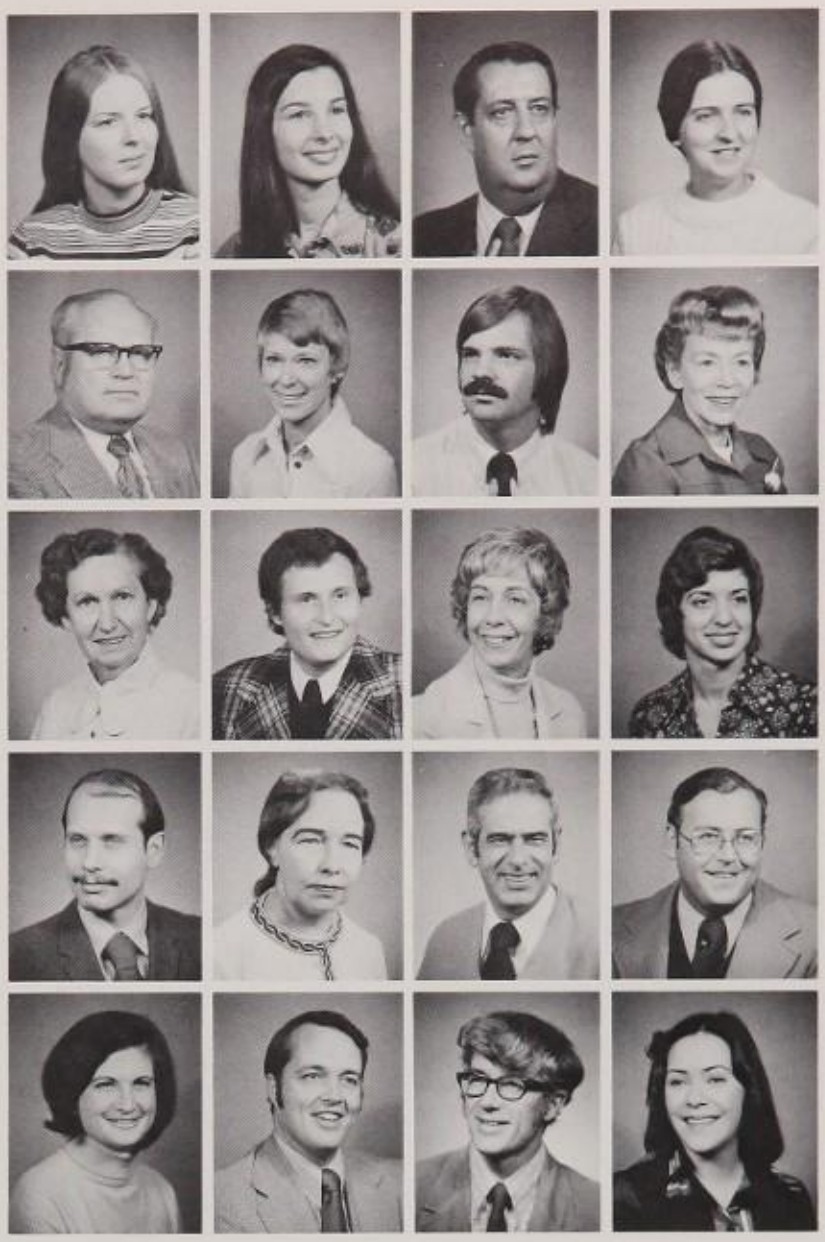
JoAnn Damratowski — Physical Education



Karla D'Atri — Dean
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Vernon Dillman — Industrial Arts
Brenda Dorsey — Science

George Echols — Social Science
Penny Edmondson — Home Economics
Gary Eide — Mathematics
Myrtle Evjen — English

Marian Feid — Physical Education
Christ Forte — Science
Linda Garrett — Industrial Arts
Ann Gekas — English

Larry Gilmer — Business Education
Phyllis Graham — English
Horace Greene — Science
Terry Grider — Science

Barbara Grimm — Home Economics
Gerhard Grote — Business Education
Harold Grote — Special Education
Linda Haizmann — Home Economics

Thomas Hancock — Dean
Joseph Harrison — English
Hugh Hart — Mathematics
Larry Hayes — Dean
Donald Hertel — Mathematics
Clifford Hill — Social Science

Henry Hitt — Social Science
Edward Hohman — Science
Corbett Howard — Physical Education
Jacalyn Hummel — Business Education
Robert Hyde — Social Science
Allan Jacobson — Foreign Language

Mary Ann Jakalski — Science
Kathleen Jakubik — Business Education
Alan Janulis —- Physical Education
James Jarvis — Social Science
Corinne Johnson — English
David Johnson — Mathematics

Faculty

Richard Johnson — Industrial Arts
Robert Johnson — Physical Education
William Johnson — Science
J. A. Johnston — Physical Education

Caryl Jones — Physical Education
Dennis Jones — Art
Jennifer Jorgensen — Industrial Arts
Richard Kamka — English

Robert Kapheim — Science
Bettye Kaplan — Science
Cathy Kendrigan — Foreign Language
Edith Kinsinger — Guidance

John Kovatch — Science
Rowena Kovatch — English
Larry Krengel — Special Education
Margaret Lacey — Physical Education

Margaret Lamon — English
Carolyn Landwehr — English
Gerald Langner — English
Dwight Larson — Social Science

William Leensvaart — Mathematics
Jean Lehmann — Home Economics
Kathryn Lewis — English
David Lombardo — Science
Linda Lynch — Social Science
Lynda Marchiori — Library

Diane Martin — Home Economics
Fredric Martin — Industrial Arts
James McGunnigal — Science
Marion McKinney — English
Caroline Meggenberg — English
Richard Meissen — Mathematics

Delbert Meitz —- Mathematics
Fernando Mendoza — Foreign Language
Cynthia Miller — Physical Education
Ruthe Miller — Special Education
Anthony Momose — Science
David Moore — Industrial Arts

Irene Mostek — Nurse
Karlette Murray — Business Education
Alex Naidenovich — Physical Education
Lois Nelson — English

John Nester — Art
Louise Nettleton — Physical Education
Joseph Newton — Physical Education
Margaret Novosad — English

Herman Oberli — Industrial Arts
Keith Olson — Science
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Robert Paddock — Physical Education

Mary Pasqual — English
Joseph Pasternock — Guidance
Robert Patterson — Guidance
Donald Peterson — Mathematics

Gary Peterson — Special Education
James Plondke — Music
Frank Pope — Industrial Arts
Anthony Portincaso — Mathematics

Donald Potter — Guidance
Paul Rainey — Mathematics
Marcia Rammacher — Home Economics
John Randle — Art
Zelda Reed — English
Edward Riedel — Guidance

Arlene Ries — Business Education
Carol Robbins — Business Education
Marjorie Rollow — English
Jean Rook — Home Economics
Richard Routson — Industrial Arts
Edith Rust — Cafeteria Manager

Margaret Ryan — Foreign Language
Barbara Sailors — Guidance
Juanita Sanders — English
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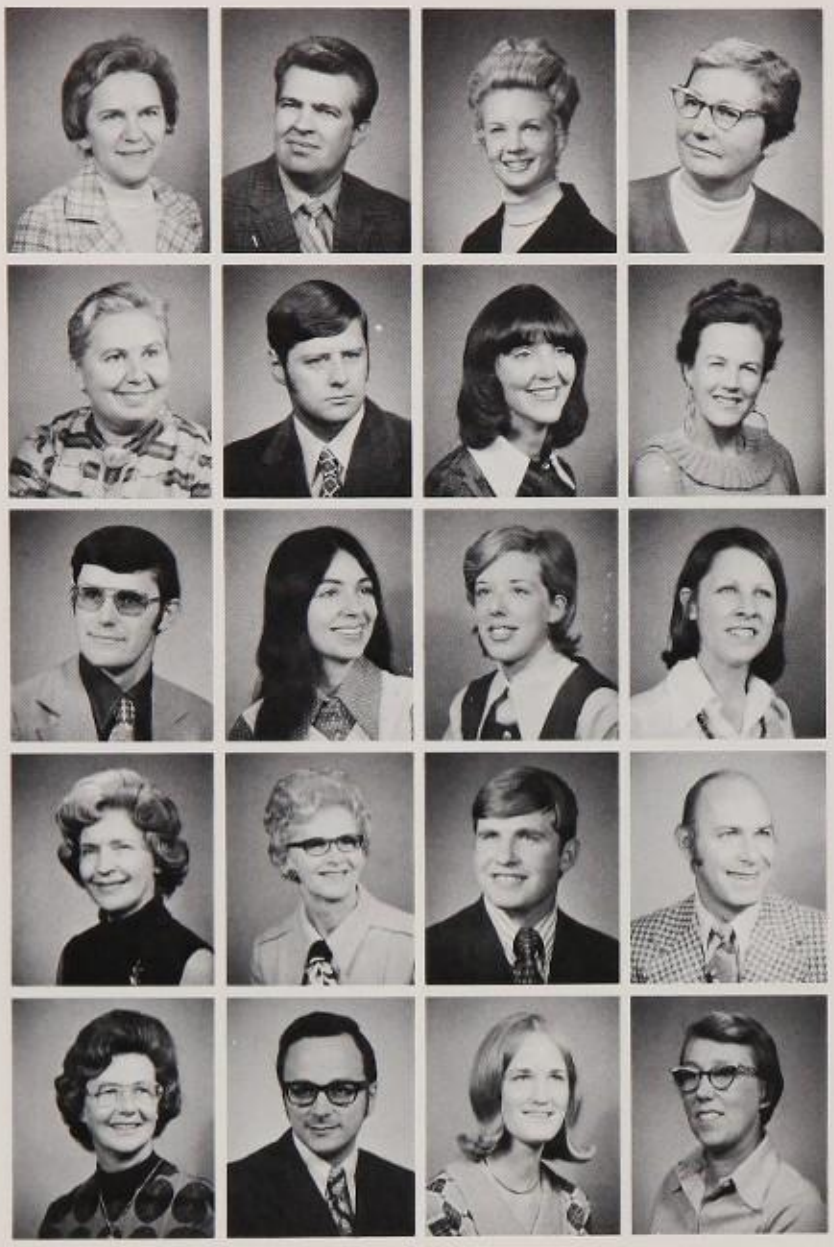

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Constance Siedlecki — Special Education
Elizabeth Simms — Physical Education

Aldona Smulkstys — Foreign Language
Richard Springsteen — Business Education
Mary Stammer — English
Frances Steed — Social Science

Roy Sundquist — Guidance
Audrey Syrcle — Business Education
Sara Taylor — Business Education
Janice Tieri — Social Science

Eunice Tkach — English
Mildred Topinka — English
David Trayser — Physical Education
Donald Trolliet — Science

Gwendolyn Tveter — Special Education
Larry Urbaniak — Mathematics
Janet Verstege — Foreign Language
Patricia Vine — Physical Education

Nancy Waarich — Social Science
Lee Wachenheim — Physical Education
Joyce Walker — Library
Lois Wallace — Foreign Language
Julia Walsh — Home Economics
John Wilkerson — Social Science

Arthur Wilson — Science
Jack Witmer — Music
Jane Wojtena — English
Joseph Wojtena — Industrial Arts
Owen Wrzeszcz — Mathematics
Larry Wyllie — Mathematics

Les Zunkel — English

Carol Pietrusiak
Beatrice Plass
Genevieve Sopala
Mae Tellone

Darlene Allison — Dean's Receptionist
Elizabeth Bashaw — Library Secretary
Mary Beth Becker — Library Clerk
Lois Blumthal — Library Clerk
Roberta Boris — Chemistry Aide
Elizabeth Bradshaw — Cafeteria

Dorothy Bretz — Guidance Receptionist
Lois Charleton — Special Education
Dolores Conley — Data Processor
Eleanor Cuchetto — Registrar
Hazel Ericksen — Cafeteria
Helen Evensen — Student Accounting Clerk

Barb Filipiak — Switchboard Operator
Lorranie Fillmore — Visual Aide Secretary
Ellen Filson — Registrar's Clerk
Geraldine Goelz — Mathematics
Heidi Grant — Class Supervisory Aide
Julia Greco — Library Clerk

Wanda Homoly — Principal's Receptionist
Beverly Kaden — CVIS Secretary
Louise Kemp — Department Secretary
Kaye Kennedy — Psychologist's Secretary
Pat King — Administration Secretary
Maragaret Kirby — Guidance Secretary

Raia Kruckoff — Attendance Clerk
Dolores Kruse — Attendance Clerk
Mary Ann Larson — Department Secretary
Virginia Miller — Office Manager
Cathy Nusek — Mimeographer
Virginia Peterson — Cafeteria

Peggy Rogers — Guidance Clerk
Laura Ronzheimer — Financial Secretary
Charlotte Ropke — Principal's Secretary
Ann Rowan — Library Clerk
Barbara Small — Department Secretary
Evelyn Smith — Athletic Secretary

Marian Steward — Attendance Clerk
Jeanne Stuart — Bookstore Manager
Lorraine Ton — Student Accounting Clerk
Margaret Wayne — Audio- Visual Clerk
Merle Witt — Health Service Secretary
Gertrud Zintl — Department Secretary

Hall Monitors

Anna Berge
Mary Beshekas
Helen Chindlund
Marceline DiBenedetto
Delores Hennessey
Elsie Hiter

Muriel Houlihan
Mae LaSusa
Eleanor Lynch
Esther Monteleone
Grace Partipilo
Nelva Peiler

CAFETERIA STAFF Front Row: M. DeCola, M. Kaiser, R. Tana, A. Rylands, V. Thon, S. White, R. Callow, L. Spannagle. **Second Row:** B. Mosetich, H. Kiltz, S. Samuel, B. Maloney, B. Sieloff, B. Oehler, E. Mierzwa, D. Pope. **Third Row:** B. Organ, A. Zaidel, S. Fara, E. Giovannoni, M. Krone, V. Jonke, G. Pierce, D. Link.

EXCUSE ME! The end of seventh period means clean-up time for the cafeteria matrons. Thoroughly cleaning tables is one of their duties.

CLEAN SWEEP

TABLES & FLOORS

TIME FOR A QUICK CHANGE! Light bulb replacements are just one of the duties that custodians perform.

WHAT A WASTE. Janitors constantly sweep York in a never ending battle to keep the school's halls free from debris.

MAINTENANCE STAFF Front Row: A. Wechet, E. Wohland, L. Zeffield, S. Zeffield, K. VanCleve. **Second Row:** J. Lawrence, M. Jarmula, T. Malecky, R. Hildebrand, J. Prachar. **Third Row:** B. Volk, G. Bremberg, R. Erikson, B. Eldridge.

Great Expectations

The last year of high school is the weirdest and rowdiest of them all in which senior students go through their second childhood while trying to cram in all the activity they can, in school and out.

Nine hundred twelve students made the class of '75 a seething mass of humanity just waiting to be set free. Some looked forward to college while others looked forward to jobs, but all hoped the year would give them something to look back upon.

Highlights of the year were numerous. One of the most exciting events was Senior Social Studies, which filled students with economic enthusiasm. The long-awaited Senior Ditch Day was so successful that some decided to have a repeat performance the next week (and the next, and the next).

Senior Health increased for the last time the student's knowledge of V.D., although some wary '75ers still avoided doorknobs and toilet seats.

Seniors, with the help of some underclassmen, were responsible for plays, concerts, and other assorted presentations that raised the cultural level at York, although no one seemed to know the difference.

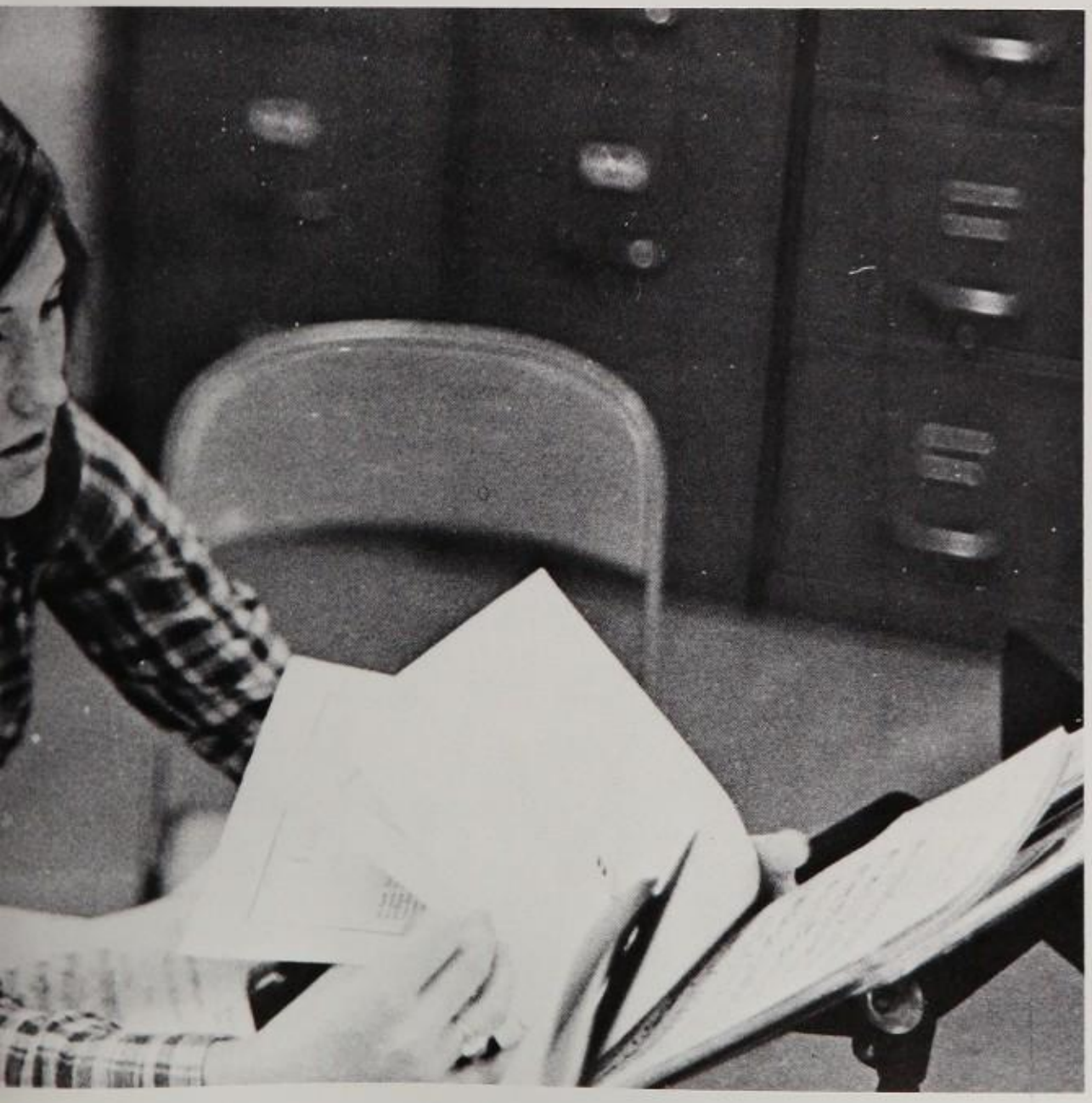
All in all the year provided something for everyone, even if some only gained a pain in the neck. And most Seniors, when all is said and done, admitted that if they had the year to do over again, they wouldn't.

TOP HAT. Pausing in a unique moment of silence, Don Garvey waits for the signal to begin marching.

SENIOR FORMULA FOR A GOOD TIME. A paper cup of punch and thou . .

SCINTILLATING SCHOOL. Decidedly desolate, senior Carol Bruno waits for the development of her I.D. at registration.

ALMOST THERE. Seniors Val Stefani and Gina Nicholas take an occupational interest survey to determine how to prepare for the future.



NAPOLEON BONE-APART: This York student is a living testimonial that one should not fool around with acid.

MUSICALLY INCLINED. In preparation for a rehearsal, Orchestra treasurer Linda Johnson searches through the music sheets looking for a parcticular piece.

Avocado-Colored Washing Machines Cost More Than White Ones

Breezing along toward graduation, most juniors of last year had tentative plans for their final year of high school. The hurricane hit when it was time to sign up for their next year's courses. To graduate, one had to have Consumer Education. The school's sudden whirlwind compliance with the state law passed in 1971 was the dismay of many a then junior.

The law says every student in a public school must receive at least 45 days of consumer education in budgeting, installment credit, and comparative pricing. Following an evaluation which found that York policies did not meet this law, York was given one year to set up a program that would.

There are many ways to take it. They could get it through Consumer Management, Management for You, Sr. Soc. Track II or Basics, any of the work programs or Consumer Ed. Independent Study. After the initial shock, seniors grudgingly accepted the new requirement. As Sue Linhart put it, "In a way I'm glad I had to learn it because otherwise I'd learn it the hard way.' Nine-week Consumer Ed. and Independent Study, two courses designed specifically to fulfill the requirement. were most popular, with roughly 50% of the class completing it via one of these routes. With the on rush of seniors taking Consumer Ed., there were not enough materials or faculty to allow juniors to enroll also, so the first year of mandatory consumer education was exclusively a senior experience.

FIGHT ON! Football, is such a demanding sport that Dave Dick finds it necessary to take a brief rest before returning to the battle.

WHAT IS INFLATION? Whether it's cheeks full of air or a higher cost of living, this senior demonstrates that it's all in your point of view.

LET THE BUYER BEWARE! Wendy Brown peeks out of her cage looking for prospective customers at the French Club's Spring Daffodil Sale.

Stephen Aaseby
Kenneth Abram
Michael Adams
James Addante
Kathleen Agnew

Loretta Agnos
Daniel Ahearn
Scott Ahlgrim
Douglas Akey
Michael Alger

Nancy Allen
Steven Anderson
George Andrews
Aline Andrle
James Antonsen

Mary Armstrong
Leonell Arquette
Cheryl Ashworth
Ronald Augustine
Anna Ault
Barbara Ayers

Michael Ayers
William Baker
Joseph Banser
Patricia Barnes
Paul Barnes
Debbie Bartlett

Steven Bartlett
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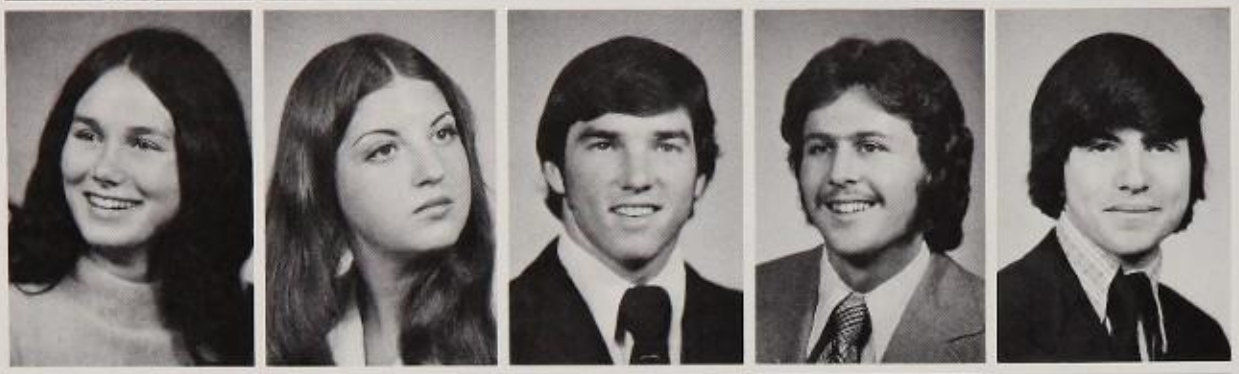

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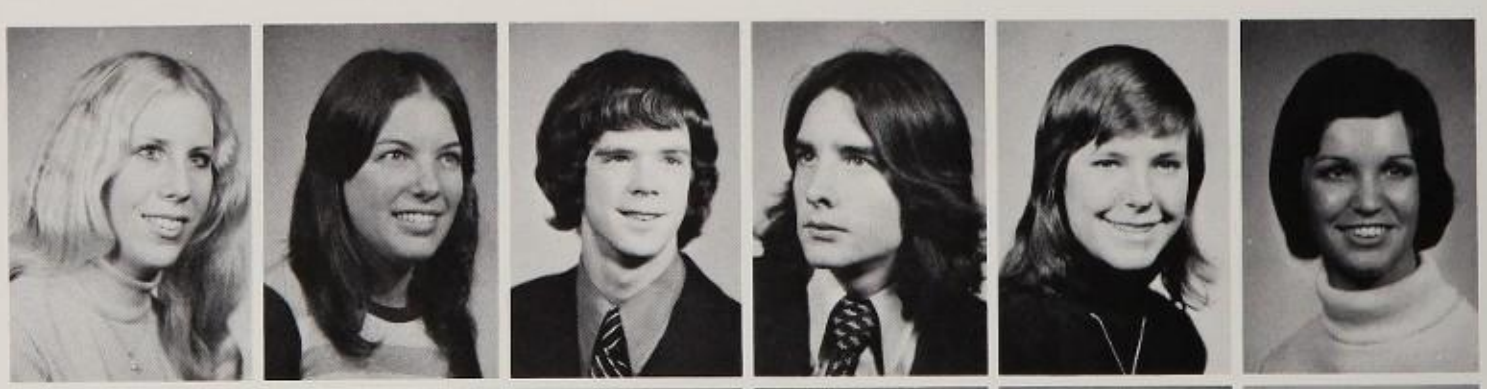

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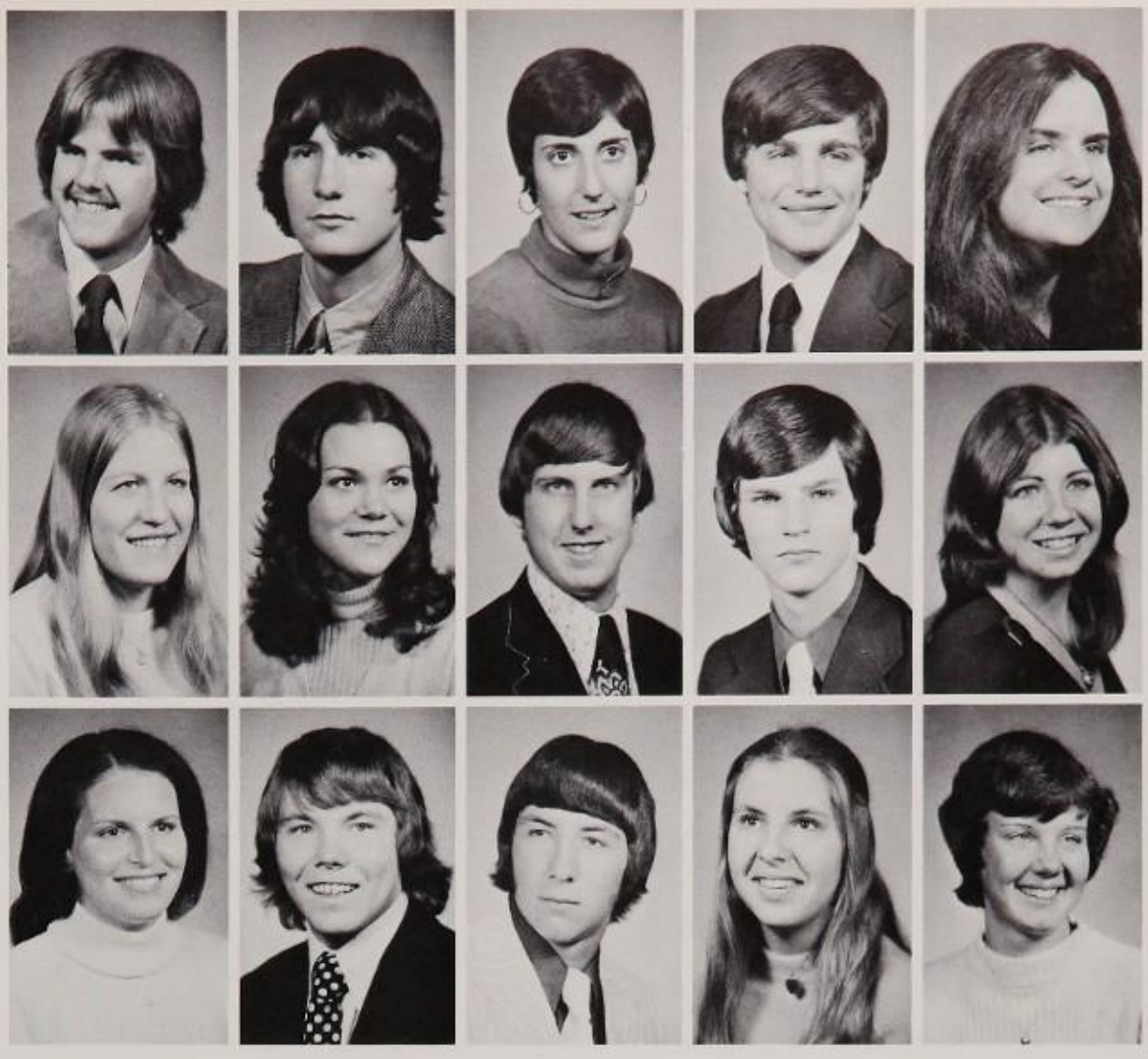

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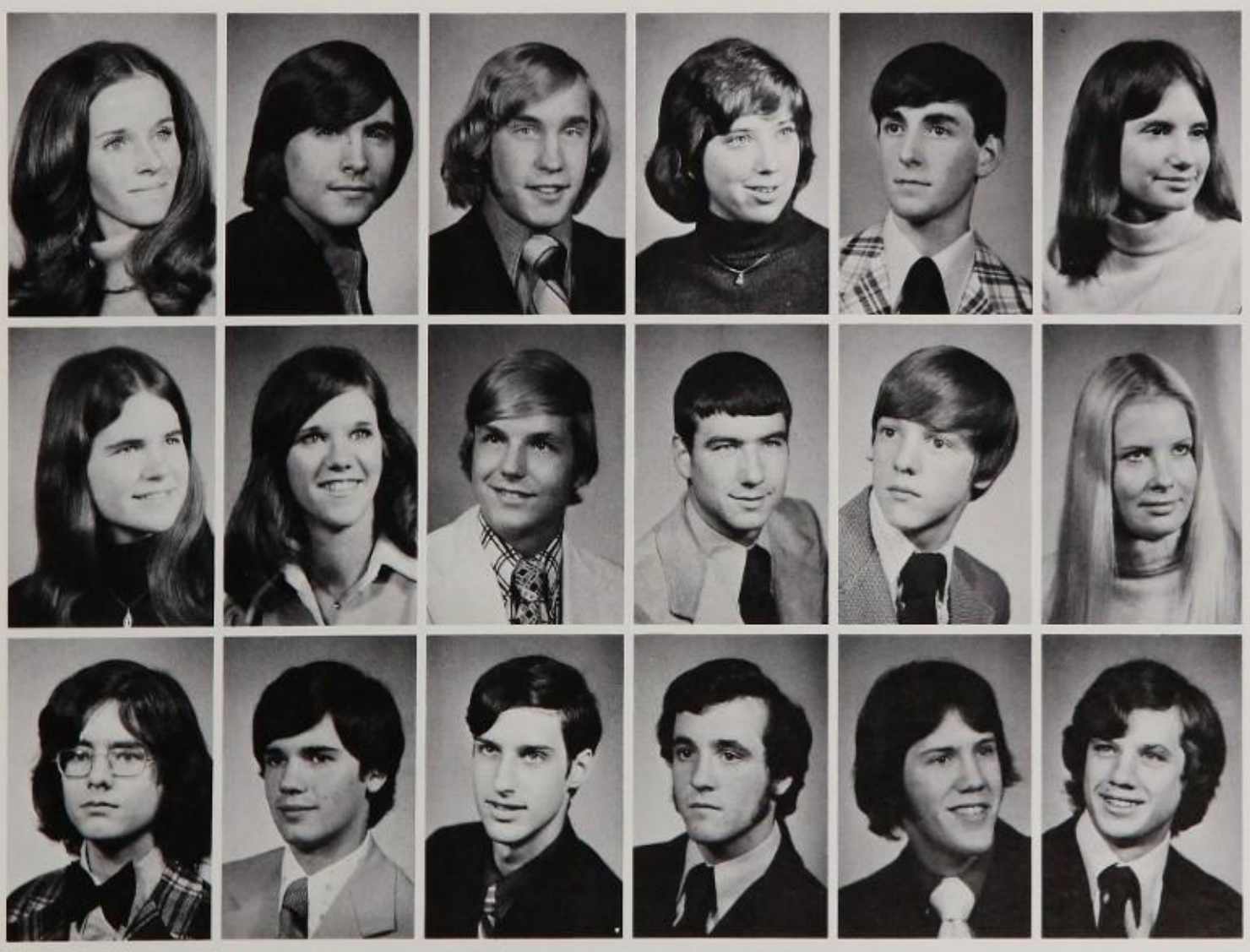

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Dan Calderala
James Callahan
Thomas Callan
Steve Campagnolo
Michael Campbell

Thomas Campeggio
Linda Capparelli
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Sharon Carlin
Michael Carlino

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Julie Caron
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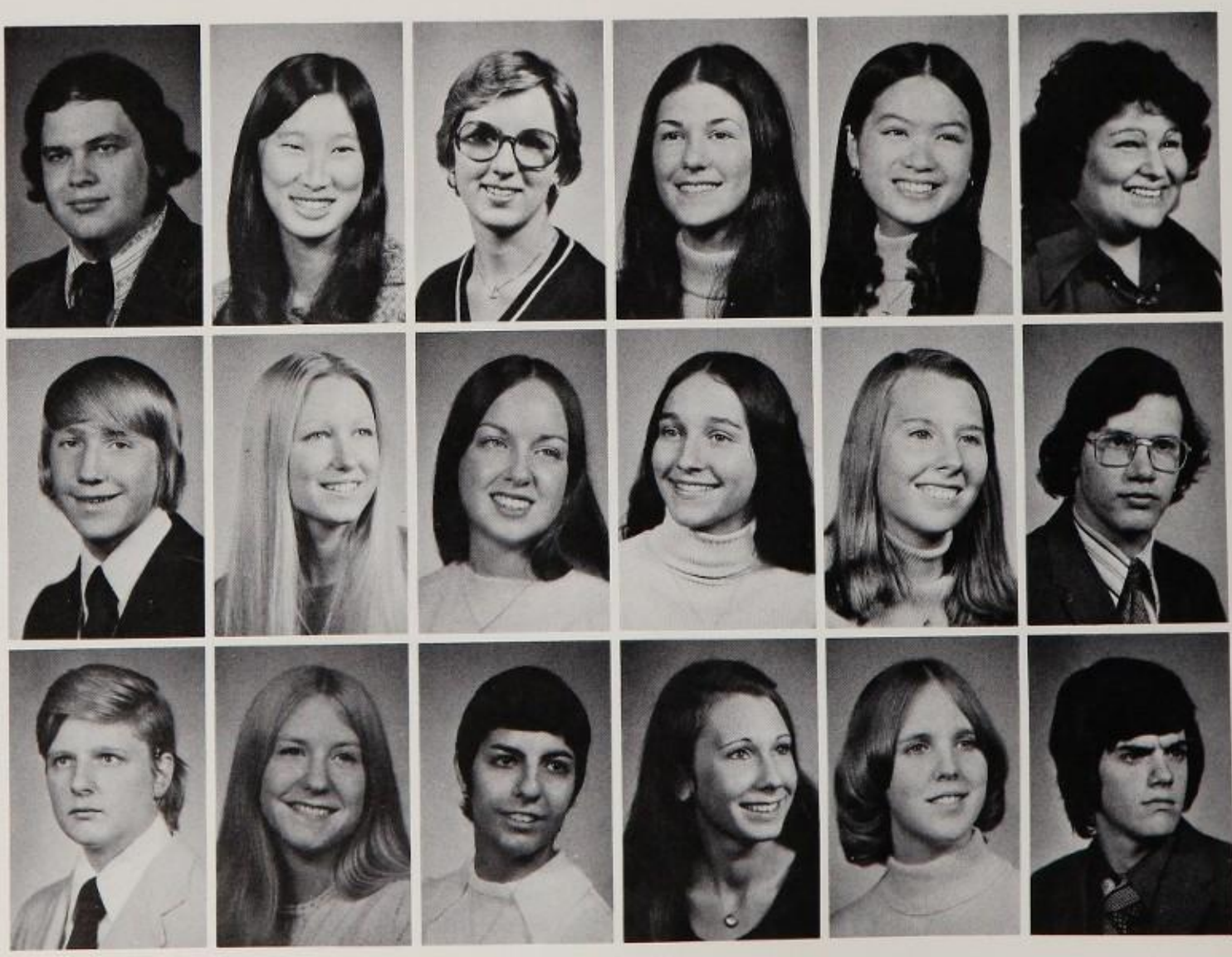

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Daniel Conway
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John Costabile
John Coughlin
James Courtney

Kevin Cowan
Vicki Crabb
Michael Culhane
Timothy Cunningham
Scott Currie
Mark Cwiklinski

Margie Cwodzinski
Gary Czajka
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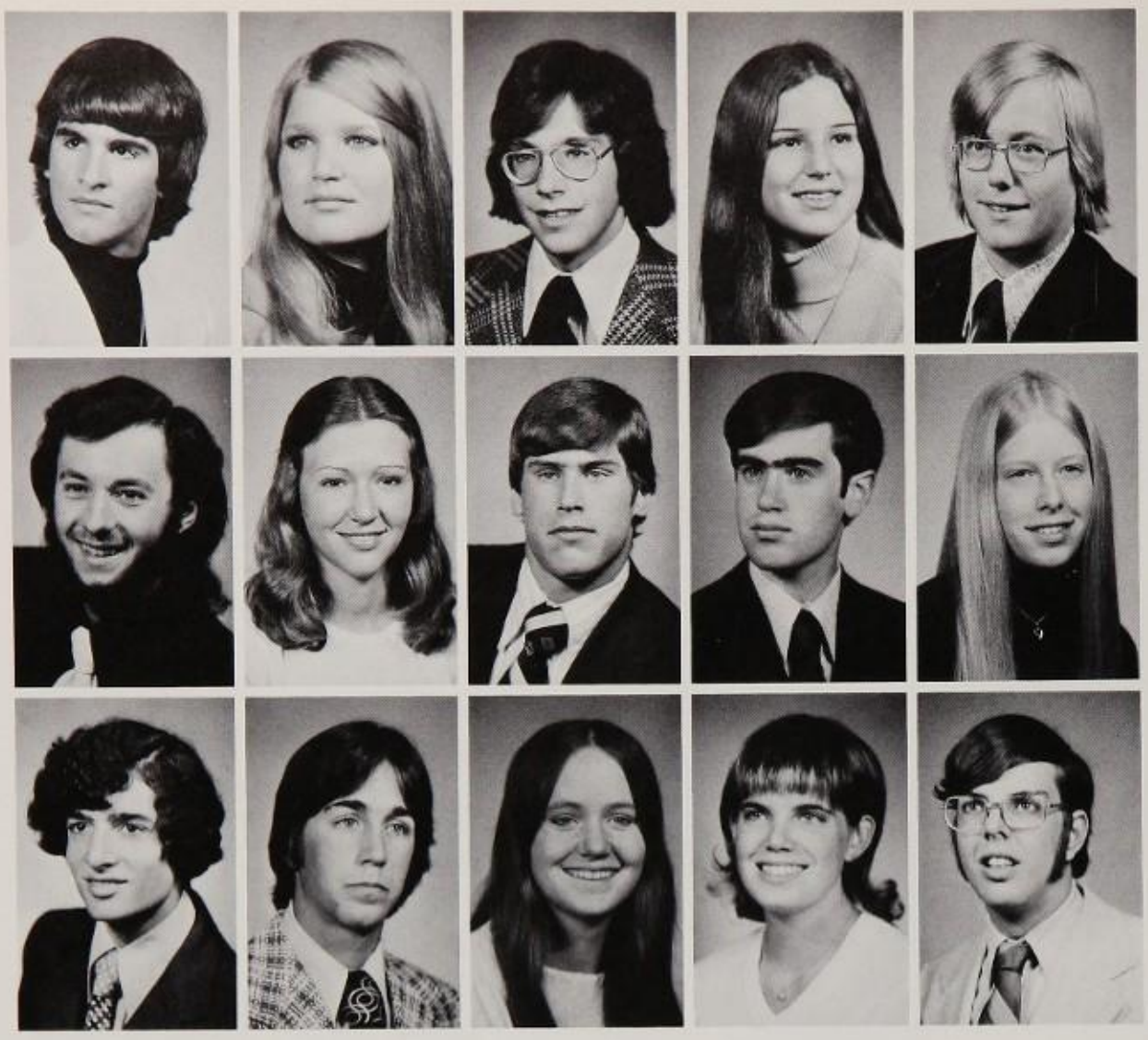

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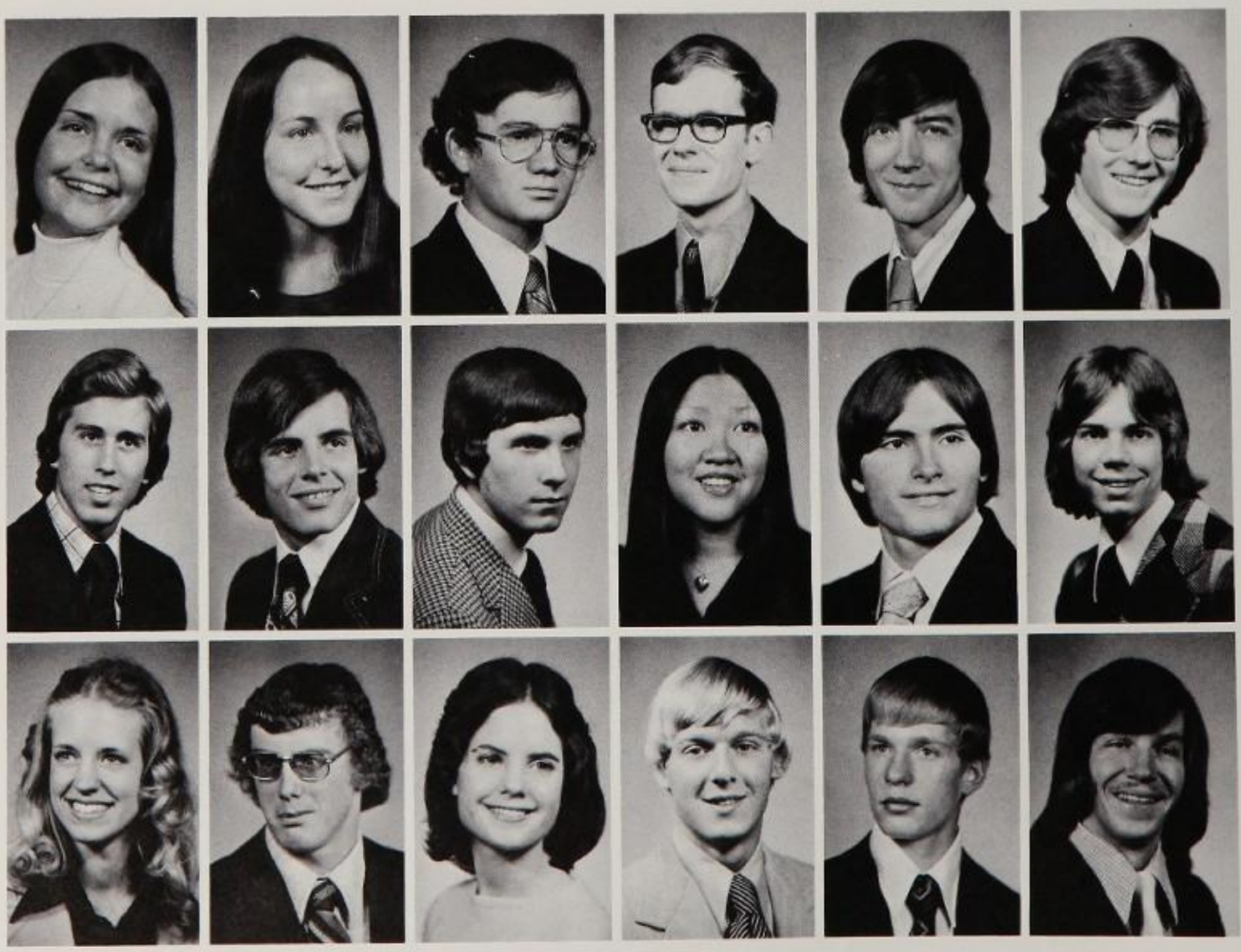

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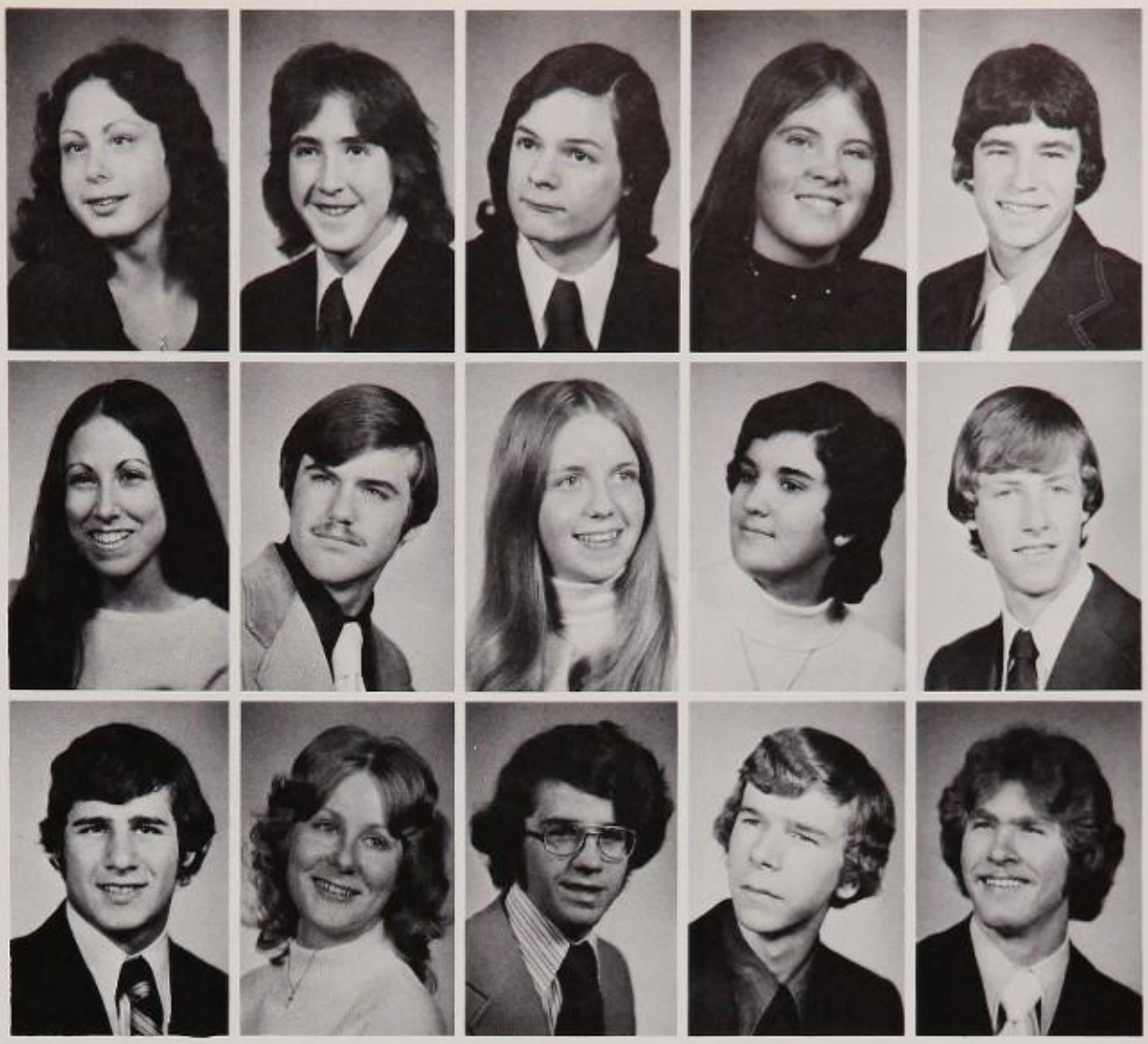

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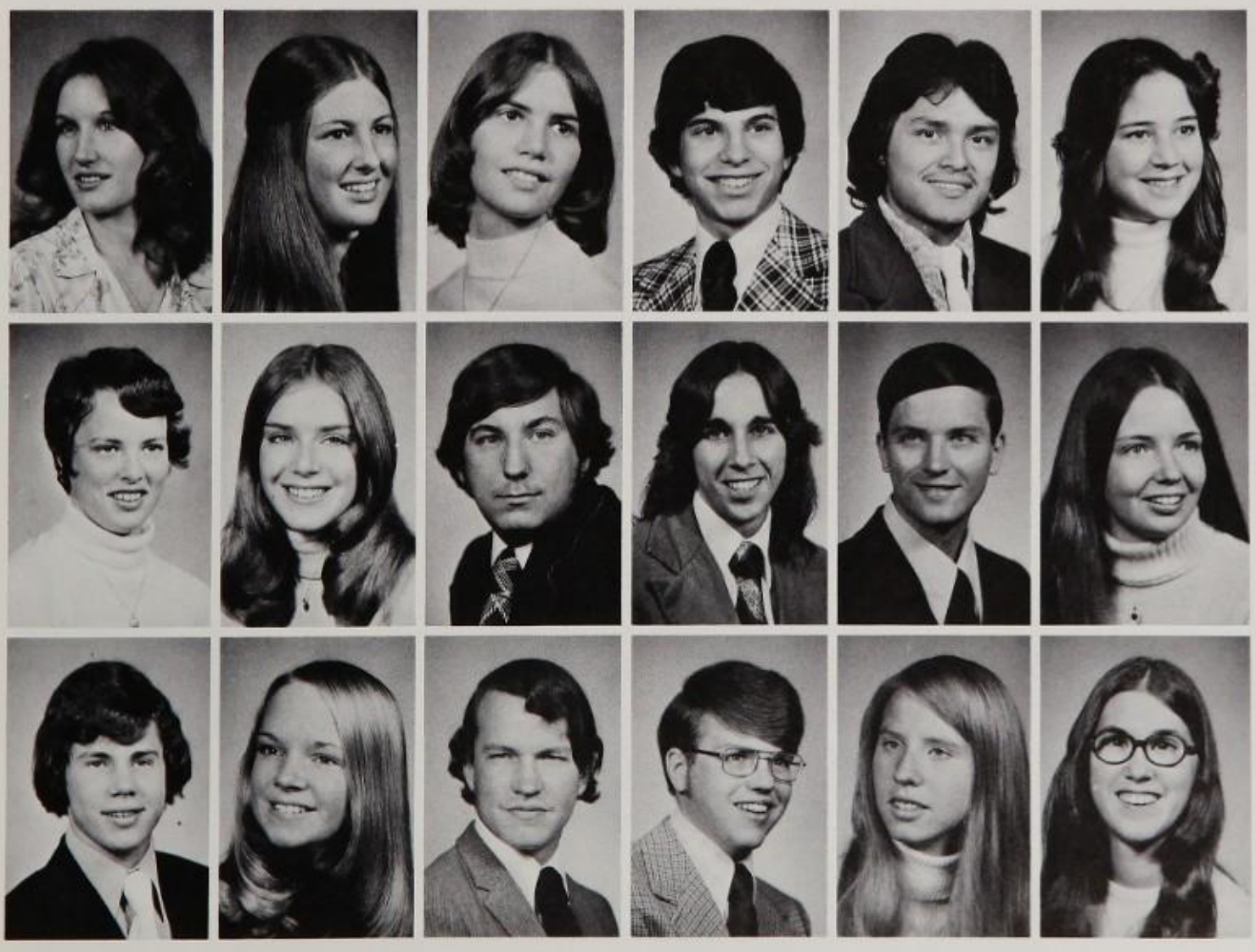

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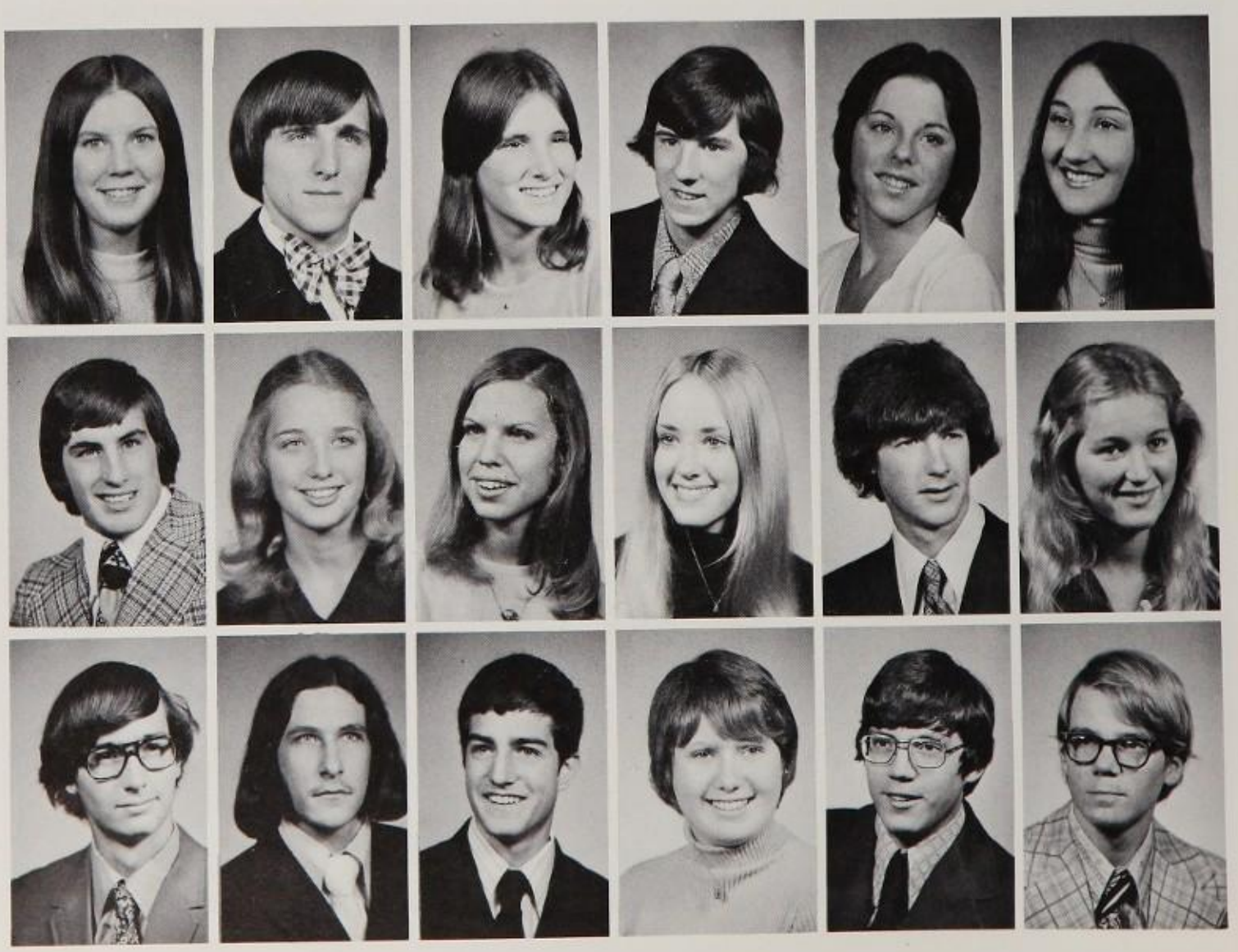

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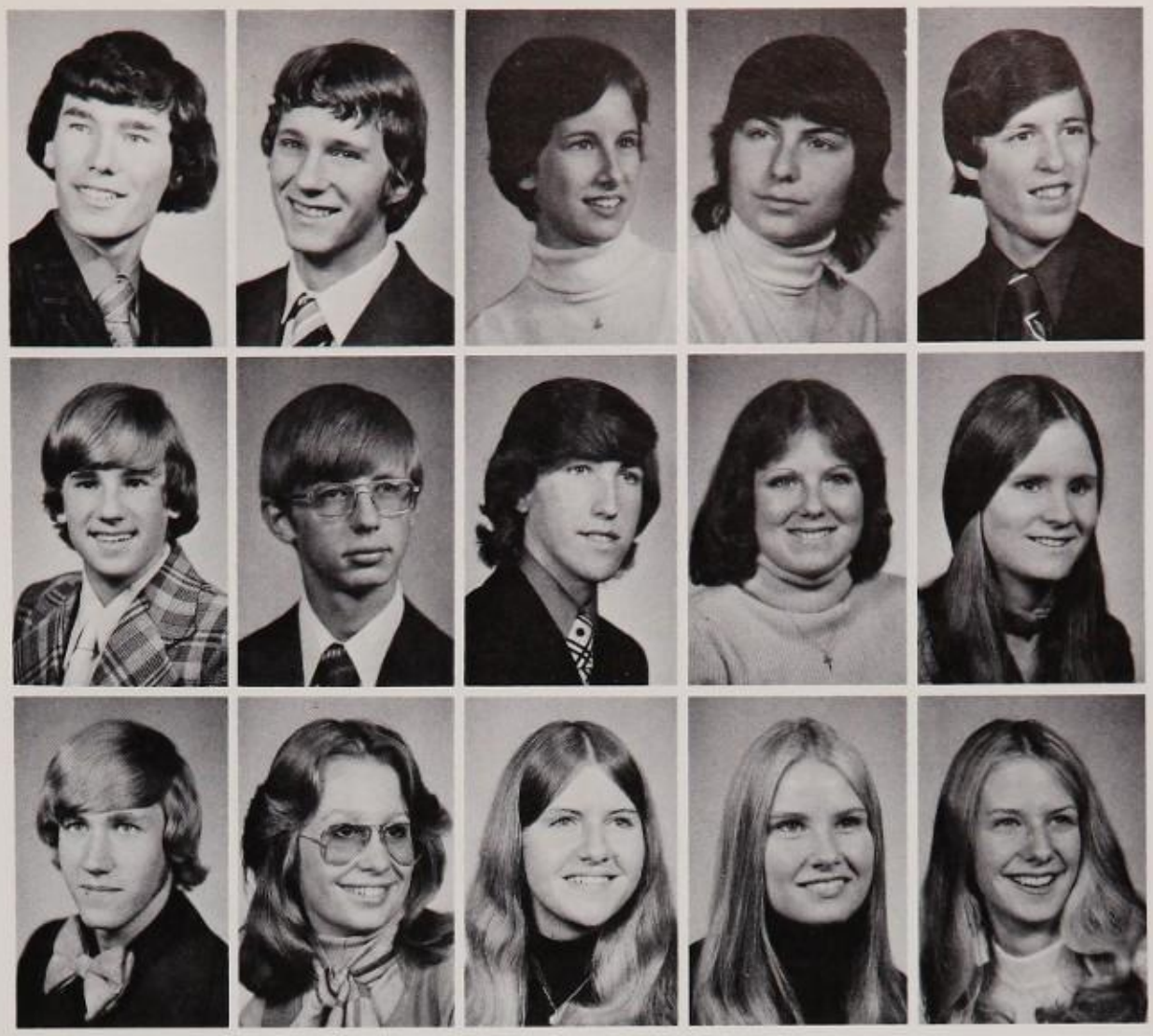

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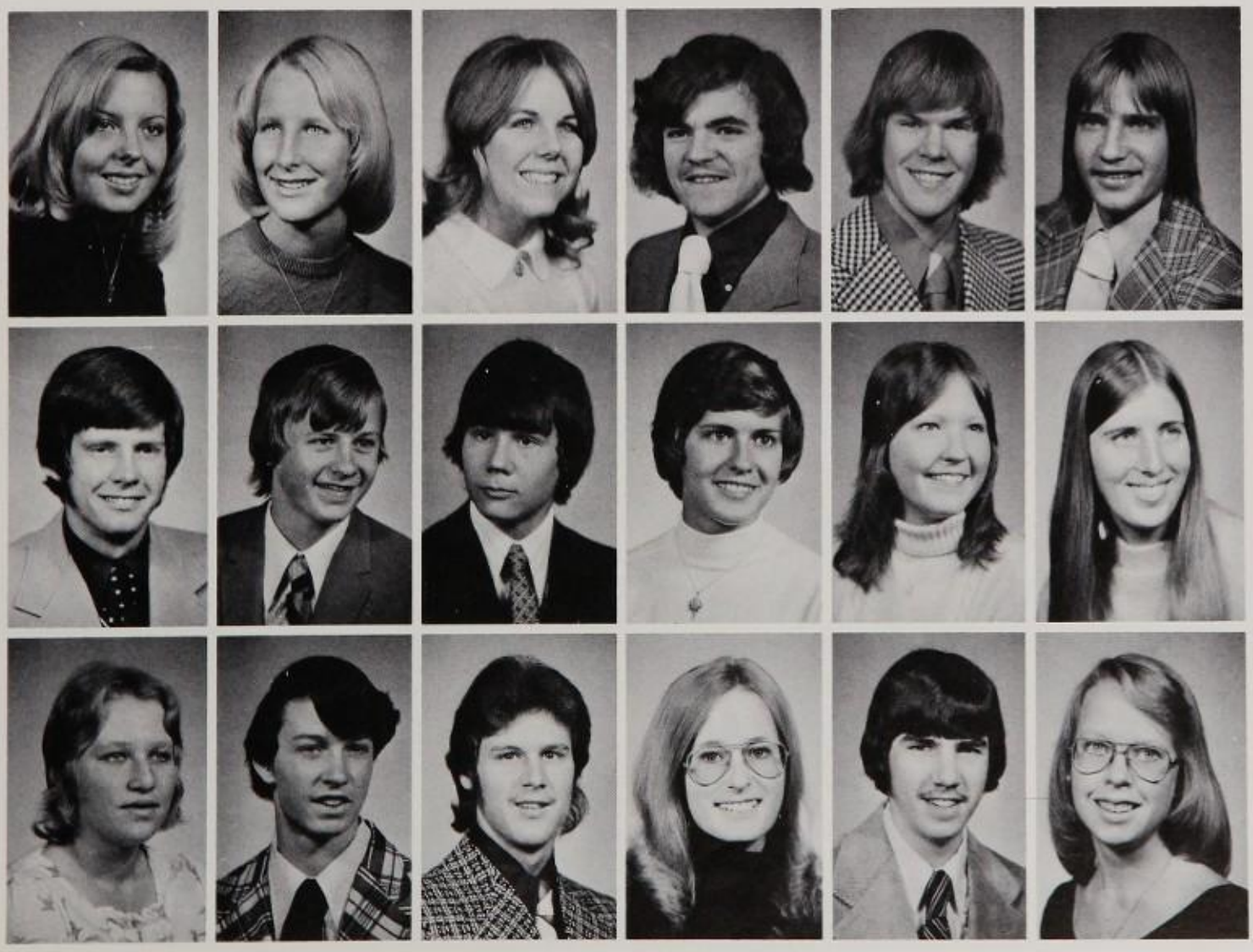

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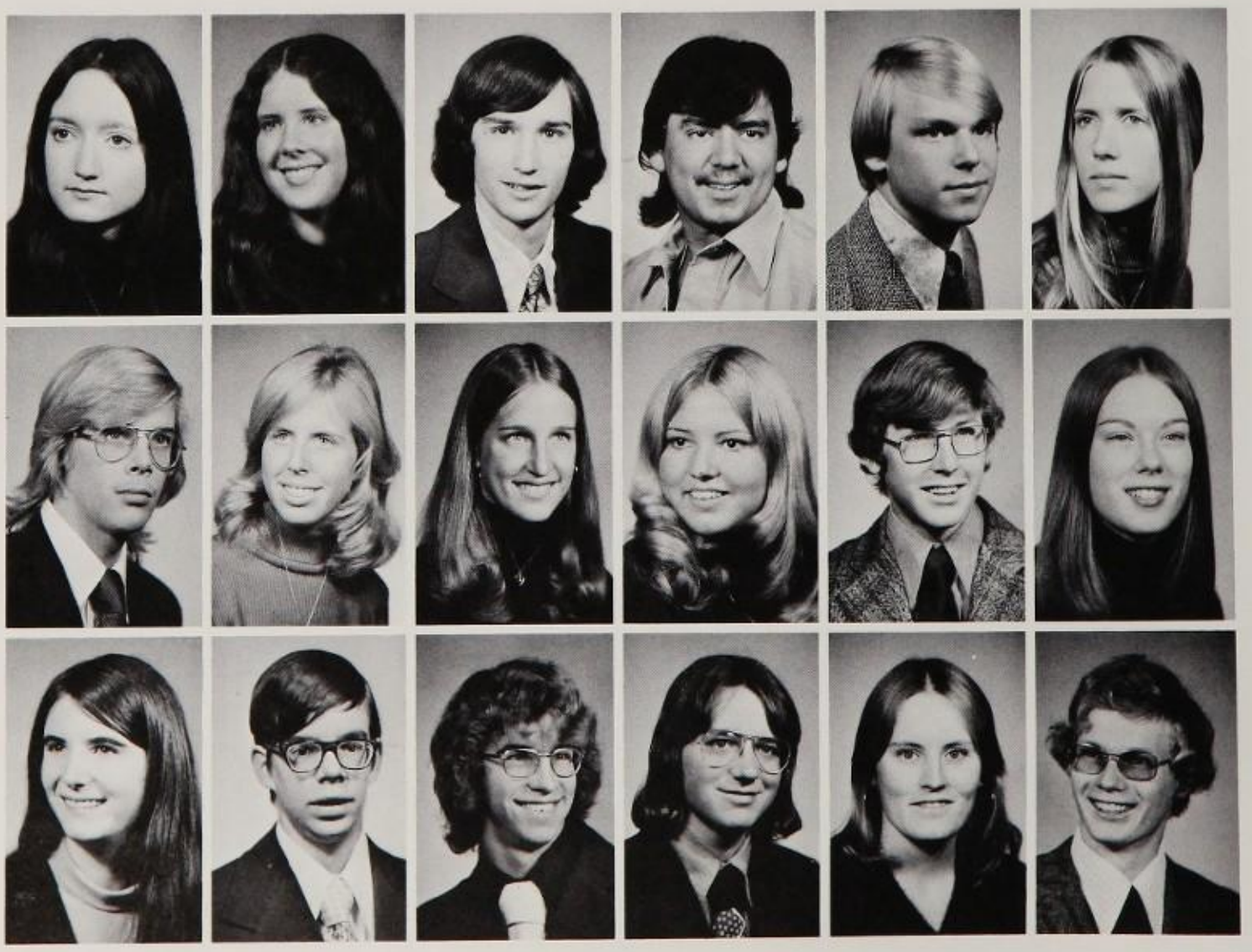

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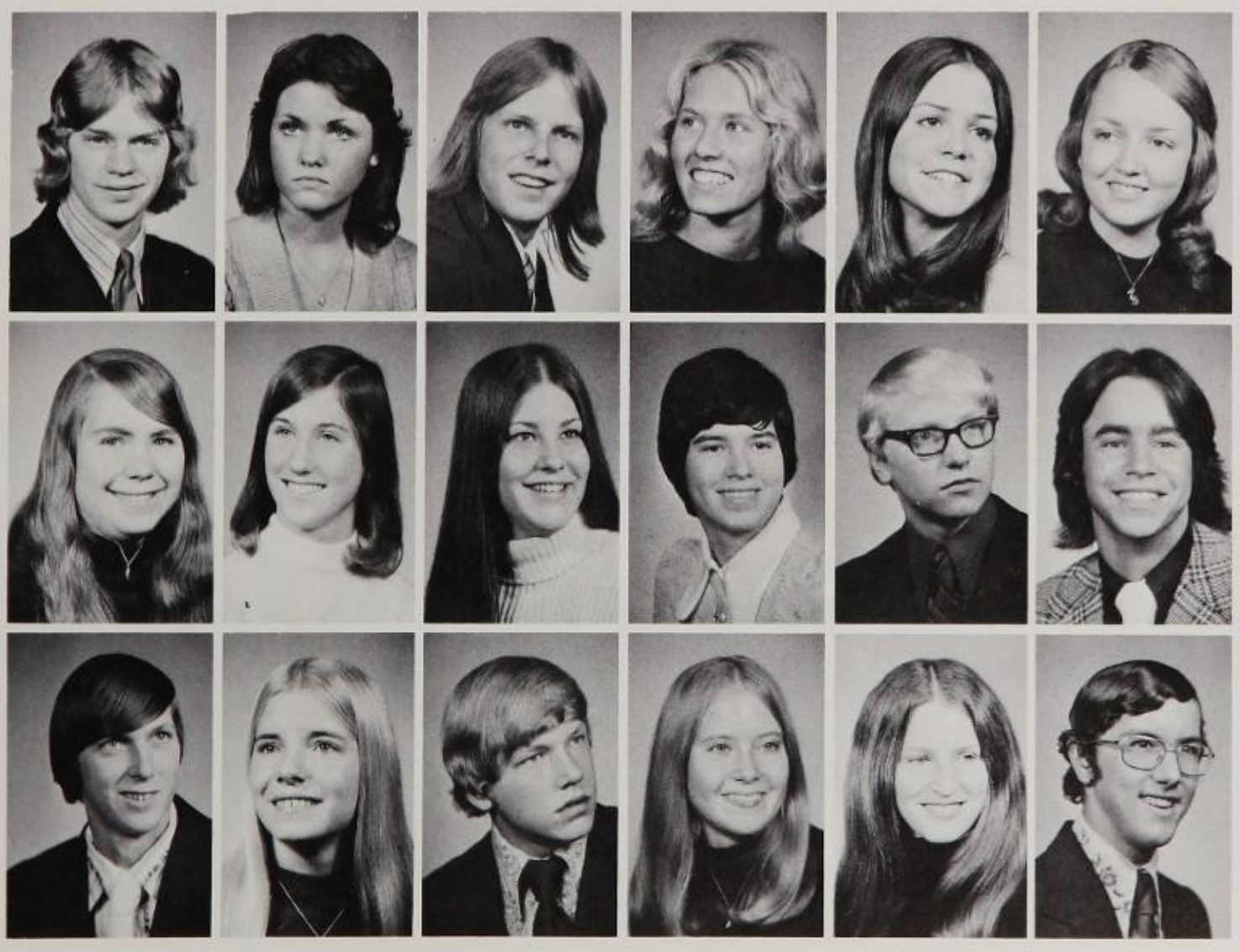

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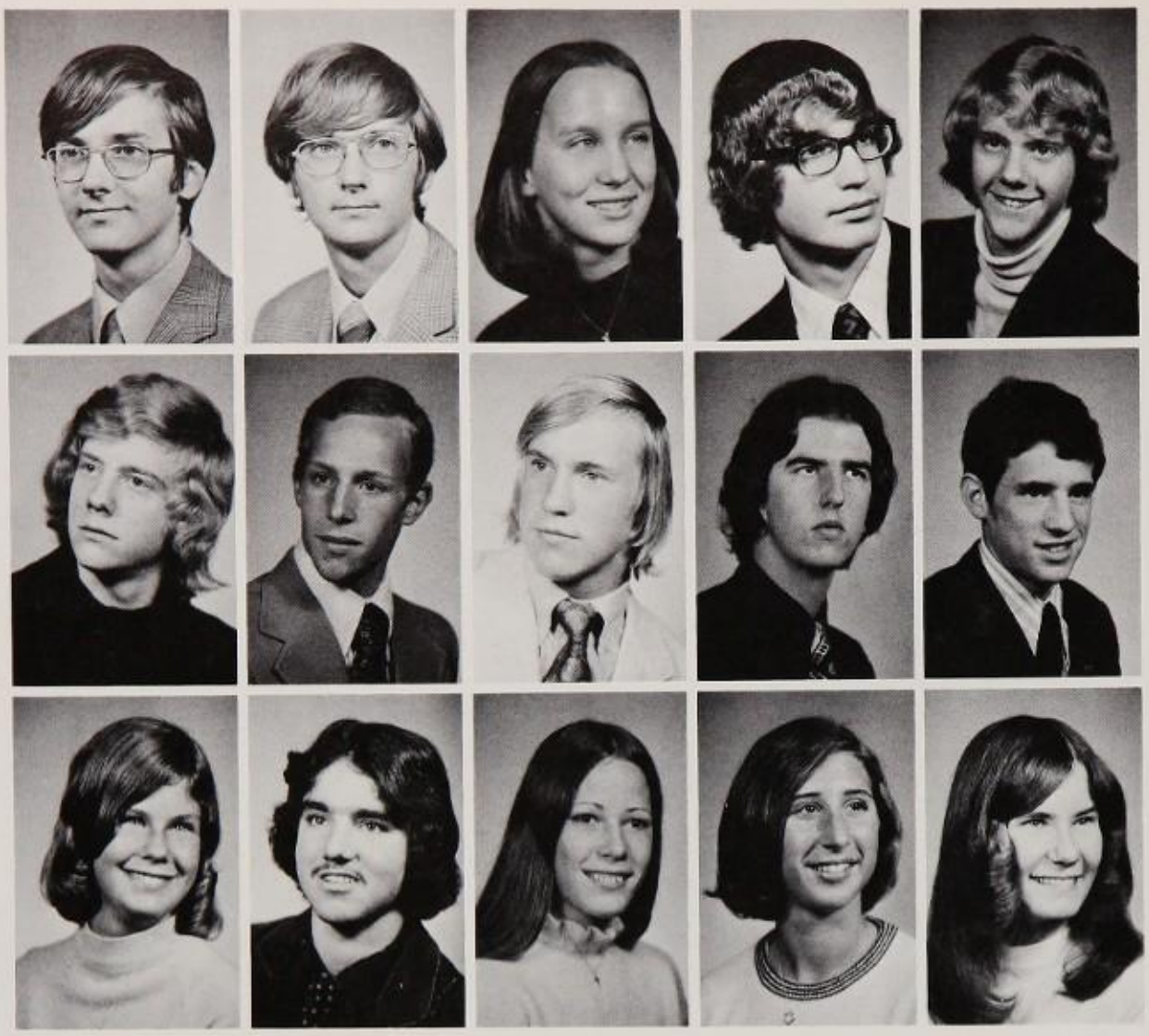

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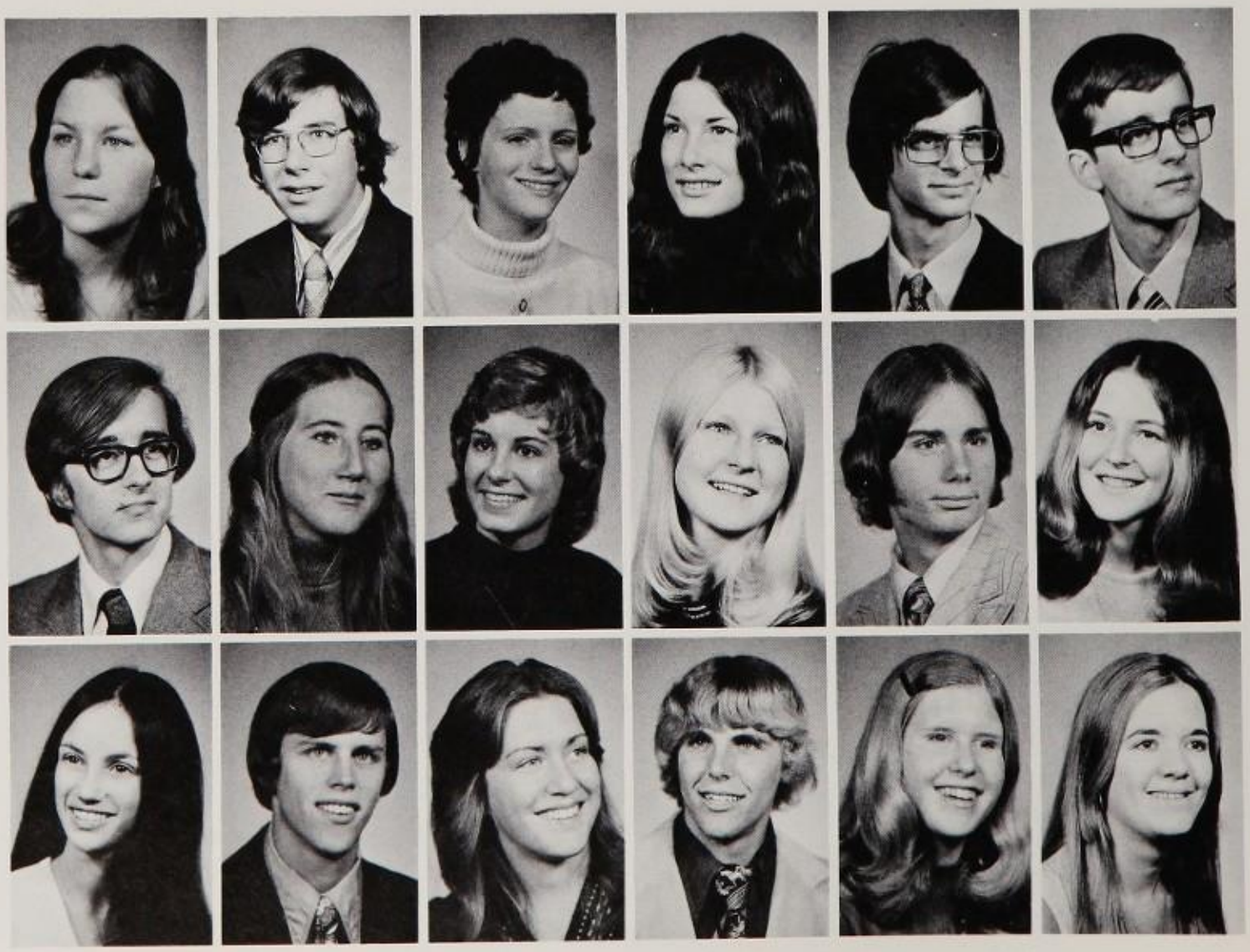

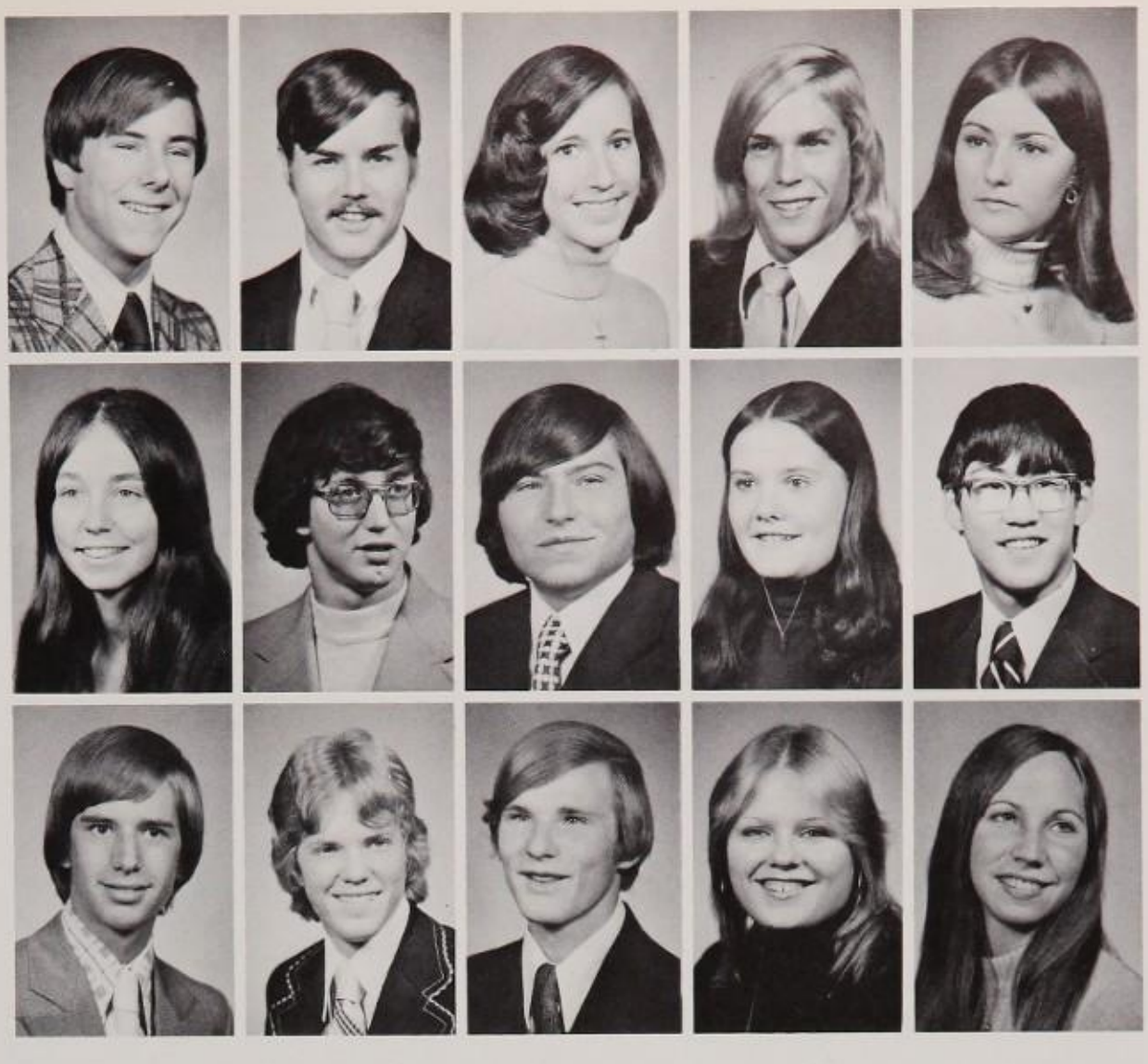

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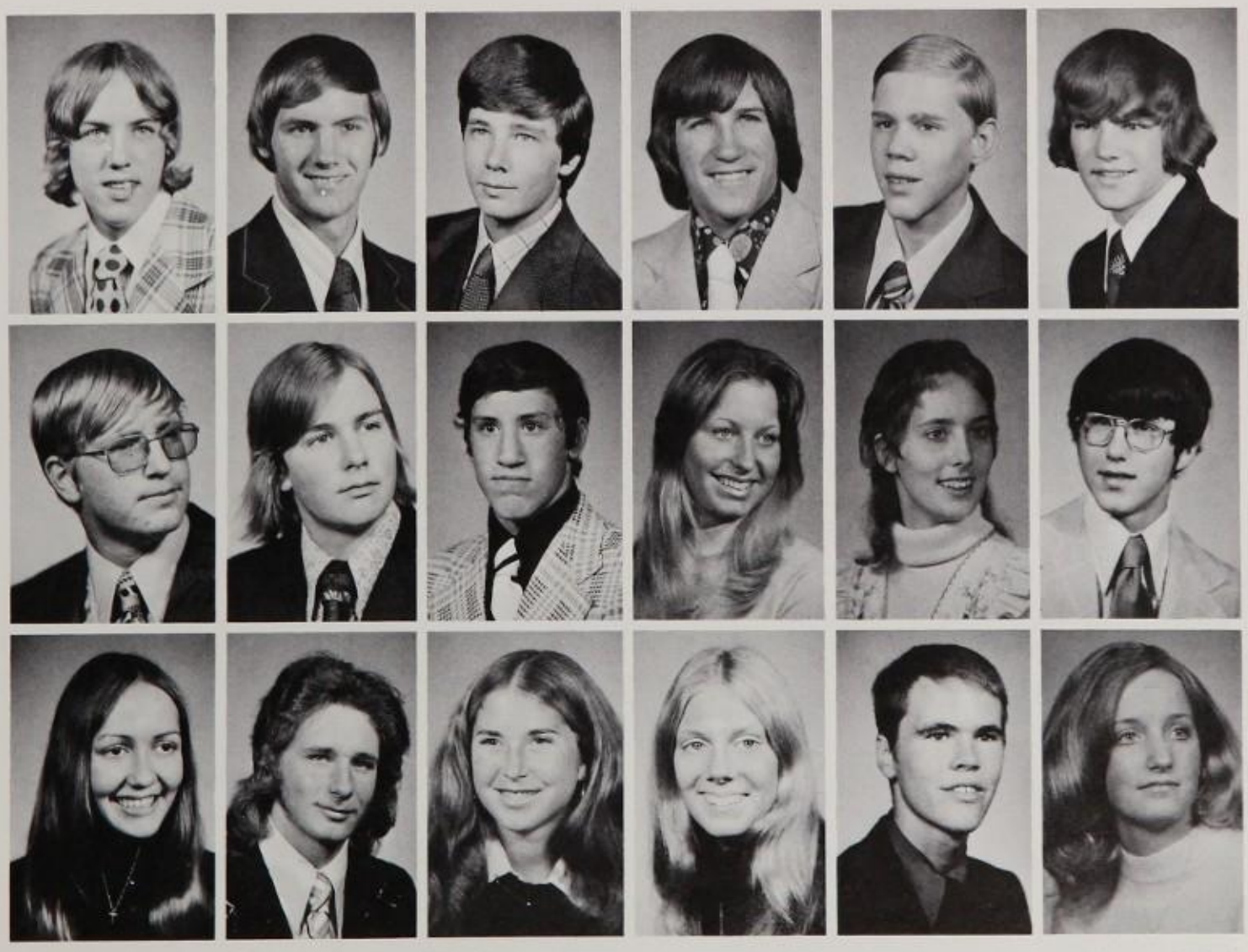

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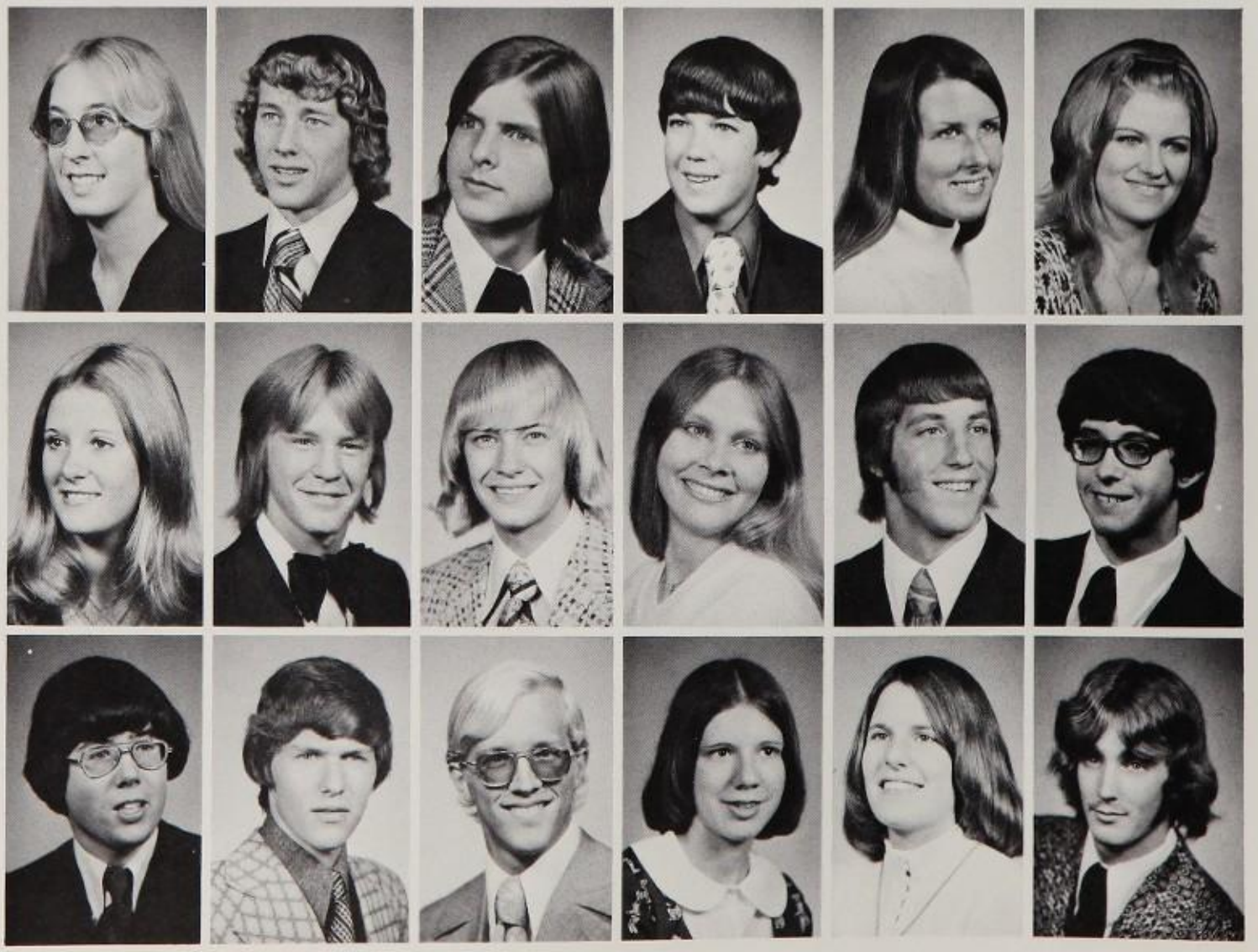

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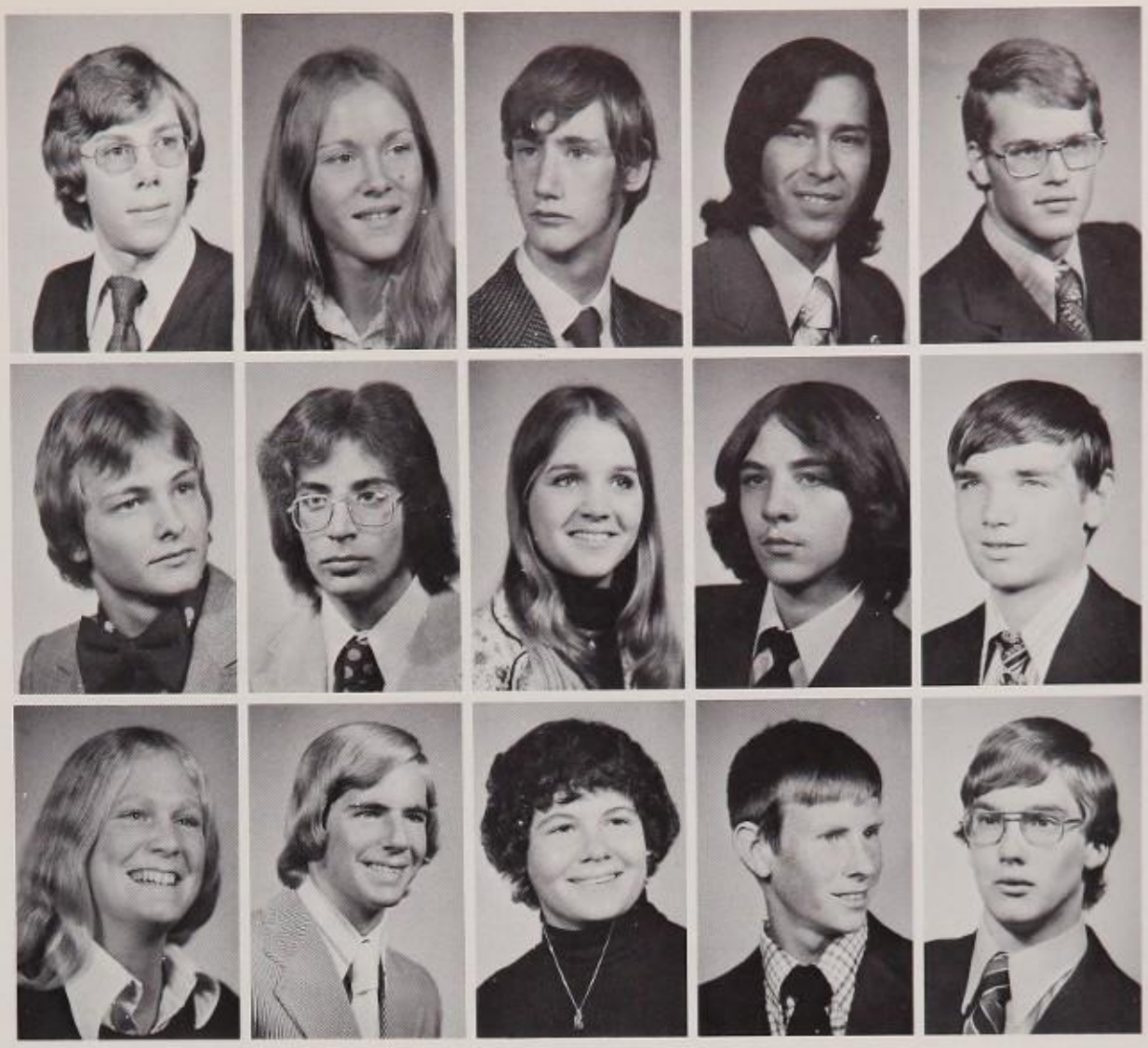

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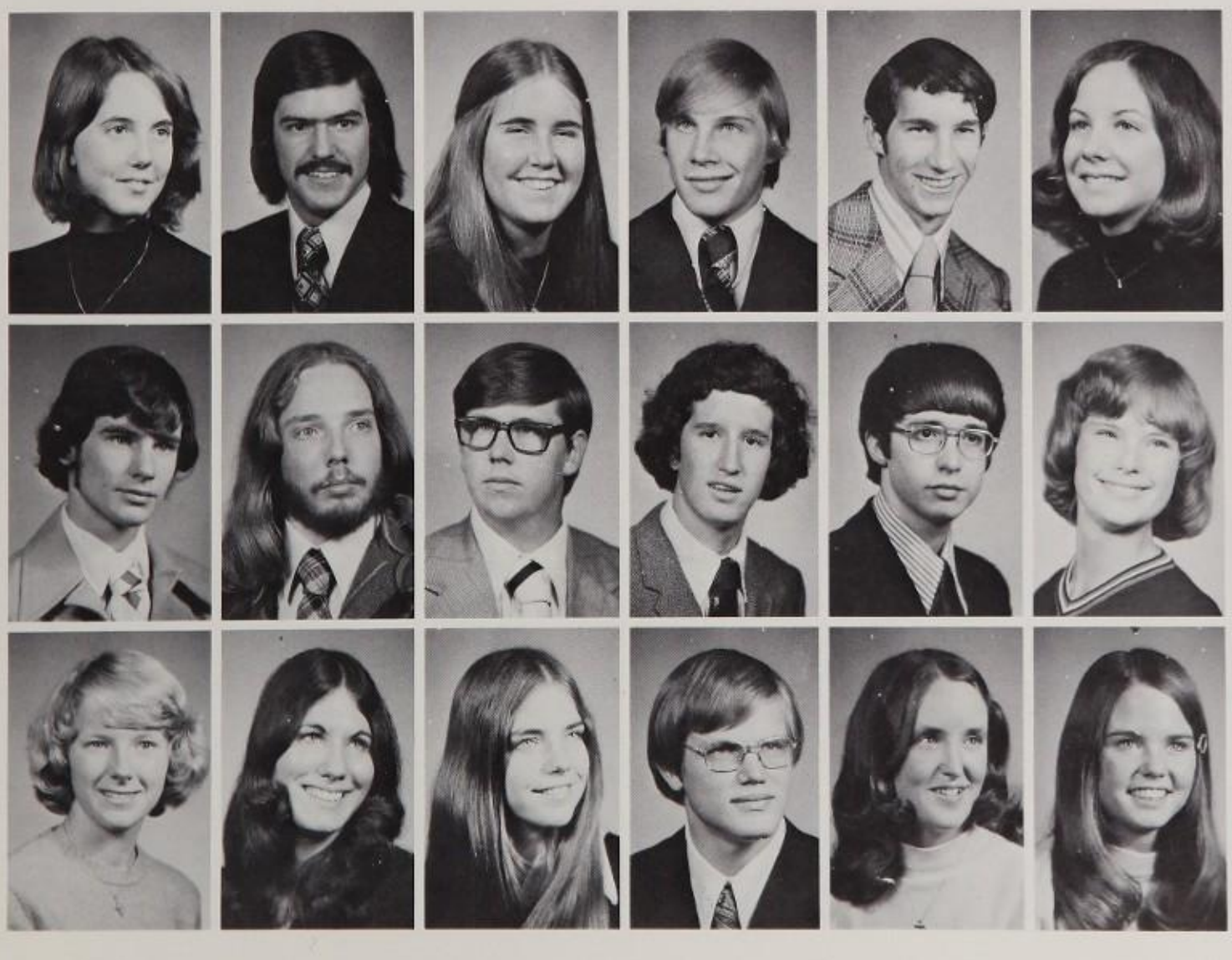

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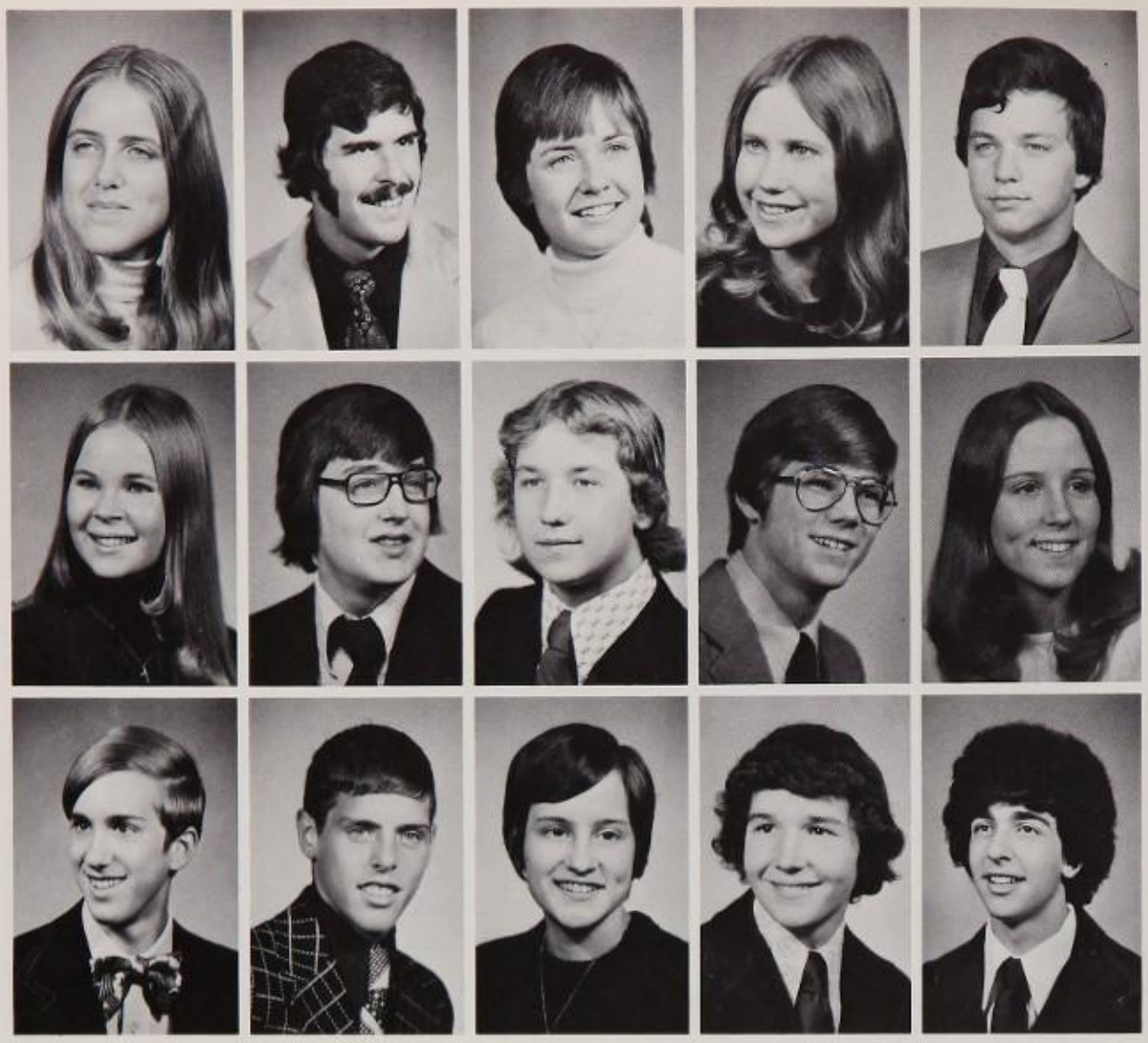

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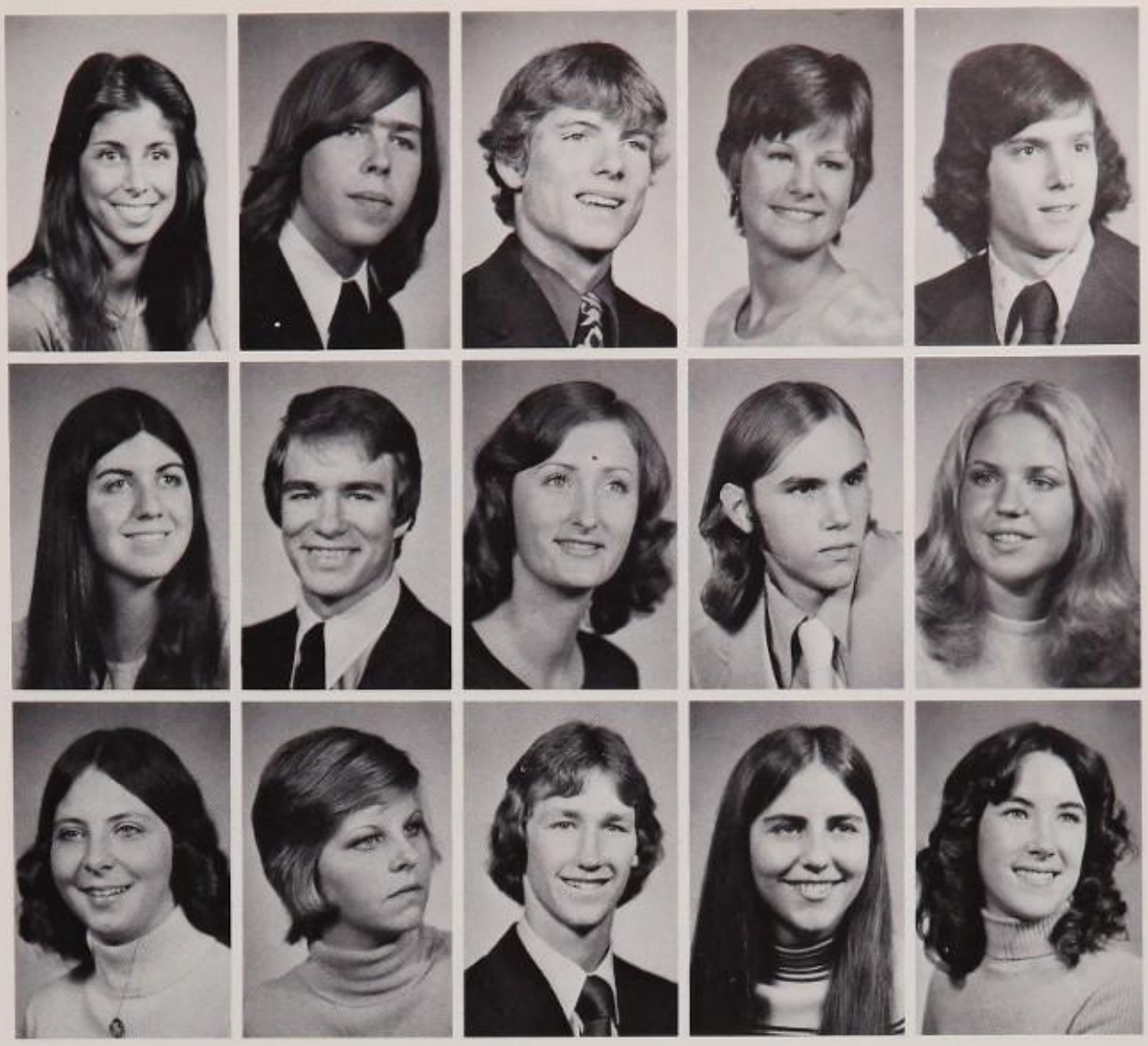

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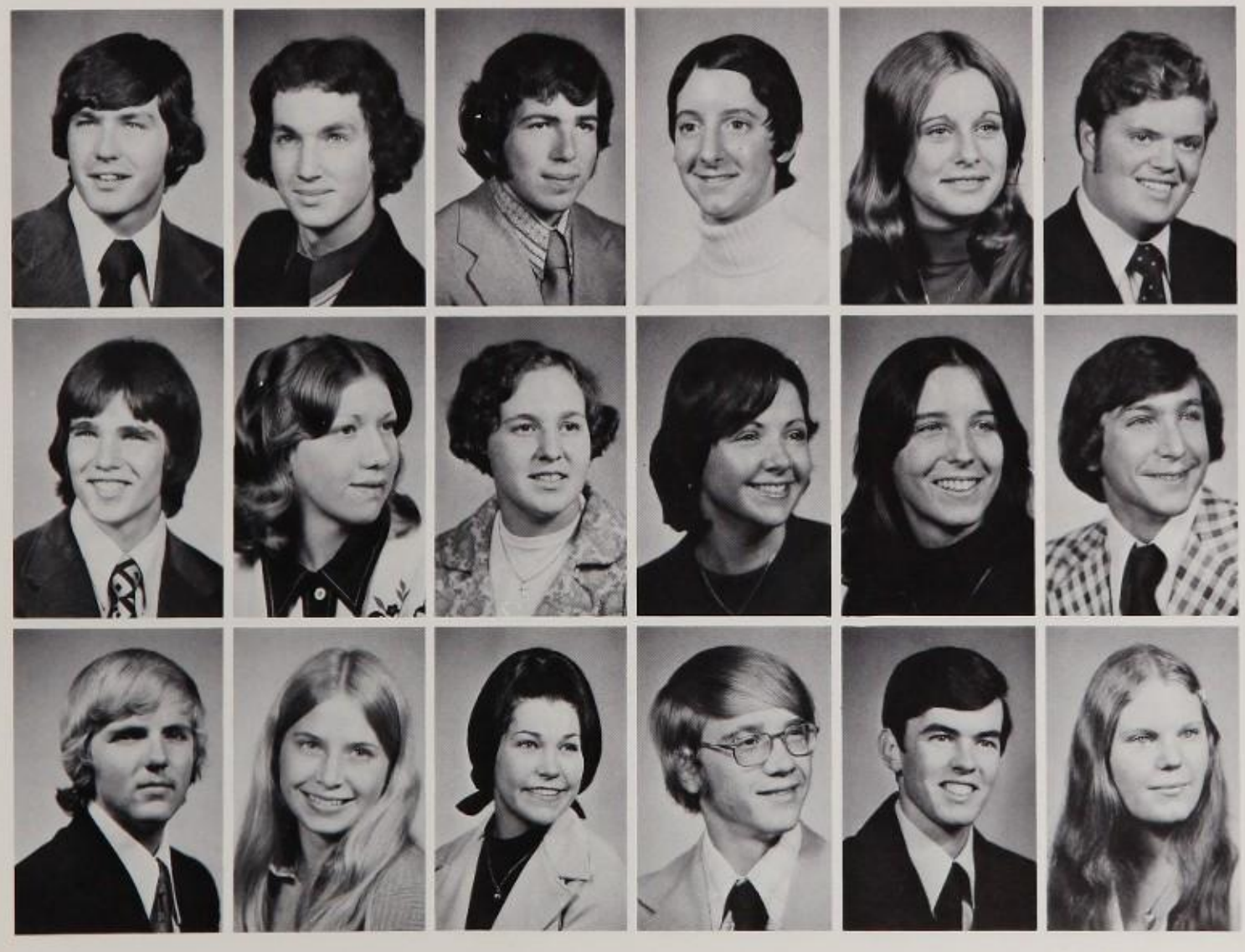

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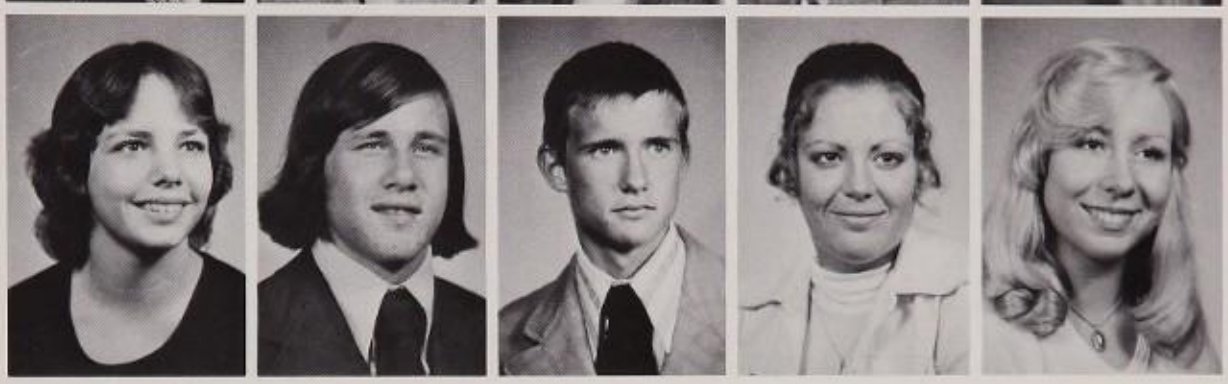

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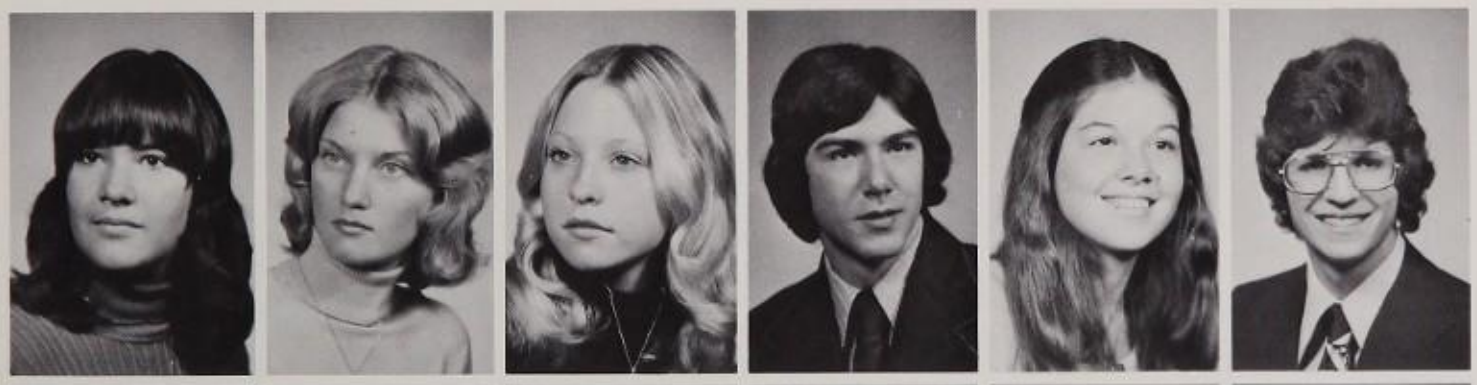

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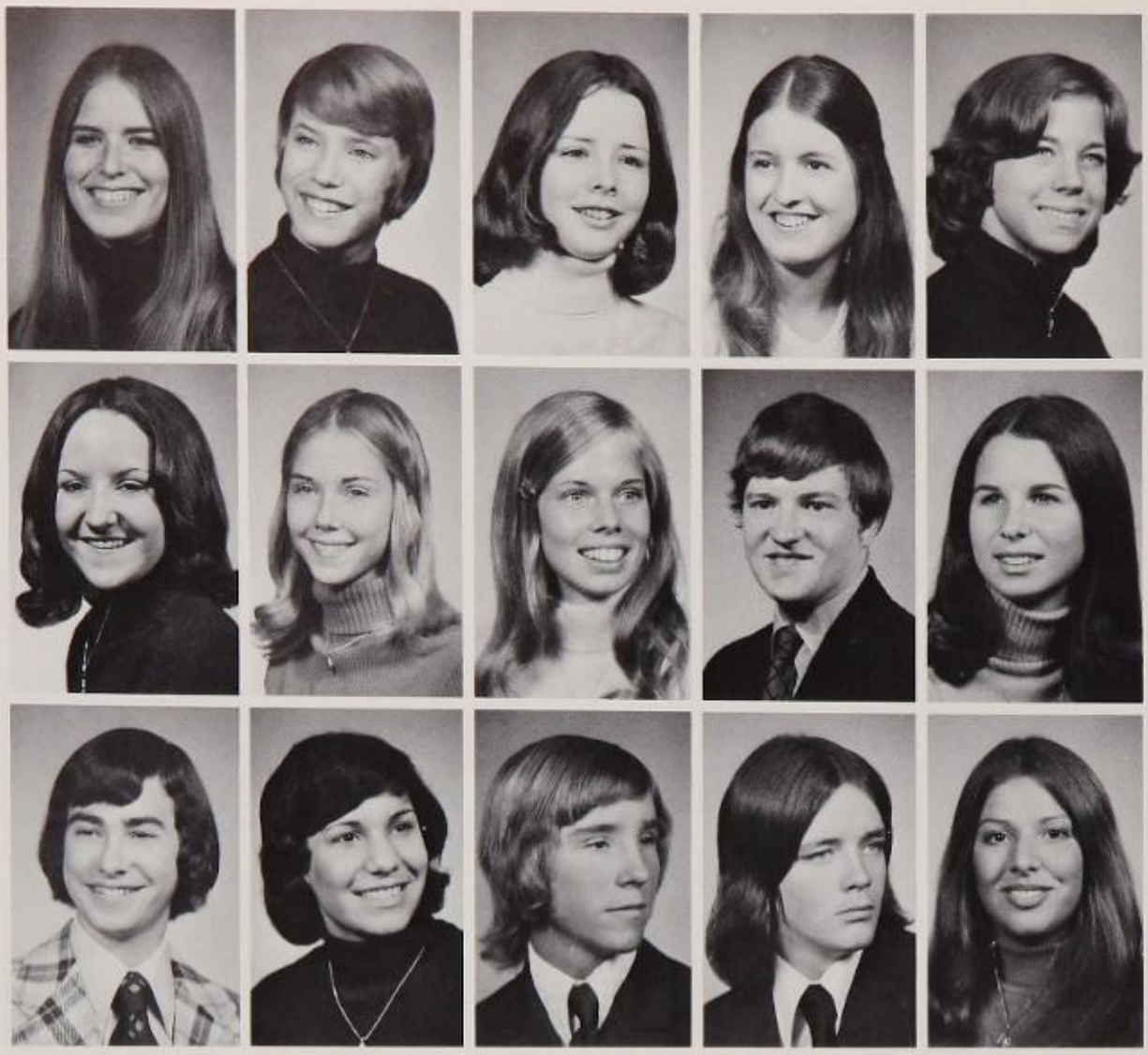

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Asst. – Assistant
Brd. – Board
Capt. – Captain
Champ. – Championship
Chrmn. – Chairman
Cl. – Club
Comm. – Committee
Contrib. – Contributor
Corr. – Corresponding
CWT – Cooperative Work Training
DE – Distributive Education
Del. – Delegate
FTA – Future Teachers of America
Fr. – Freshman
G.A.A. – Girl's Athletic Association
Gen. – General
H.E.R.O. – Home Economics Related Occupations
Hmcm. – Homecoming
Ill. State Sch. – Illinois State Scholar
Jr. – Junior
Libr. - Library
MAT – Mu Alpha Theta
Mem. – Member
MIP – Most Improved Player
Mgr. – Manager
MVP – Most Valuable Player
NFL – National Forensics League
NHS – National Honor Society
Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist
Num. – Numeral
O.O. – Office Occupations
Pl. – Place
Pres. – President
Q&S – Quill and Scroll
Rec. – Recording
Secy. – Secretary
Soph. – Sophomore
Sr. – Senior
SC – Student Council
Ste. T.E. – Society of the Transparent Eyeball
Treas. -Treasurer
VA – Visual Aids
V.P. – Vice President

Ken Abram – Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4, Num. 1,2, Letter 3,4, MIP 2.

Scott Ahlgrim – Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3,4, Pl. in Contest 1,2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; Orchestra 4.

Douglas Akey – Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3,4, Pin 4, Pl. in Contest 1,2,3; Citizenship Award 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; NHS 3; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3,4, Pin 4; Track 1.

Mike Alger – Debate: 3rd yr. award, 4th yr. award; Ste. T.E. 4; Tennis: Num. 1.

Nancy Allen – Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; G.A.A.: Pin 2; Libr. Asst.: 1,2,3,4; Orchesis: Pin 2.

Aline Andrle – Debate: 3,4, 3rd yr. award; Gen. Office Asst. 1; Ste. T.E.: V.P. 4.

Steve Anderson – Ill. State Sch. 4; Track 1.

Barbara Ayers – Band: 1,2,3,4, Jazz Band 3,4; Debate 3; German Cl.: 3,4; I.E. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Model U.N. Del. 4; NHS 3; Transferred from Alton Senior H.S., Alton, Ill.

William Baker – DE: 3,4, Treas. 4; Golf 2; Ski Cl.: 3,4.

Joe Banser – Wrestling: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4.

Debbie Bartlett – Nurse's Office Asst. 2; O.O. 4.

Dede Bartolo – Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; Q&S 3; **Y's Tales:** 2,3, Section Editor 3.

Laura Bashaw – Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Girl's Glee Cl. 2; Girl's Cl.: 1,2, Pin 2; Pep Cl.: 1,2, Pin 2; Plays: Cast 3.

Howard Bass – Cross Country: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4; Track: 1,2,3, Num. 2, Letter 3.

Bill Bates – Football: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Mgr. 2, Trainer 3,4, Letter 4.

Linda Bauer – G.A.A.: 2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; Softball: 2,3.

Randy Bees – SC: Rep. 1,2; Mem. of the Comm. to Pick the Principal 2.

Richard Behlmer – Football: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4; Letterman's Cl.: 3,4, Pres. 4; Track: 1,2,3, Num. 1,2, Letter 3.

Laurie Beja – Cheerleader: 2,3,4; Citizenship Award 2; Pep Cl.: 2,3,4, Pin 3; SC: Rep. 2,3.

John Belskis – Baseball: 1,2,3, Capt. 1, Num. 2, Letter 3; Basketball: 1,2,3,4, MIP 1, Num. 2, Letter 3,4; Citizenship Award 3; Class Officer: Pres. 3; Football: 2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4, Co-Capt. 4, Co-MVP 4, Conf. Team 4, All-State Team, Honorable Mention 4; Hmcm. King 2; Letterman's Cl.: 3,4; SC: Rep. 4, V.P. 4.

Todd Beyer – German Cl. 3; Gymnastics: Num. 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4, Pin 3, Letter 4, Pl. in Contest 2, 3.

Jackie Bien – O.O.: Pres. 4; Softball: Conf. Team 2.

Margaret Bittner – Badminton 2; Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; G.A.A. 2; Ski Cl. 2.

Diane Bjick – Guidance Office Asst. 2; Q&S 3; SC: Rep. 1; **York-Hi:** 3,4, Pg. Editor 4.

Mark Blankenship – MAT 3; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist 4; Spanish Cl. 4.

Jan Blumthal – Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Gymnastics: 2,3, Conf. Team 2,3; Gymnastics Cl.: 1,2,3, Pin 3; Ill. State Sch. 4; Plays: Cast 1, 2,3; Pom-Pons: 3,4; Ski Cl: 1,2; Tennis 1; Thespian: 3,4.

Brenda Bogart – Badminton 3; **Collage:** Contrib. 4; G.A.A.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 2, Guard 2, 3rd yr. award, V.P. 4: Softball: 1,2,3,4; Volleyball: 3,4; **Y's Tales** 2.

Denise Boiselle – Art Staff: 2,3; Debate: 2, Mem. of NFL 2; Q&S 3; **York-Hi:** 2,3.

Thomas Bosworth – Football 1; Hmcm. King 4; Letterman's Cl. 4; Wrestling: 1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 1, Num. 2, Letter 2,3,4, Conf. Team 3.

Mike Bourdage – Track: 1,2,3, Num. 2.

Jim Bowman – Golf 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; Intramurals Champ. 1; MAT 3.

Bob Bretl – Basketball: 1,2; Football: 1,2; Intramurals Champ. 4.

Walt Brimner – VA 1.

Ken Brinkman – Ill. State Sch. 4; Math Cl. 1; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Plays: Cast 2, Crew 1,2,3,4.

Robin Brousard – **Collage:** Section Editor 4.

Wendy Brown – AFS: 3,4, Semi-Finalist 3; Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2; French Cl.: 2,3,4, Pin 2, Guard 3; Ill. State Sch. 4; Plays: Cast 2,3,4; Ste. T.E. 4; Thespian: 3,4.

John Brumme – Chess Cl.: 2,3; Choir: Sr. Choir 4; Plays: Cast 4.

Irene Bruni – Ushers 3.

Carol Bruno – Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Home Ec. Cl.: 2,3, Pin 2, Secy. 3.

John Bruske – Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4; Choir: Sr. Choir 3,4; Football 1; I.E. 4; Plays: Cast 2,3,4.

Cynthia Buckley – Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; DE: Treas. 4; G.A.A. 4; Ushers 2.

Joan Buczkiewicz –Badminton: 2,3,4; Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; G.A.A.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1; Orchesis: 1,2; Q & S 3; **Y's Tales** 2; **York-Hi:** 3, 4, Pg. Editor 4.

Robert Bullock – Baseball: 1,2, Num. 2; Football: 1,2; Intramurals Champ. 1; Ski Cl. 3.

Kathleen Burke — I.E. 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Plays: Cast 1,2; Q&S 3; **Y's Tales:** 2,3, Section Editor 3.

Marlene Burrow — Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1, Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Sr. Choir 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1; I.E. 4.

Debbie Buyle — H.E.R.O. 4.

Bill Cabaj — Baseball 3; Basketball 1; Golf 4.

Kevin Cahill — Basketball: 1,2; Cross Country 1; Intramurals Champ.: 3,4; Lettermen's Cl.: Treas. 4; Track: 2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3.

Dan Calderala — Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4.

Linda Capparelli — Home Ec. Style Show 1; O.O. 4; Orchesis 4; Pep Cl. 1.

Nancy Cardea — Art Staff 4; Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2; G.A.A. 1; Softball 1.

Mike Carlino — DE: Pres. 4.

Sharon Carlin — German Cl.: 2,3,4, Pin 2; Math Cl. 4; **York-Hi**: Contrib. 3.

Robert Carlson — Cross Country: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4; Letterman's Cl. 4; Track: 1, 2,3.

Julie Caron — Class Officer: V.P. 2; Ski Cl. 2; Tennis: 1,2.

Paul A. Carter — Cross Country: 1,2, Mgr. 3; Track: 1,2, Num. 2. Mgr. 2; Wrestling 1.

Paul R. Carter — Band: 1,2,3,4, Orchestra: 2,3, 4, Letter 3, Pin 4.

Gloria Caruso — Guidance Office Asst. 3; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Nurse's Office Asst. 2.

Dave Caswell — Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Spanish Honorary 3; Spanish Play: Cast 3,4; SC: Alt. Rep. 1.

Mark Cavanaugh — Baseball 1.

Denise Cernauske — Libr. Asst. 1; Nurse's Office Asst. 2; O.O. 4.

Joan Chao — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; French Cl.: 2,3,4, Pin 2, Guard 3, V.P. 3, 3rd yr. award, 4th yr. award, Pres. 4; French Honorary 3; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Q&S 3; **Y's Tales:** 2,3,4, Section Editor 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4.

Nancy Charvat — Cheerleader: 2,3,4, Capt. 4; Pep Cl.: 2,3,4; SC: Rep. 1,2,3, Treas. 1.

Grace Chen — French Honorary 3; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Math Cl.: Secy. 3; NHS 3; Orchesis: 1,2, Pin 1, Guard 2; Pom-Pons 4; Ste. T.E.: Treas. 4; **Y's Tales** 2.

Bill Chittenden — Ill. State Sch. 4; SC: Rep. 1; Ski Cl.: 1,2,3,4; Soccer: Letter 3,4; Track 2.

Sue Christel — Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Spanish Honorary 3; Ste. T.E.: V.P. 4.

Lawrence Cichelli — Band: Letter 4; Transferred from Proviso East H.S., Maywood, Ill.

Pat Ciullo — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; **Collage:** Contrib. 4; Plays: Cast 1; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 4.

Cathy Cloud — Debate: 2,3,4, V.P. 3, Pres. 4, NFL 2,3,4; I.E. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Orchestra: Pin 2; Plays: Cast 4; Tennis: 2,3,4, Num. 3, Letter 4; Thespian 4; Transferred from University H.S., Normal, Ill. 2.

Carole Cornwell — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Girl's Glee Cl. 2; G.A.A.: 1,2, Pin 1; Libr. Asst.: 1,2; Plays: Crew 4.

John Costabile — Football: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4; Letterman's Cl. 4.

Scott Currie — Football 1; Hmcm. King 3; Letterman's Cl.: 2,3,4, V.P. 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, Letter 2.

Mark Cwiklinski — Cross Country: 1,2,3, Mgr. 2,3; Track: 1,2,3.

Rick Daugherty — Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Studio Band 3; Orchestra: Pin 4.

Bruce Davis — Aviation Cl.: 3,4; Baseball 1.

Leslie Dean — G.A.A.: 1,2, Pin 1, Guard 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Libr. Asst.: 1,2,3; MAT 3; Orchesis: 1,2,3, Pin 1, Guard 2, 3rd yr. award, Pres. 2,3.

Janet DeCourtney — Ill. State Sch. 4; Libr. Asst. 1; NHS 3; Q&S 3; **York-Hi:** Contrib.: 3,4.

Donna Dehmer — Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Treas. 4, Studio Band 3.

Valerie DePasque — G.A.A.: Pin 1; Girl's Cl.: Pin 1; Gymnastics Cl.: 1,2, Pin 2.

Dave Dick — Football: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3, 4, Capt. 4, Conf. Team 4; Intramurals Champ. 1; MAT 3; Track: 1,2,3, Num. 2; Wrestling 1,2, Capt. 1, Num. 2.

John Docimo — Band: 1,2,3,4, Pl. in Contest 2, Letter 3, Pin 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Orchestra 4; Spanish Honorary: 2,3,; Spanish Play: Cast 3,4.

Joann Dorweiler — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Gen. Office Asst.: 1,2.

Robert Drefs — Baseball: Mgr. 1; Chess Cl. 2; Debate: 2,3,4, NFL 1,2,3,4, Degree of Distinction 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Math Cl.: 3,4; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-finalist 4; Ste. T.E. 4.

Cindy Driscoll — Bowling: 4; Orchesis: 3,4; Plays: Crew 4.

Greg Dvorak — Baseball: 1,2,3, Num. 2, Letter 3; Football: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3, 4, MVP 4; Intramurals Champ. 1; Letterman's Cl. 4.

Richard Dwyer — Baseball 2; Football: 2,3, Num. 2.

Mark Dziagwa — Football: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 4.

William Eck — **Collage:** Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; Cross Country: Num. 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist 4; Ski Cl. 4; Transferred from Driscoll H.S., Addison, Ill. 2.

Sharon Eckert — SC: Rep. 3; Tennis: 1,2.

Diane Elonich — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Girl's Glee Cl. 2; French Cl.: 2,3,4, Pin 2, Guard 3, Treas. 3; I.E.: 2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist 4; Photography Cl. 1; Plays: Cast 1,2; Q&S 3; Ste. T.E.: V.P. 4; **York-Hi:** 3,4, Pg. Editor 4.

Dave Erickson — Cross Country: 2,3,4, Letter 3,4; Football 1; Track: 2,3, Num. 2, Letter 3.

Donna Farina — French Cl.: 3,4, Pin 3, Treas. 4; French Honorary: 2,3; G.A.A: Pin 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation 4; NHS 3; Ste. T.E.: V.P. 4; **Y's Tales** 4.

Jim Felbinger — Band: Pin 1,2.

Karen Ferguson — G.A.A.: 1,2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Orchesis: 1,2; Q&S 3; Volleyball 2; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3,4.

Toni Ferrara — Bowling 4; H.E.R.O.: 2,3, Pres. 3.

Scott Fewer — Basketball 4; Ill. State Sch. 4.

Peter Fikaris — Football: 2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3, 4; Letterman's Cl.: Pin 4; Wrestling: Num. 2.

Mark Fischer — **Collage:** Section Editor 4; Ill. State Sch. 4.

Karen Flaningam — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Class Officer: Treas. 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Pom-Pons 4; SC: Rep. 2,3; Ski Cl. 4.

Robert Flores — Gymnastics 1; Soccer 3.

Elizabeth Fogle — Citizenship Award 3; French Honorary 2; Hmcm. Queen 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Pep Cl.: 1,2,3,4, Pres. 3,4; Plays: Cast 2,3; Pom-Pons: 3,4; Q&S 3; Thespian: 3,4; **York-Hi:** 3,4, Pg. Editor 4.

Bruce Ford - Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4, Num. 1,2, Letter 3, 4.

Christine Fordyce — Class Officer: Secy. 3; Girl's Cl. 1; Hmcm. Queen 3; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Plays: Cast 3; Prom Gen. Chrmn. 3; Q&S 3; Ski Cl.: 2,4; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3,4.

Stephan Francis — Ill. State Sch. 4; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist 4.

Mike Franczek — Aviation Cl. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3.

Nancy Freeman — Badminton: 2,3; Band: 1,2,3, 4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Pres. 4, Pl. in Contest 2,3, Drum Majorette 4.

Barbara Freitag — DE: 3,4.

Susanne French — Class Officer: Pres. 2; German Cl. 1; Girl's Cl. 1; Hmcm. Queen 1; Plays: Cast 2,3; SC: Rep. 1, Rec. Secy. 3, Pres. 4; Thespians: 2,3,4.

D. Scott Gager — **Collage:** Section Editor 4; Cross Country: 1,2,3, Mgr. 2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Track: 1,2.

Mary Gannon — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Plays: Cast 3; Q&S 3; **York-Hi**: Contrib. 3,4.

Don Garvey — Band: 1,2,3,4, Pl. in Contest 2,3, Letter 3, Pin 4, Jazz Band 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; Orchestra 4; Soccer 3.

Joann Gebhardt — Gymnastics 2; Gymnastics Cl. 1,2, Pin 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Libr. Asst. 1.

Nancy Gimbut — Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; Light Crew: 1,4; Plays: Cast 1, Crew 1,4; Thespian: 2,3,4.

Cheryl Grabowski — Badminton: 2,3,4, Mgr. 3; French Cl. 3; G.A.A.: 2,3,4, Pin 2,3, 4th yr. award; Girl's Cl. 1; Q&S 3; Wrestling Flashers 4; **Y's Tales:** 2,3, Section Editor 3.

Gary Granback — Golf: 2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3, 4, Capt. 4, MVP 2,4; MAT 3; NHS 3.

Jacky Griffitt - Aviation Cl. 2; G.A.A. 1; Libr. Asst. 2; Orchesis 1; VA 1.

John Grimm — Hockey 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Math Cl. 4.

Thomas Grina — Football: Num. 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Soccer: 3,4, Letter 3,4, Conf. Team 3,4, Co-Capt. 3, Capt. 4, MVP 4, All-State Team 4; Track: 1,2,3, Num. 2.

Susan Groch — O.O.: Pin 4.

Deborah Grube -Bowling: 2,3; Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; H.E.R.O. 4.

Gail Grunwald — G.A.A. 1; Gymnastics 1; H.E.R.O.: V.P. 4; Home Ec. Style Show 2.

Jack Haeger — Art Staff 4; Cross Country 1; Hockey: 2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4, MIP 2, MVP 3, Conf. Team 3, All-State Team 3; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 4.

Ernie Haensdchke — Football 1; German Foreign Lang. Award 2,3; Hockey: 2,3,4, Co-Capt. 3, Conf. Team 3, Capt. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3.

Kathy Hagerty — Choir: Sr. Choir 3,4; DE 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; Libr. Asst. 1; Plays: Cast 2,3,4; Thespian 4.

Patricia Halen — Ill. State Sch. 4; Plays: Cast 3; Q&S 3; SC: Rep. 2; **York-Hi:** 3,4, Pg. Editor 4.

Linda Haley — Libr. Asst. 2; O.O. 4.

Dale Halkar — Baseball 1; Football 1; Ski Cl. 1.

Marjory Hamilton — Art Staff 3; Ill. State Sch. 4; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist 4; Plays: Cast 3, Crew 3; Thespian 3; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3.

Mark Hanneman — Basketball 1; Football 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; Intramurals Champ.: 2,4.

Scott Harrington - Band 2.

David Hartnett — Football: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4, MIP 2; Intramurals Champ. 4; Letterman's Cl.: 3,4; Track: 1,2, Num. 2; Wrestling: 1,2, Num. 2, MIP 2.

Beth Haselhorst — Orchestra: 1,2,3,4.

John Hassiepen — Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Pl. in Contest 2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Tennis 1; Wrestling 1.

Sue Hastings — Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Spanish Honorary: 2,3; Spanish Play: Crew 3,4.

Julene Henreckson — Badminton 2; G.A.A.: Pin 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; NHS 3; O.O. 4; Orchesis: Pin 2; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4, Letter 1,2,3, Pl. in Contest 2,3; Spanish Honorary 2.

Paul Hlavin — Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Jazz Band 2,3,4; Football: Mgr. 1.

Candy Hoepner — DE 4; Gen. Office Asst. 3; Wrestling Flashers 4.

Lynn Hoffman — F.T.A. 4; Gymnastics: 1,2,3, Conf. Team 2,3, MVP 3; Gymnastics Cl.: 1,2,3, 4, Pin 2,3; Plays: Cast 3; Pom-Pons: 3,4.

Cathy Holzer — F.T.A. 3; Wrestling Flashers 4.

Michael Honel — Ill. State Sch. 4; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3.

Tim Hrovatin — Gymnastics: 1,2,3, Num. 2,3.

Dave Hughes — Ill. State Sch. 4; Ste. T. E. 4; Wrestling: 1,2,3.

Donald Hultgren - Debate: 2,3,4, NFL Degree of Distinction 3,4; Football: 1,2; I.E. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3.

Alan Hundley - Ill. State Sch. 4; Ski Cl. 4; Ste. T.E. 4.

Ron Huster — Golf: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4, MIP; Wrestling 2.

Karen Hyland — Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Pl. in Contest 3,4; Ill. State Sch. 4; Orchestra 4.

John Izzo — Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Spanish Honorary: 2,3; Spanish Play: Cast 3,4; Ste. T.E.: V.P. 4.

Bruce Jackson — Ill. State Sch. 4; Soccer 3; Track: 2,3, Num. 2.

Julia Janney — Choir Fr. Mixed Chorus 1, Sr. Choir 2,3,4; I.E.: 3rd yr. award, 4th yr. award; Ill. State Sch. 4; Plays: Cast 1,2,3,4, Crew 1,2; Thespian: 1,2,3,4.

Cynthia Jenkins — French Honorary: 2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; NHS 3.

Rebecca Jobe — CWT 4; Guidance Office Asst. 2; Libr. Asst. 1; Plays: Cast 1,2,3; Ushers 2.

Joan Johnson — I.E. 4; Ste. T.E.: V.P. 4; Wrestling Flashers 4.

Kim Johnson — Art Staff: 2,3; Orchesis: 1,2,3, 3rd yr. award, Secy. 2, Treas. 3.

Lynda Johnson — G.A.A.: 1,2,3,4; Orchesis: 1, 2,3,4, Pin 1 Guard 2, 3rd yr. award, 4th yr. award; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4, Pl. in Contest 2,3, Letter 3, Pin 4; Plays: Cast 3, 4.

Suzanne Jordan — Badminton: 2,3; Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2, Sr. Choir 2,3, 4, Letter 3; G.A.A.: 1,2,3, Pin 2, Num. 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Plays: Cast 3; Softball: 1,2.

Debby Karhuma — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; G.A.A.: 1,2; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Orchesis: 1,2, Pin 1, Guard 2; Pom-Pons: 3,4.

Thomas Kay — Ill. State Sch. 4; **Y's Tales** 3.

Scott Keim - Swimming: 3,4, Letter 3.

Kim Keller — Cross Country: 3,4, Letter 3,4; Football 1; Track: 2,3,4.

Elizabeth Ketelhut — AFS: 2,3,4, host 3; Girls Illini State Alt. Rep. 3; Pep Cl.: Pin 1; SC: Rep. 2,3, Alt. 1.

Karen Kindelsperger — Badminton: 2; G.A.A.: 1,2,3,4; Girl's Illini State Rep. 3; Ski Cl. 4; Tennis: 1,2,3,4; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3, Pg. Editor 4.

Therese Klatt — French Cl.: Pin 1; Q&S: 3; Ste. T.E.: V.P. 4; **Y's Tales:** 2,3,4, Asst. Editor 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4.

Christine Klich - Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; FTA 3.

Anne Klingelhoffer — Band: 1; Choir: Girl's Glee Cl. 2, Sr. Choir 3; Plays: Cast 3; Ski Cl.: 3, 4.

Elizabeth Knighton — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; DE: 3,4, Secy. 4; Transferred from Elizabeth Seton H.S., South Holland, Ill.

Jim Knuepfer — Light Crew: 1,2,3,4; Plays: Cast 1,2, 3,4; Soccer 3,4, Letter 4; Sound Crew: 1,2,3,4; Ushers 2.

Andrea Koett - Transferred from Lordson H.S., Dearborn, Mich.

Kirk Kotel — HERO: 4.

Kathy Kraft — AFS: 1,2,4; Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; German Cl.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1, Guard 2, 3rd yr. award; Girl's Cl.: 1,2,3, Pin 2, Guard 3; Pep Cl. 1; Pom-Pons: 4; Stage Crew: 1,2; Thespian 2; **Y's Tales** 4.

Linda Kroeger — Libr. Asst. 2.

Debra Kruse — Chess Cl. 4.

Warren Ku — Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Pl. in Contest 3; Orchestra 3.

Tim Kuehl — Band: 1,2,3,4, Pin 3, Letter 4.

Donna Kukovec — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Nurse's Office Asst. 1.

Jan Kuriga — Cheerleader: 1,2,3,4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Pres. 4; Pep Cl.: Pin 1, Guard 2, V.P. 3,4; Plays: Cast 3; S.C.: Pep. 1,2.

Stephen Lacine — Basketball: 1,2,3, Num. 2, MIP 2, Letter 3; Golf: 1,2, Num. 2; Letterman's Cl. 4; Soccer: 3,4, Letter 4.

William Lahvic — Gymnastics: 1; Ski Cl.: Treas. 4; Soccer: Letter 3,4, Co-Capt. 3.

Bruce Lamborn — Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1, Sr. Choir 2,3, Letter 3; Libr. Asst. 1.

Scott Lamprecht - Ill. State Sch. 4; Swimming: 3,4; Wrestling: 2.

Dan Larson — Football: 1,2; Track: 1,3, Num. 2, Letter 3, Conf. Team 1,2; Wrestling: 1,2.

Sarah Law — AFS: 1,2,3,4; Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Q&S 3; Stage Crew: 1,2; Thespian: 2,3,4; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3, Pg. Editor 4.

Renee Lebeau - Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Ski Cl.: 1,2,3,4; Spanish Cl.: 1,2.

Larry Leemis — Cross Country: 1,2,3,4; Mgr. 1, Letter 3,4; Ill. State Sch. 4; Letterman's Cl. 4; MAT 3; Q&S 3; Track: 2,3; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3,4.

Renee LeGere — Class Officer: V.P. 4; G.A.A.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1; Guidance Office Asst.: 3,4; S.C.: Rep. 3; Tennis: 2,3,4.

Vicky Lentz — Basketball: 2,3; G.A.A.: 1,2,3, Pin 1, Award 2, 3rd yr. award, Secy. 3; Ski Cl.: 1,2; Softball: 1,2, Capt. 2; Volleyball: 2,3, Capt. 2.

David Leslie — Band: 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3.

Hyun Jin Lim — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2; French Cl.: 3,4,; G.A.A.: 1,2, Pin 1.

Sue Linhart — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2; French Cl.: 2,3,4, Pin 3, Guard, Secy. 4; I.E.: 2.

Steve Loseff — Golf: 2,3,4, Num. 2, MIP 3, Letter 3,4; Ill. State Sch. 4; Ski Cl.: 1,2, 3,4.

Mary Loss — I.E. 4, Pl. in Contest 4, Orchesis: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1, Guard 2, 3rd yr. award, Secy. 4.

Tracy Luchetta — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 4; HERO: Pres. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; NHS 3.

Greg Luscombe — Band: 1,2,3,4, Pin 3,4, Letter 3,4, Pl. in Contest 1,2,3, Jazz Band 3,4, Studio Band 3,4; Cross Country: Num. 2; Orchestra: 3,4, Pin 3, Letter 4; S.C.: Rep. 4; Swimming: Letter 3; Track: 1,2, Num. 2.

Debbie Lynn — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2; HERO: 4; Home Ec. Cl. 3.

Larry Magnesen — Cross Country 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Natl Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Track: 1,2, Mgr. 1,2, Num. 2.

Philip Maloney — Baseball: 1,2; French Honorary 3; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3.

Ellen Marion — Band: 1,2,3, Jazz Band 3, Studio Band 3; German Cl.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 2, Guard 3; Libr. Asst.: 1,2,3; O.O. 4.

Cathy Martin - Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1, Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; DE: Historian 4; Libr. Asst. 1; Orchesis 1; Plays: Cast 2,3; Thespian: 3,4.

Jim Masters — Football: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4; Letterman's Cl. 4; Track: 1,2,3, Num. 2, Conf. Team 2, Letter 3.

Claire McCafferty — Basketball: 3, Conf. Team 3; G.A.A.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1, Guard 2, 3rd yr. award, 4th yr. award, Secy. 4; Gymnastics Cl.: Pin 1; Softball: Mgr. 2,3.

Robert McCarty — Cross Country: 1,2,3,4, Letter 2,3,4, MVP 3, Co-Capt. 4; Track: 1,2,3, Num. 1,2, Letter 3, Conf. Team 3, All-State Team 3.

Sam McClure — Ill. State Sch. 4; Orchestra: 1,2, 3,4, Pin 3,4, Letter 4, Pl. in Contest 2,3.

Joanie McCuen — Bowling: 1,3; French Honorary 2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; Q&S 3; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; **Y's Tales**: 2.

Steven McKay — Gymnastics: 1,2, Num. 2.

David Mead — Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1, Sr. Choir 2,3,4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Orchestra: 1,2,3, Pl. in Contest 1,2, Chamber Orchestra 2,3, Thespian Show 4.

Lorie Meessmann — Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1, Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 1,2,3; Home Ec. Cl. 1,2; Home Ec. Style Show 1,2; Orchesis: 1; Pep Cl. 1; Plays: Cast 1,2,3; Ski Cl. 4; Thespian: 1,2,3,4.

Nancy Meinicke — G.A.A.: 1,2, Pin 1, Guard 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Libr. Asst. 1; Natl. Letter of Commendation 4; Orchesis 2; Pep. Cl.: Pin 2.

Stan Mermall — Football: 1,2,3, Mgr. 1, Num. 2; Weather Command 4.

Debbie Messimer — Art Staff 4.

Carol Metke — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; MAT 3.

Susan Michel — **Collage:** Section Editor 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; Plays: Cast 3; Stage Crew: 2,3; Thespian: 2,3,4 Show 4.

Jeff Miller — Class Officer: V.P. 1; Hmcm. King 1; I.E. 4.

Ralph Miller — Choir: Sr. Choir 3,4, Madrigal 4; **Collage:** Contrib. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4, Crew 3,4; Thespian 3,4.

Tod Miller — Cross Country: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4, Co-Capt. 4; Track: 1,2,3, Num. 2, Letter 3; Wrestling: 1,2, Num. 2.

Anne Millon — Badminton 2; Basketball 3; G.A.A.: 2,3,4, Pin 2, Guard 3, 3rd yr. award, 4th yr. award; Ill. State Sch. 4; Softball 3; Tennis 4; Volleyball 4.

Tim Mitchinson — Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Pl. in Contest 3, German Band 3,4, Rep. 2,4, Student Director 3,4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Orchestra 3.

Jack Miuccio — Football: Mgr. 2; Soccer: 3,4, MIP 3; Track 2; Wrestling 2.

Brenda Morris — Baseball Bench Warmer 1; Choir: Girl's Glee Cl. 2; Gymnastics Cl. 1; I.E.: 1,4; Nurse's Office Asst. 1; Orchesis: 1,4, Pin 1; Plays: Cast 1,2, Crew 1,2,3; Ski Cl.: 1,2; Thespian: 1,2,3,4.

Douglas Mulhena — Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1, Sr. Choir 2,3,4; Plays: Cast 3,4.

David Murison — Football 4; VA 1; Wrestling: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 4.

Kevin Murnane — Debate: 2,3,4, Treas. 2, Pres. 3, V.P. 4, Mem. of NFL, Degree of Merit, Honor, Excellence, Distinction; Ste. T.E. 4.

Marta Naidenovich — Class Officer: V.P. 3; G.A.A. 1; Home Ec. Style Show: 1,2,3; Prom Gen. Chrmn. 3; SC: Rep. 1,2; Tennis 2.

James Nelson — Basketball 1; **Collage:** Contrib. 4; Football: 1,2,3,4, Conf. Team 1, Num. 2, Co-Capt. 2, MVP 2, Letter 4; Intramurals Champ.: 2,4; Letterman's Cl. 4; Track: 1,2,3, Num. 1,2, Conf. Team 1,2, Letter 3.

Gina Nicholas — Ill. State Sch. 4; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist 4; Q&S 3; **Y's Tales** 3.

Peggy Noel — Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Spanish Honorary 3; Ste. T.E.: Historian 4; Transferred from Largo H.S., Largo, Fla.

Beate Nowotny — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; G.A.A. 1.

Patricia O'Brien — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Guidance Office Asst. 2; H.E.R.O. 4; Volleyball 1.

Cindy Odell — Girl's Cl. 1; Guidance Office Asst. 2; H.E.R.O.: V.P. 3, Treas. 4; Plays: Cast 3.

Dan Ofcky — Baseball: 1,2,3, Num. 2; Basketball: 1,2,3,4, Letter 4; Football: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4; Letterman's Cl.: 3,4.

Cheryl Ogurek — DE 4; H.E.R.O.: Treas. 3; Tansferred from Steinmetz H.S., Chicago, Ill.

Tony O'Neil — Football: 2,4, Num. 2, Letter 4; J.V. Conf. Champ. 3; Intramurals Champ: 2,3; Letterman's Cl. 4; Tennis: 1,2,3, Num. 2, Letter 3, Capt. 2, Co-Capt. 3, MIP.

Debbie Opar — Badminton: 1,2; Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A.: Pin 2, 3rd yr. award; Home Ec. Cl.: 3,4, Pin 3; Tennis 1; Volleyball 1.

Pamela Padalik — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Girl's Cl. 2; Libr. Asst. 4; O.O. 4; Transferred from Proviso East H.S., Maywood, Ill. 2.

Sue Parr - Guidance Office Asst. 2; Hmcm. Gen. Chrmn. 3; SC: Rep. 1,2, Corr. Secy. 3.

Karen Parrilli — Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1, Fr. Girl's Chorus 1.

Matthew Patterson - Basketball: 2,3,4, Num. 2, Mgr. 2,3,4, Letter 4; German Cl. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Model U.N. Del. 4; SC: Rep. 1; Transferred from Bishop O'Dowd H.S., Oakland, Calif.

Dan Pechous — Ill. State Sch. 4; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation 4.

Michael Peshkin — Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Math Cl. 4; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist 4; Rennsalaer Award Winner 3; Ste. T.E.: Treas. 4.

Jeff Peters — Cross Country: Mgr. 1; Ill. State Sch. 4.

Brian Pierce — Cross Country: Num. 2, Letter 4; Intramurals Champ. 2; Letterman's Cl. 4; SC: Rep. 3,4; Track: Num. 2; Transferred from Raytown H.S., Raytown, Mo.

Anthony Pilolla — Aviation Cl.: Pres. 2, 3,4; SC: Rep. 4.

Susan Pofelski — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; O.O. 4.

Mike Pogue — Band: 1,2,3, Pl. in Contest 2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist 4; Spanish Honorary 3.

Dennis Polkow — Band: Jazz Band 1, York Combo 1.

Nancy Poulson — Choir: Sr. Choir 3,4; Ill. State Sch. 4; Gymnastic Flashers: 3,4; Thespian: 1,2, 3,4, Secy. 3.

Donald Pratt — Wrestling: Num. 1.

Regina Prescott — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2 3; SC: Rep. 4; Spanish Play: Cast 3,4.

Steve Price — Football: 1; Track 1; **Y's Tales:** 2, 3, Section Editor 3.

Karl Prigee — Cross Country: Conf. Team 4; VA: 1,2; Wrestling: 1,2,3,4.

Kirk Prins — Golf: 3,4, Letter 4; VA 1.

Pat Pryor — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; French Honorary: 2,3; Gymnastics: 2,3, MIP 2, Conf. Team 2; Gymnastics Cl.: Pin 2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; Gymnastics Flashers: 3,4; MAT 3; NHS 3.

Stephan Pusateri — Football: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4, Conf. Team 4; Track: 1,2; Wrestling: 1,2,3.

Sue Raimondi - Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Gymnastics Cl.: Pin 1; Home Ec. Style Show: 1, 2,3.

Ron Rasmussen — Basketball: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3; Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1; Sr. Choir 2,3,4; Football: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4; Golf: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 4, MIP.

Nancy Regan — Bowling: 1,2; Ski Cl.: 1,2.

Jim Reid — Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Jazz Band 2,3,4.

Paul Rice — Football: Mgr. 1; Wrestling: 1,2.

Rosemary Roberts — Dartmouth Book Award 3; French Honorary: 2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Math Cl. 4; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Q&S 3; Ste. T.E. 4; **Y's Tales:** 2,3, Section Editor 3.

Melissa Robertson — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2, Sr. Choir 3,4; Gymnastics Cl.: 1,2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Plays: Cast 2,3; Pom-Pons 3; Ski Cl. 3; Thespians: 3,4.

Randy Roehrig — Swimming 3; VA 1.

Dan Rogers — Basketball 1; CWT: 3,4; Football 1.

Jeanne Rogers — Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Thespian: 2,3,4.

William Rohn — Letterman's Cl. 4; Swimming: Letter 3.

Janet Roller — Art Staff 3; **Collage:** Contrib. 4; German Cl.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1, Guard 2,3, Secy. 3; Girl's Cl. 1; I.E. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; Plays: Crew 3,4; Ste. T.E.: V.P. 4; Thespian: 3,4; Wrestling Flashers 4; **Y's Tales** 4.

Karen Romano - Gymnastics: 1,2,3, Conf. Team 2; Gymnastics Cl.: 1,2,3; Plays: Cast 3; Ski Cl. 3.

Lisa Ronske — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2; V.P. 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Libr. Asst. 1; Q&S 3; **York-Hi:** 3, Pg. Editor 4.

John Rosentreter — Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2; Ushers 1.

Andrew Rouhas — Ill. State Sch. 4; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3,4.

Bob Rudnik — Baseball: 1,2, Num. 2; Basketball 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; Intramurals Champ: 2,3.

Debbie Rylowicz — Home Ec. Style Show 3; Orchesis: Pin 2,3; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Pl. in Contest 3.

Julia Salvatori — Home Ec. Style Show 1.

Melissa Salvesen — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Home Ec. Cl.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1, Guard 3, Pres. 3, Secy. 4; Home Ec. Style Show 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; Q&S 3, Tennis: 2,3; **Y's Tales** 3.

Paul Samuel — Basketball: Mgr. 2, Num. 2; Football: 1,2,3, Letter 3.

Karen Sanders - G.A.A.: Pin 1; Gymnastics: 1, 2; Gymnastics Cl.: 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics Flashers 3; Orchesis: Pin 1; Plays: Cast 4; Ski Cl.: 1, 2,3,4.

Mark Savich — Chess Cl. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3.

Ruth Sayoc — Future Health Careers Cl.: Secy. 2; G.A.A.: Pin 1; **Y's Tales:** 3,4, Section Editor 4.

Theodore Scheel — CWT 4.

Margaret Scheunemann — Gymnastics Cl. 1; Nurse's Office Asst. 1; Orchesis: Pin 4.

Pat Schikora — Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1, Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2, Sr. Choir 3,4, Pl. in Contest 3, Secy. 4; I.E.: 2,3,4; Plays: Cast 1,2,3,4, Crew 1,2,3,4; Thespian: 1,2,3,4, Pres 4.

Ernest Schildbach — CWT 4; German Cl.: Pin 3, 4; Thespian 3; Weather Command 4.

Paula Schlarb — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; G.A.A.: Pin 1; Gymnastics: 1,2; H.E.R.O. 4; Pom-Pons 4.

John Schneegas — Plays: Cast 3,4; Ushers: 3,4; Transferred from St. Ignatius College Prep H.S., Chicago, Ill. 2.

Gail Schroeder — Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1, Fr. Girl's Chorus 1.

Dave Schultz — Baseball: 2,3, Num. 2, MIP 2, Letter 3; Football: 2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4, Co-Capt. 4, MVP 4, Conf. Team 4; Intramurals Champ.: 2,4; Letterman's Cl.: 3,4, Sargeant-at-Arms 4; Transferred from Danville H.S., Danville, Ill. 2.

Davis G. Schultz — Aviation Cl. 2; Debate: Mem. of NFL 2,3,4; German Cl.: 1,2; I.E.: 2,3,4.

Barbara Schumacher — Home Ec. Style Show: 1, 2; Orchesis 1; Q&S 3; SC: Rep. 1; **York-Hi:** 3, 4, Pg. Editor 4.

Tom Schumacher — Baseball: 1,2; Basketball: 1, 2.

Leslie Schuster — Orchesis: Pin 1.

Thomas Scott - Football: 1,2, Num. 2; Wrestling: 1,2, Num. 2.

James Scudder — Cross Country: 2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4, Conf. Team 3,4; Football 1; Intramurals Champ. 4; Letterman's Cl.: 3,4; Track: 1,2,3, Conf. Team 2.

Susan Sebby - Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Libr. Asst. 1; O.O. 4.

Sharon Seeck — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2, Pl. in Contest 2; Latin Cl: 1,2, Secy. 2; Libr. Asst. 1.

Laurie Seidensticker — Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1, Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2,3, Sr. Choir 4; German Cl. 1; I.E. 4; Plays: Cast 4.

Mike Seno — DE 4.

Sue Sexton — Gymnastics: 2,3; PomPons: 3,4.

Nancy Shea — Ill. State Sch. 4.

Wynn Sheade — Football: 1,2, Num. 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Q&S 3; Soccer: Letter 4, Conf. Team 4; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3,4.

Diane Shepit — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Nurse's Office Asst. 4; Pep Cl. 1.

Maureen Sherlock — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1.

Beth Singer — Choir: Girl's Glee Cl. 1; Libr. Asst. 2.

Michelle Skinner — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2; **Collage** 3; **Y's Tales** 3.

Lana Slinkard — F.T.A. 3; Girl's Cl. 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; Orchesis: 1,2,3, Pin 1, Guard 2, 3rd yr. award, V.P. 3; Plays: Cast 3; Spanish Play: Cast 3.

Peter Slowik — French Honorary: 2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Music Asst.: 2,3; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist 4; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pres. 3, Secy. 4; Pl. in Contest 1,2,3.

Barb Smith — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2; Gen. Office Asst. 2.

Bonnie Smith — Spanish Play: Crew 3,4.

Dawn Smolinski — Class Officer: Secy. 4; Girl's Cl.: Pin 1,2; Home Ec. Style Show 2; SC: Rep. 2,3.

Claudia Smrz — Badminton: 2,3,4, Conf. Team 3; G.A.A.: 2,3,4, Pin 2: Gymnastics Cl. 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Orchesis: 2,3, Pin 3; Orchestra: 1, 2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Pl. in Contest 3,4.

Cynthia Solak — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Gymnastics Cl.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 2,3.

Vicki Soppi — Guidance Office Asst. 2; Home Ec. Style Show: 2,3; Orchesis 1.

Terry Sortino — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1.

Karen Sprehe — G.A.A.: 1,2,3; Gymnastics Cl.: Pin 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; Orchesis: 1,2,3, Secy. 3, 3rd yr. award.

Cheryl Stefani — DE: Pin 4; G.A.A.: Pin 1; Gymnastics Cl.: Pin 3; Home Ec. Style Show 1; Orchesis: Pin 1,2,3.

Valerie Stefani — AFS: 2,3,4; Foreign Language Contest Winner: 2,3; French Honorary: 2,3; Gymnastics Flashers: 3,4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Plays: Cast 3; **Y's Tales:** 3,4, Section Editor 4.

Susan Steinbrenner - Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; German Cl.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1, Guard 2, 3rd yr. award, 4th yr. award; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Math Cl.: 3,4, Treas. 4; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist 4; Ste. T.E. 4; Volleyball 2; **Y's Tales:** 2,3, Section Editor 3.

Rick Stevens — **Collage:** Section Editor 4; German Cl.: Pin 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; Math Cl. 1.

Karen Steigelmeyer — Ill. State Sch. 4.

Judy Suelke — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1

Steve Surak — Chess Cl.: 1,2,3,4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Math Contest Winner 3; Track: 1,2, 3; Wrestling 2.

Thomas Surak — Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4; Chess Cl. 1; Cross Country 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Track: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4.

Diane Symber - G.A.A.: 1,2, Pin 1, Guard 2; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Math Club 1; NHS 3; Orchesis: Pin 1; Spanish Honorary: 2,3; Ste. T.E.: Secy. 4.

Mike Tarnawa — German Cl. 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Q&S 3; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3,4.

Tom Tauber — Ill. State Sch. 4; Intramurals Champ. 4; MAT 3.

Dan Taylor - Basketball: 1,2,3; Soccer 3; Tennis 1.

Steve Taylor - Football: 1,2; Soccer: Letter 3,4, Co-Capt. 3.

Chris Tellefsen — German Cl.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1, Guard 2, 3rd yr. award, 4th yr. award, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Math Cl. 1; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Ste. T.E. 4; Transferred from Hinsdale Central H.S., Hinsdale, Ill.

Michael Teresi - Spanish Cl. 4; Spanish Play: Cast 4.

Alan Thomas - Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4.

Donna Thomas — Band: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1,2,3,4, Letter 1,2,3,4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Math Cl.: 1,2,3; Orchestra: Letter 4, Pin 4.

Kim Thompson — Gymnastics: 1,2,3, Co-Capt. 2,3, Conf. Team 2,3; Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1, 2,3, Secy. 2, V.P. 3; Home Ec. Style Show: 1,2; Pom-Pons: 3,4. Capt. 4.

Lynda Thornley — O.O.: Pin 3, Secy. 4.

Holly Thorsen — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Mixed Fr. Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2; DE 4.

Susan Toliver — Hmcm. Queen 2; Home Ec. Style Show 1; Q&S 3; SC: Rep. 1; Ski Cl.: 2,4; **York-Hi:** 3,4, Pg. Editor 4.

John Tomczak — Ill. State Sch. 4.

Lisa Tosh — Transferred from DeKalb H.S., DeKalb, Ill. 4.

Craig Tower — Band: 1,2,3,4, Letter 3, Pin 4, Jazz Band 3,4, Studio Band 3,4, Brass Choir 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; Orchestra: Letter 4, Pin 4; Ski Cl. 1.

Ann Trombino - Home Ec. Style Show 1; **Y's Tales:** Section Editor 4.

Tim Trompeter — Golf: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 4, Co-Capt.; Gymnastics: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4.

Tim Tulley — CWT: 3,4.

Andrea Turk — G.A.A. 1, Guidance Office Asst. 1; Gymnastics Cl: 1,2.

Patricia Valant — Guidance Office Asst.: 1,2; Gymnastics Cl.: 1,2,3, 3rd yr. award.

Janet Vassil — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; G.A.A. 1; Gen. Office Asst. 2.

Phillip Veatch — Cross Country: 1,2,3,4, Num. 2, Letter 3,4; Debate: 2,3, 3rd yr. award; Ill. State Sch. 4; Light Crew 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Ste. T.E. 4; Track: 1,2,3, Num. 2; VA 1; Weather Command: 1,2,3,4, V.P. 4; Wrestling: MIP 1.

Cindy Vega — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; H.E.R.O: 3,4.

Sue Vidt — G.A.A.: Pin 2,3; Pom-Pons 4; Tennis: 2,3.

Peggy Virzi — DE: Pin 4, Guard 4, Pres. 4; Gymnastics Cl. 1; Home Ec. Style Show: 2,3; Nurse's Office Asst. 1; Orchesis: Pin 1,2,3, Guard 2.

Annette Von Arx — Gymnastics: MIP 3, Conf. Team 3; Gymnastics Cl.: 2,3,4, Pin 3,4; Pom-Pons 4.

Sue Waid — Band: 1,2,3,4, Pl. in Contest 1,2,3; Latin Cl.: 1,2; Orchestra: 1,2,3,4, Pl. in Contest 1,2,3.

Adrienne Walent — Badminton: 3,4; Bowling 1; G.A.A.: Pin 1,2,3,4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Orchesis: Pin 1,2; Q&S 3; Volleyball: Num. 3; **York-Hi:** 3,4, Managing Editor 4.

Laura Walnum — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; O.O. 4.

Nancy Warner — French Cl.: Pin 3, Guard I.E. 3; Ill. State Sch. 4.

Joe Wasylean — Golf: 1,2,3,4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Q&S 3; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 3,4.

Jay Webb — Baseball: 1,2,3, Num. 2; Basketball 1; Football: 1,2,3,4, MVP 1, Co-Capt. 1,2, Num. 2, Letter 3,4; Intramurals Champ. 4; SC: Rep. 2.

Susan Weinstock - Transferred from Cary Grove H.S., Cary, Ill.

Cheryl Westendorf — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1, Girl's Glee Cl. 2; DE 4.

Bill Wharton — French Honorary: 2,3; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Sch. Letter of Commendation 4; Ski Cl.: 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; Soccer 3; Wrestling 1.

Kathy Wiegel — Basketball: 2,3, Letter 3, Capt. 3; G.A.A.: 2,3,4, Pin 2, Guard 3, 3rd yr. award, 4th yr. award; Nurse's Office Asst. 2; Softball: Letter 2, Co-Capt. 2; Volleyball: 2,3,4, Mgr. 2, Letter 3, Co-Capt. 3, Capt. 4.

Jim Williams — DE 4.

Kevin Williams — Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Soccer: Letter 3,4; Track: 1,2.

Joe Willcutt — Swimming: 3,4, Num. 3, Letter 4, Capt. 4; Tennis: 1,2,3, Num. 2, MIP 2.

Amy Wilson — Basketball: 2,3; G.A.A.: 1,2,3,4, Pin 1, Guard 3, 3rd yr. award, 4th yr. award, Newsletter Editor 4; Libr. Asst. 1,2; Softball: 2, 3, Co-Capt. 2; Tennis: 1,4; Volleyball 4; **York-Hi:** Contrib. 4.

David Wilson — Basketball 1.

Larry Wilson — Choir: Mixed Fr. Chorus 1; Sr. Choir 2,3,4, Officer 4, Pl. in Contest 3, Letter 3, Pin 4; **Collage:** Section Editor 4; I.E. 4; Ill; State Sch. 4; Plays: Cast 3,4, Crew 3,4; Ste. T.E.: 4; V.P.; Thespian; 3,4, Officer 4.

Gail Wolff — Badminton 4; G.A.A.: Pin 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Ste. T.E. 4; Tennis: 1,2,3, 4.

Lawrence Wu — Chess Cl. 4; German Cl.: 2,3,4, V.P. 4; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; Math Cl.: 3,4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; NHS 3; Stage Crew: 3,4.

Scott Wuthrich — Chess Cl.: 1,2,3, Secy. 2, Treas. 3: Citizenship Award 1; Ill. State Sch. 4; MAT 3; NHS 3; Natl. Merit Sch. Semi-Finalist 4; Ste. T.E.: V.P. 4.

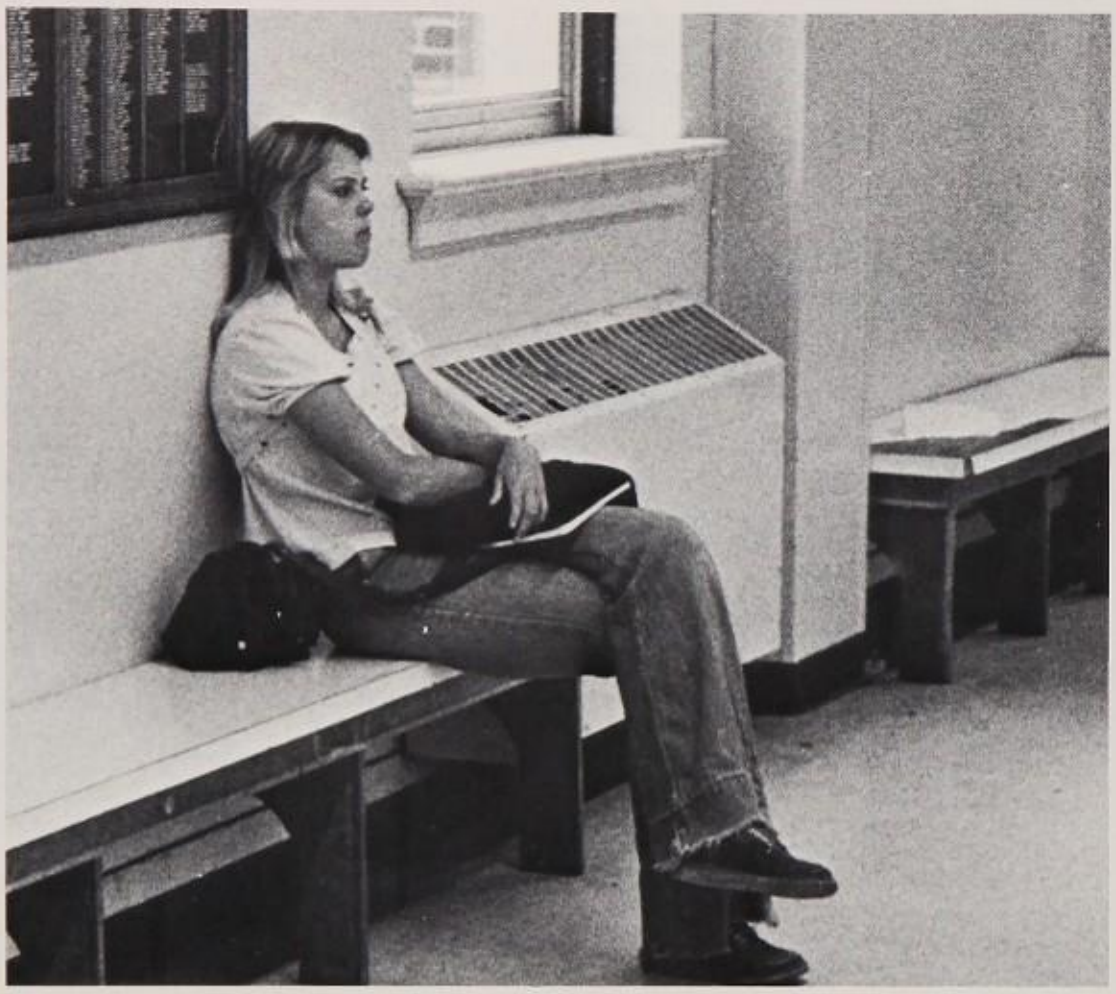
Jane Yaeger — Choir: Fr. Girl's Chorus 1; Libr. Asst. 1; Orchesis 1; **York-Hi:** 3,4, Pg. Editor 4.

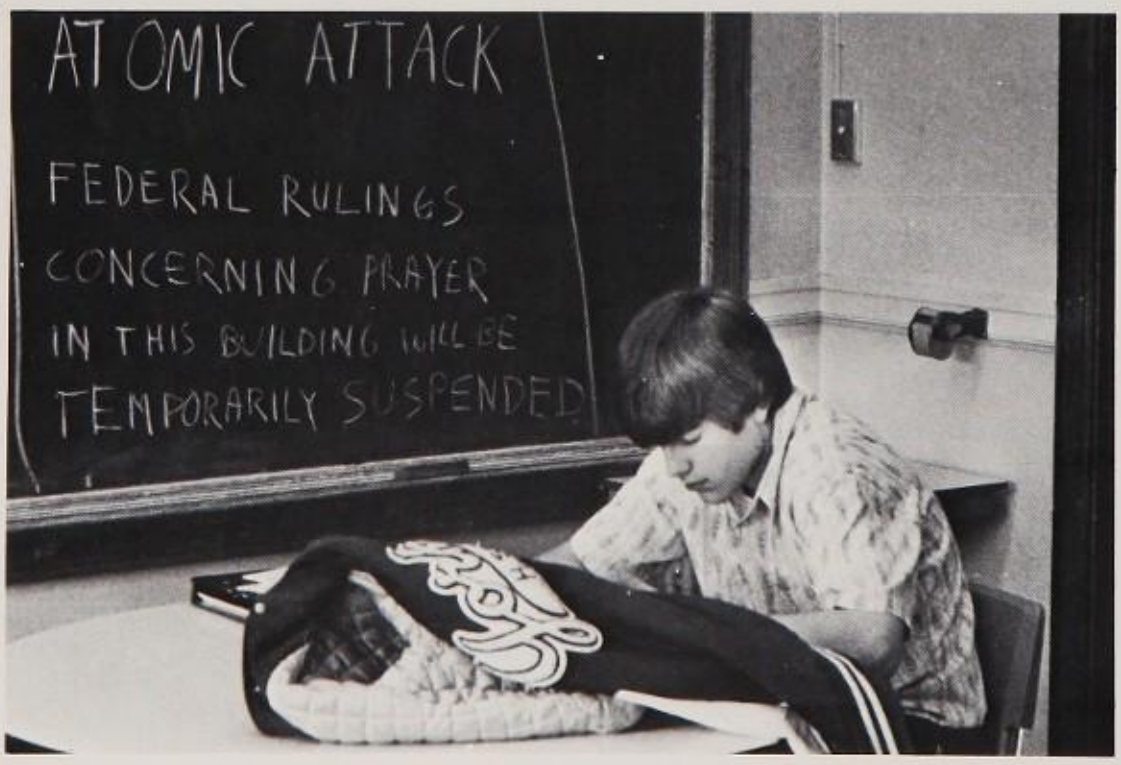
Denise Youngberg — Band: 1,2; Orchesis: Pin 2,3.

Barbara Ziegler — Citizenship Award 1; Class Officer: Pres. 4; SC: Rep. 3.

STARES. The end of the year finally rolls around and seniors wonder what is beyond their lives at York.

THINK OR THWIM. Sometimes a supreme effort is required in school just to keep afloat. Junior Barb Fleckles tries to do just that.





LET'S ATTACK A TOMIC BEFORE A TOMIC ATTACKS US. Oblivious to his surroundings, George Pavokos worries more about his math than about whatever a tomic is.

PEOPLE CRAM. Isn't it fun to see the look of pain in your best friend's face as you fall on top of him or her? The Junior Class desperately attempts to gain points in the people cram.

PATIENTLY WAITING. Watching for York runners to round the final turn, junior Gil Castellanos gets ready to play and junior Dan Frazier prepares for his turn to run.

Spirit Of '76

Homecoming events were dominated by the spirited class of '76. Juniors finished first in class competition and float construction. The planning committee for homecoming was 100% Junior members. Everywhere you looked, there was the "Spirit of '76."

As always, Juniors dragged themselves out of bed two Saturdays in the spring to take the A.C.T. and/or the S.A.T. College and occupational fairs and seminars were available for juniors.

One of the joys of being a junior was that just about everyone had his driver's license and/or a car. Cruising through town became a popular sport.

JUNIOR DAY. Kim Peake is ready and waiting to hand out American History books to the third year students who are registering.

Juniors

Joel Aaseby, Linda Abbott, Lilly Acosta, Joe Airhart, Tom Alexander, Judy Alicki, Randy Allee, Nancy Allison, Lisa Amorosi.

Mike Anderson, Wendy Anderson, Don Andrews, Debra Annen, Tim Antonio, Valerie Aravosis, James Archer, Steve Arenson, John Arndt.

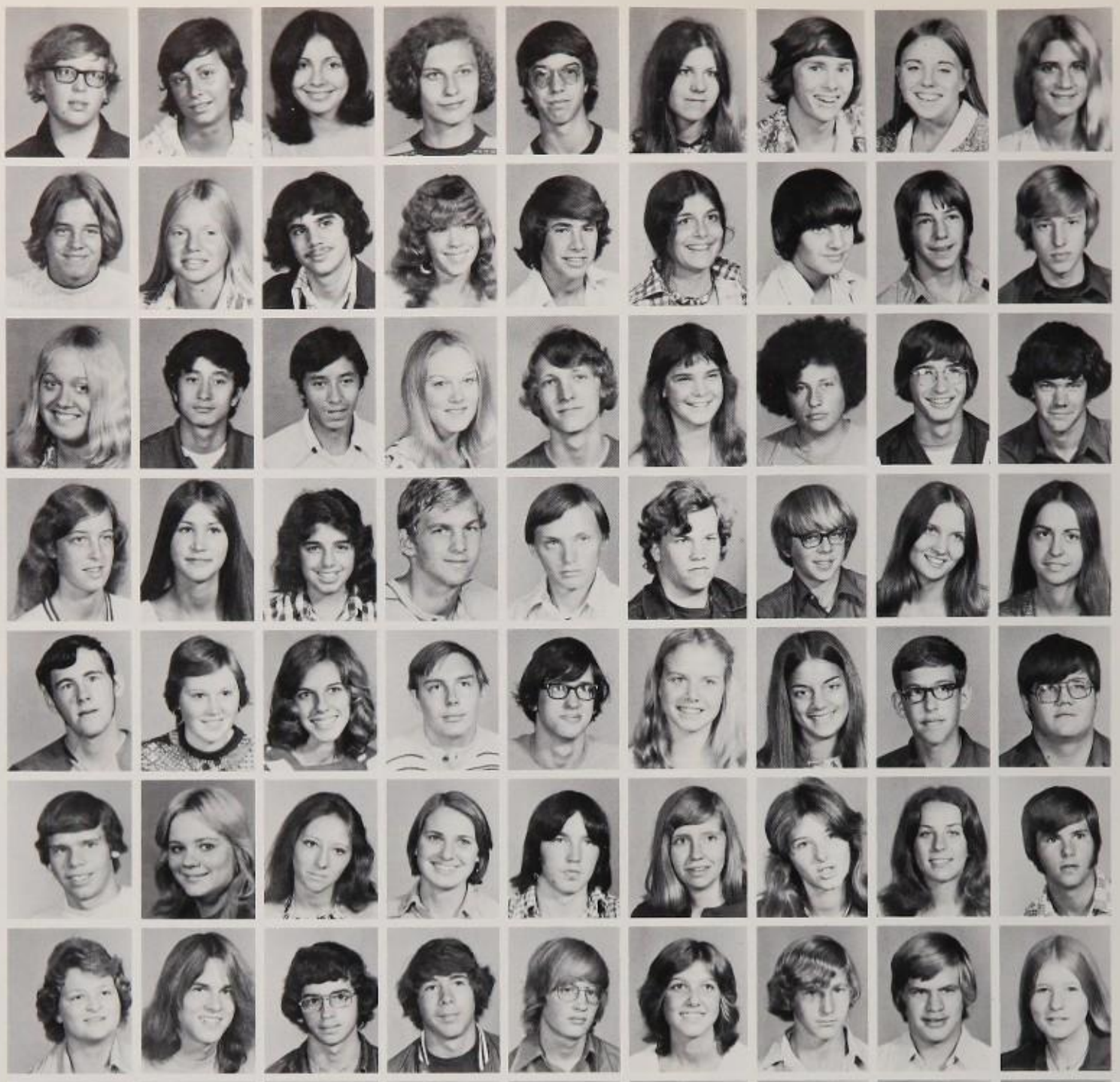
Cheryl Arnell, Javier Arredondo, Sergio Arredondo, Carol Ashley, Bruce Athon, Alice Atlas, Carmen Augelli, Kurt Ault, Dave Austin.

Karen Baasch, Lorraine Bach, Carol Bacigalupo, Ronn Bagge, Tom Baker, Kevin Baldwin, Bill Ballent, Vicki Barber, Janice Barnash.

Brian Barnes, Patricia Barr, Judith Barry, Tom Bartanen, Richard Bartecki, Clarice Bartell, Shelly Bartleman, Brian Bartler, Charles Bates.

Scott Bates, Diane Bausch, Barbara Beard, Judy Bellas, Phil Belskis, Ann Bengtson, Kim Berns, Jean Bertane, Jeff Beutel.

Deborah Beyer, Mark Bielawa, Richard Biesterfeld, Barry Birkey, Bob Bischoff, Janet Bjick, Jon Bjork, Gerrit Bles, Karen Bles.



Richard Bombino, Liz Borin, Bill Borta, Thomas Boyd, Tracy Boyle, Richard Braun, Ryan Braun, Marsha Breckenfelder, Geri Broderick.

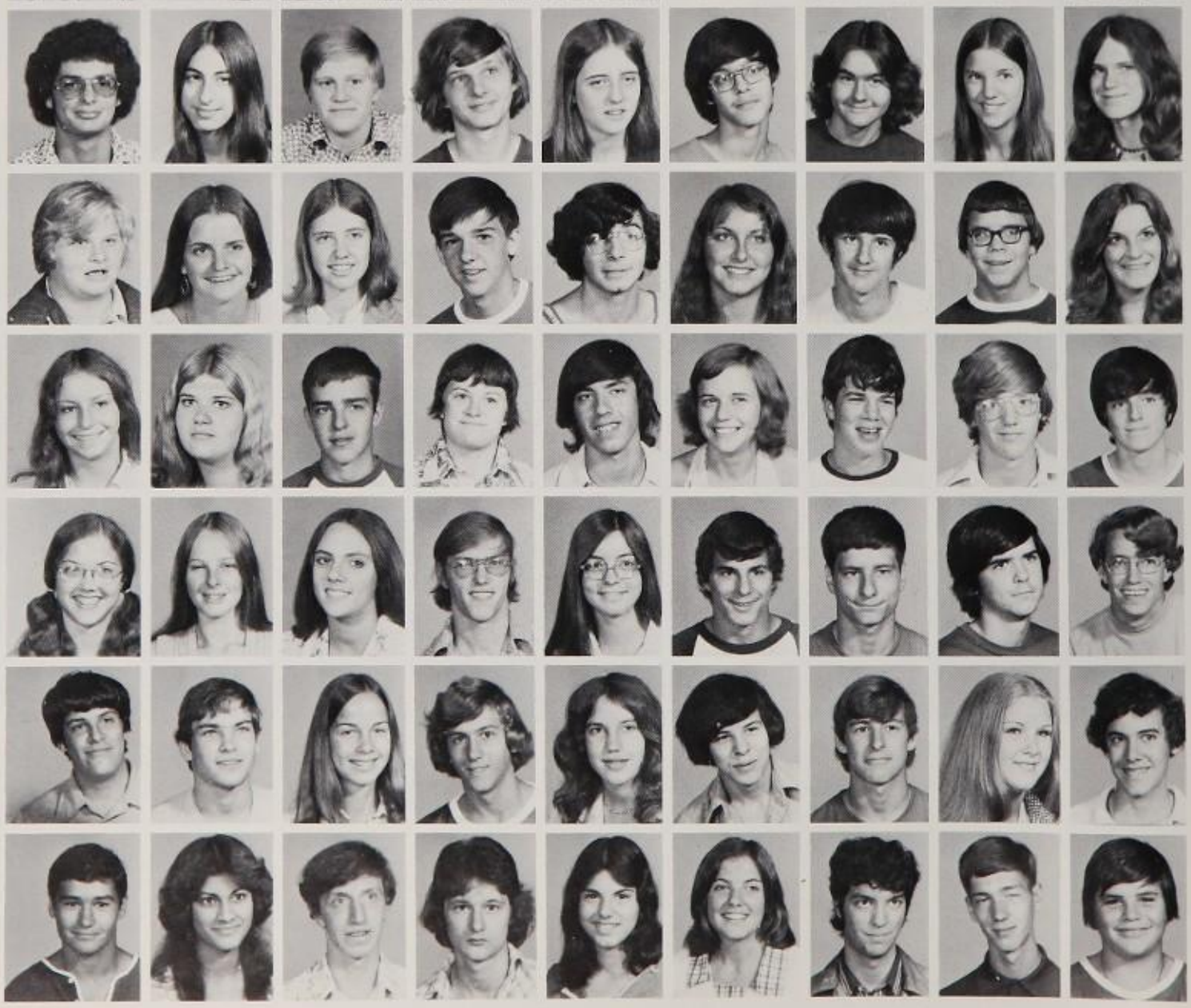
Verna Brooks, Pam Brousard, Pamela Brown, Michael Browne, Frank Bruni, Pat Bruno, Bill Brushenko, Timothy Bryers, Barbara Bryzek.

Cathy Bucholz, Debbie Bucz, Bob Buczkiewicz, Susan Budgell, Gary Budzik, Dale Buik, Randy Burgener, Jim Burke, John Burke.

Linda Burkey, Laurie Bush, Colleen Bushie, Bobby Buyle, Cheryl Cabaj, Dan Caccamo, Tom Cady, Charles Cain, Bob Callendar.

Donald Cannella, John Capobianco, Gail Carlis, Kevin Carlson, Leslie Carlson, Michael Carmona, Joseph Carney, Cathy Carqueville, Thomas Carter.

Gilbert Castellanos, Martha Castillo, Dan Caswell, Frank Cavallaro, Susan Cavallaro, Judy Cerone, John Cesarone, Scott Chase, Rocco Chierici.



Juniors

Pamela Chindlund, Steven Cieslak, Michael Cinkosky, Perry Cirone, Peter Clancy, Brian Clapp, Bill Clark, Jim Clark, Terry Clark.

Thomas Clark, Linda Clayton, Jeff Clouthier, Maureen Coffey, Jim Collins, Kevin Connor, MaryPat Conrad, Richard Constantino, Patricia Cookingham.

Donna Cooper, Vicky Cornacchia, Ron Cornille, Matthew Corrigan, Patrick Corry, Gregory Corwyn, Patricia Costello, Russ Countrymann, Patricia Courtney.

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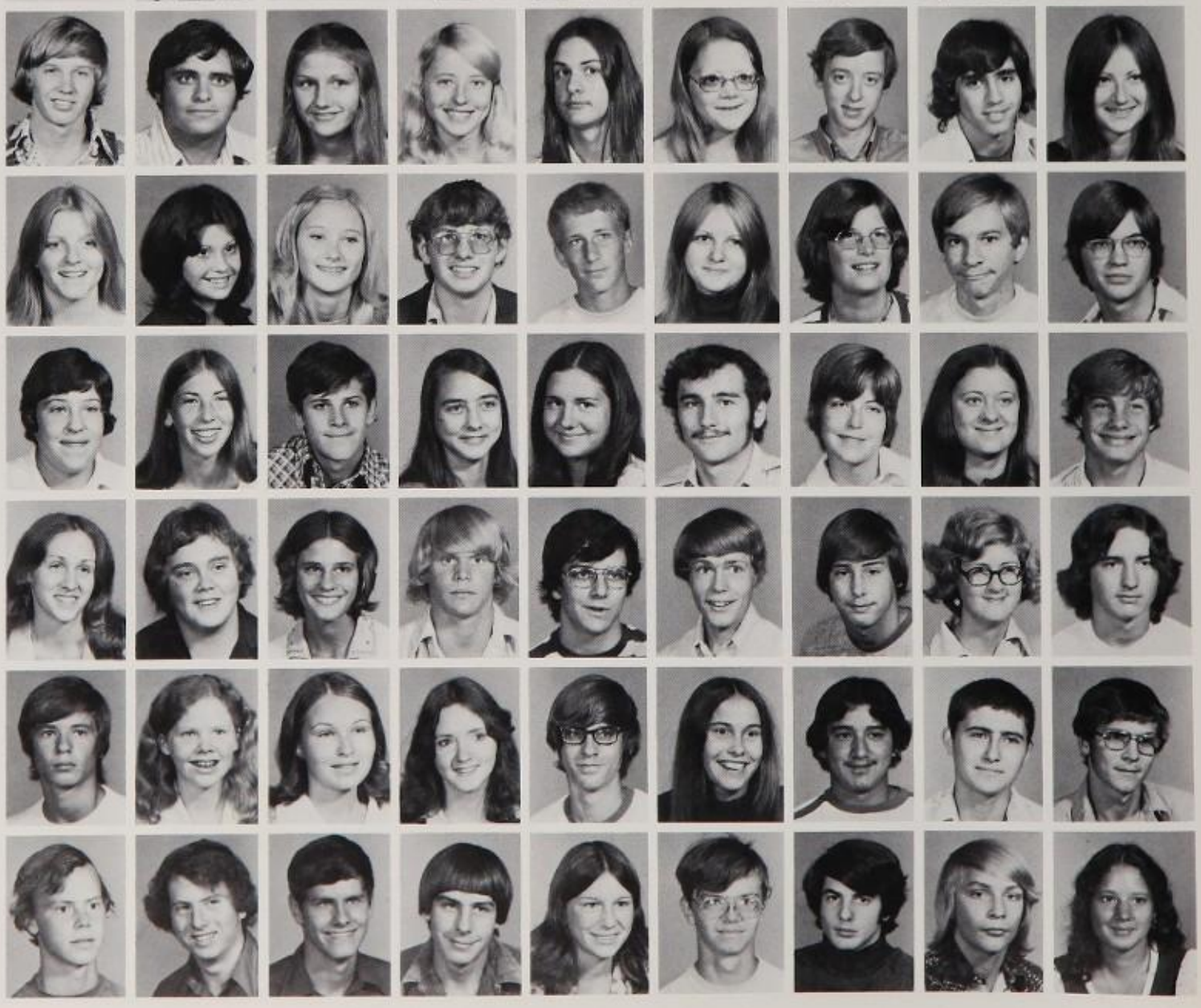

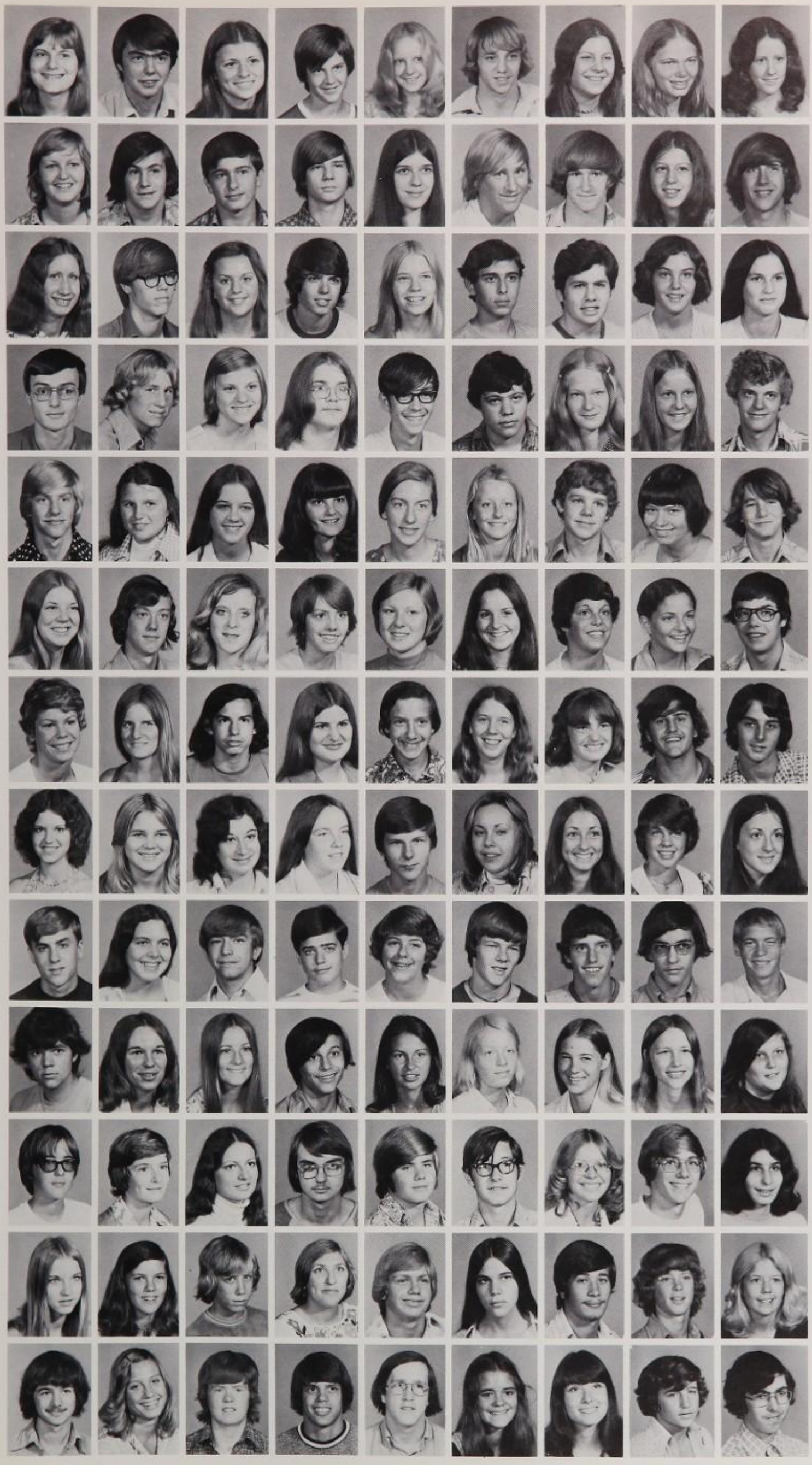

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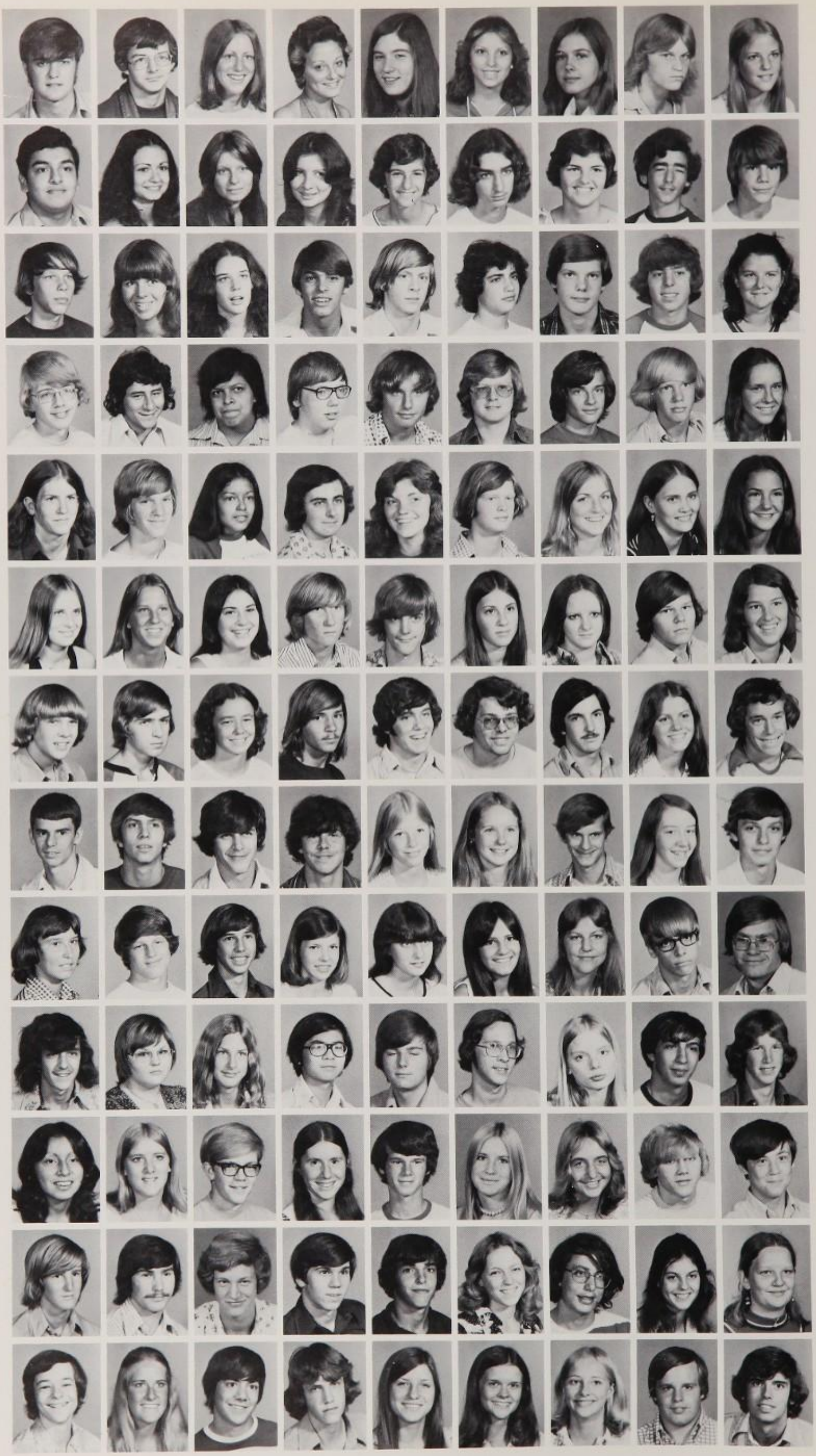

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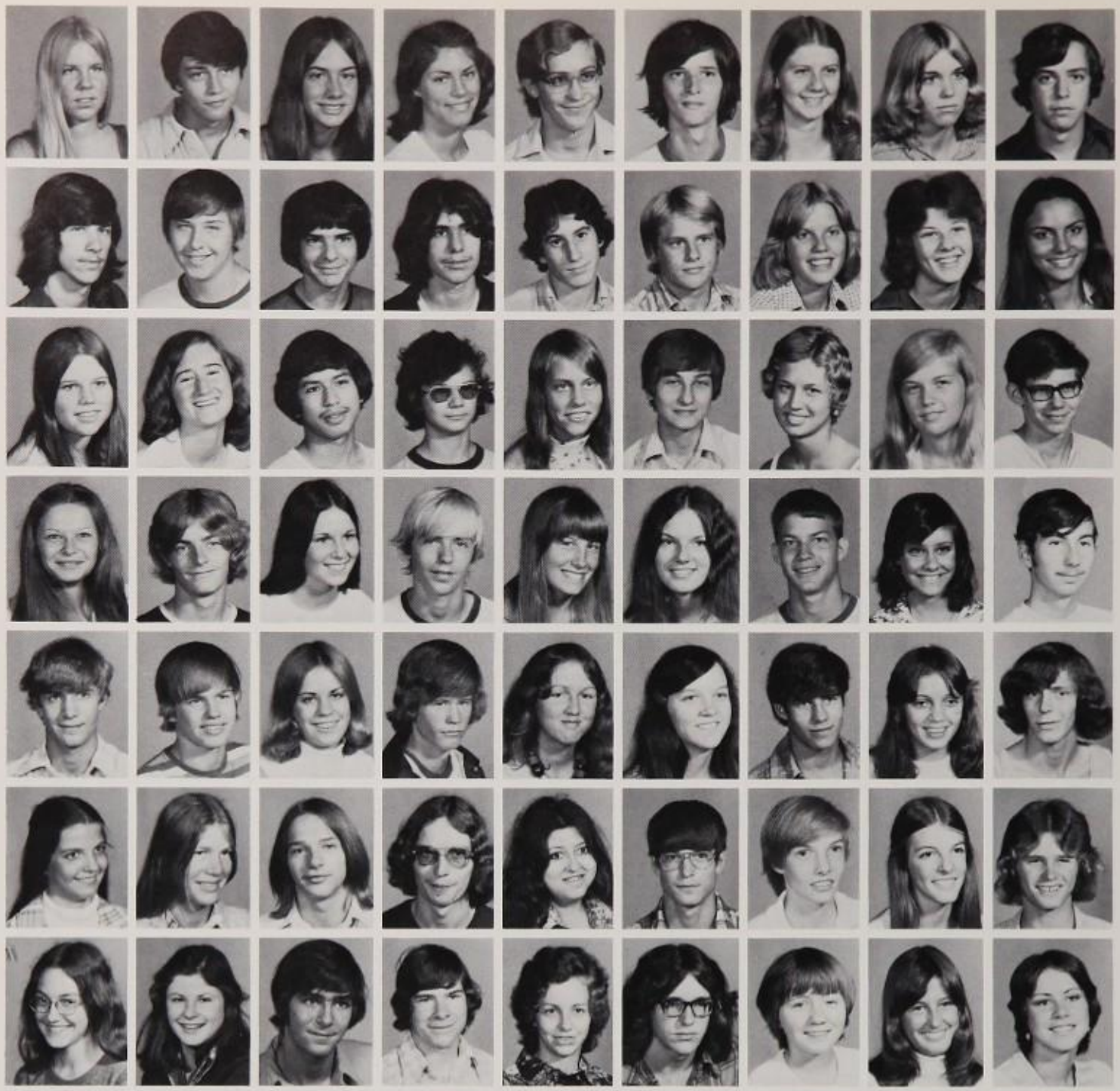

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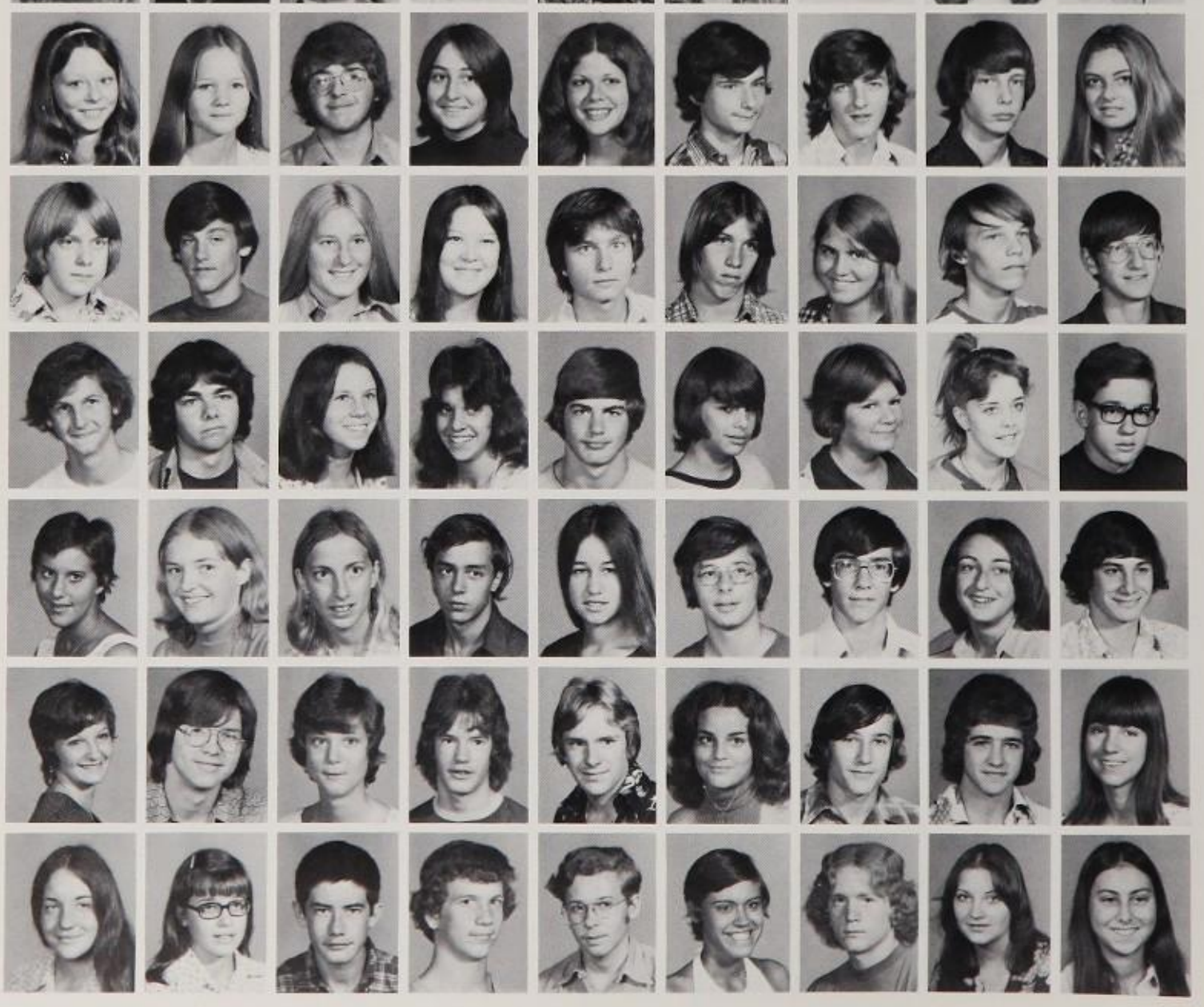

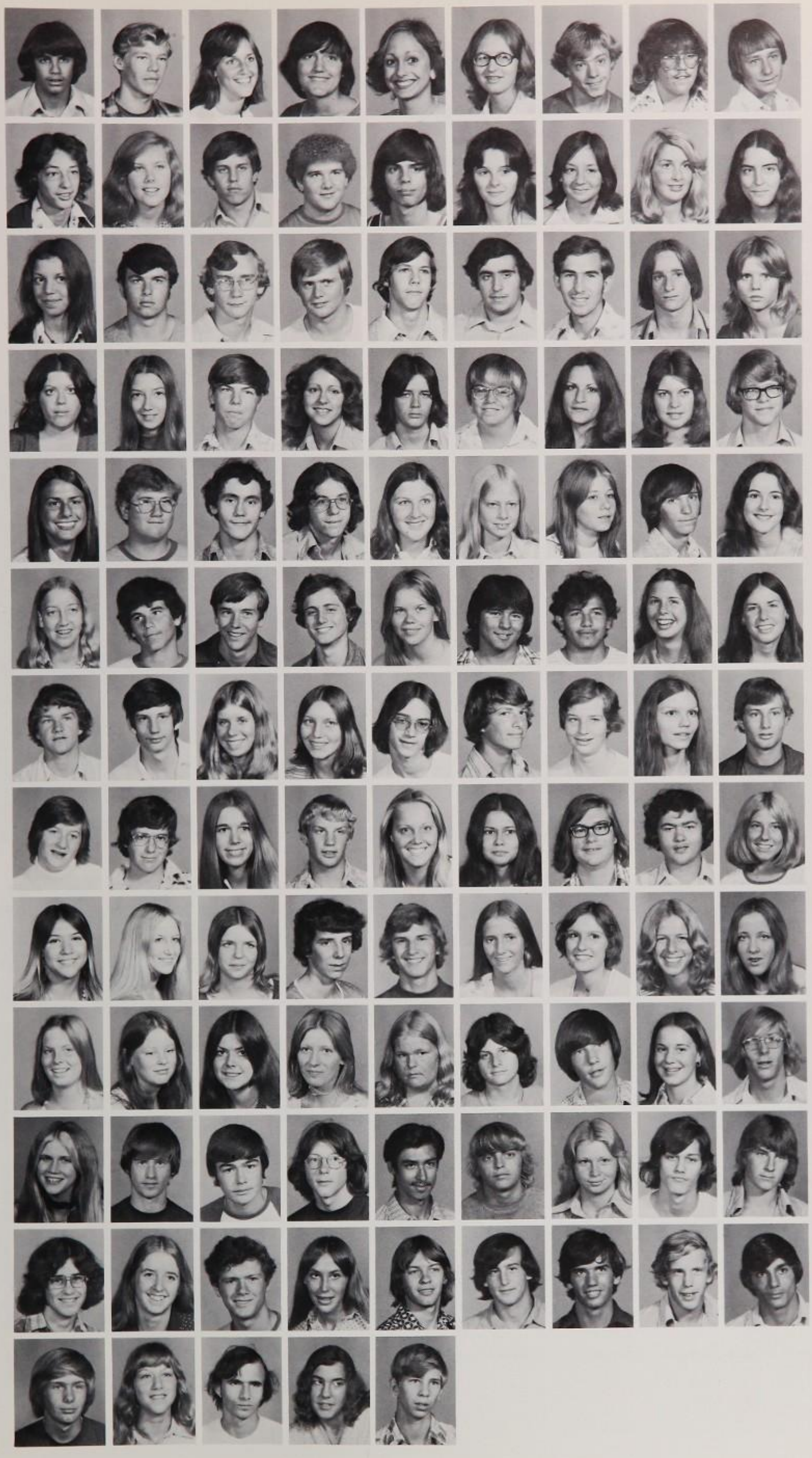

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Chris Zellers, Cindy Zitko, Dan Zitkus, Donna Zomparelli, Ray Zuchel.

The Return Of The Tests

THOUGHT PROVOKING. Being a sophomore means . . . soon you'll be an upperclassman . . . then only two more years 'til graduation . . . decisions to make about college, a profession, a job and the future.

Ah, to be a sophomore. To be older than a freshman but still an underclassman.

But who can forget their sophomore year? It all began with the all-new sophomore testing, a day-long ordeal which some said left you completely drained of whatever natural aptitudes you at one time possessed. Then, before you knew it, the time rolled around to order class rings. In the past two years their cost has skyrocketed over forty percent.

And then came classroom Drivers' Ed. How about "Behind the Wheel"? Wasn't it fun learning to make three-point turns and learning which way to turn the steering wheel in case your car suddenly skids out of control?

And who can forget co-ed dancing, that period of torture when you worried about how sweaty your hands were.

Being a sophomore meant more than that. It meant that you could now watch the celebrated sophomore

PROFOUND CONCENTRATION. By scrutinizing the game, sophomore guard Chuck Pauli is aware of the strategy and is ready when necessary.

SMILES OF DELIGHT. Sophomore cheerleaders enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of a cool, crisp afternoon football game.

teams play right before
the varsity teams, instead of at some
ungodly hour in the morning.
But all this is behind you now, so
keep a stiff upper lip as you head
toward your junior year.

TAKING A BREATHER. Half-time provided Jay Rosentreter with a chance to rest during a soccer game against St. Joseph.

CONCERN FOR HIS FELLOW MEN. Putting his best efforts forward, Steve LeBeau lends a hand at the free car wash held to encourage public awareness of the York renovation referendum.

Dennis Accola, Scott Adams, Dennis Agnos, Margaret Ahnert, Joan Akal, Mike Aldrich, Sue Alford, Jamie Almerico, Mark Ambrose.

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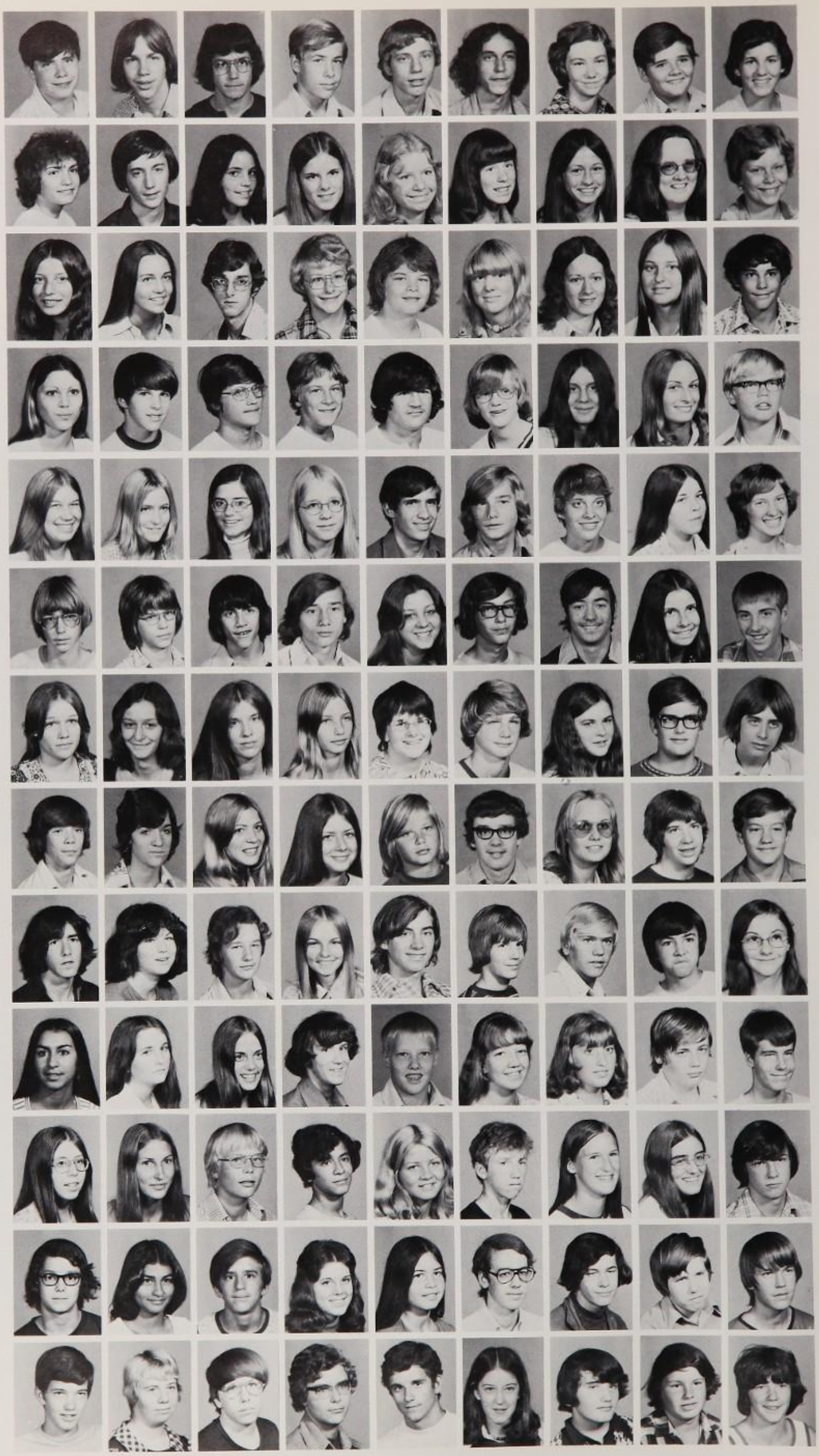

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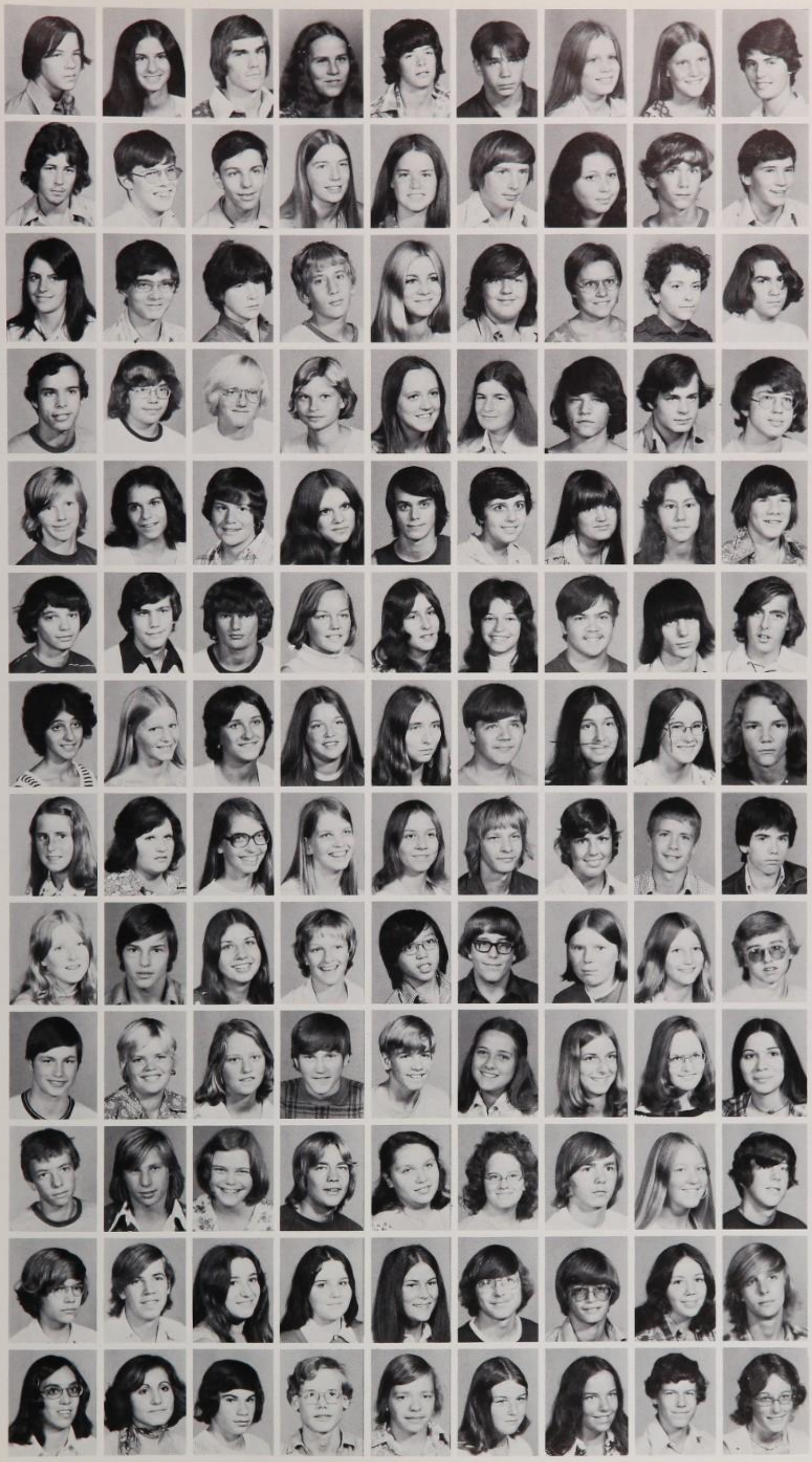

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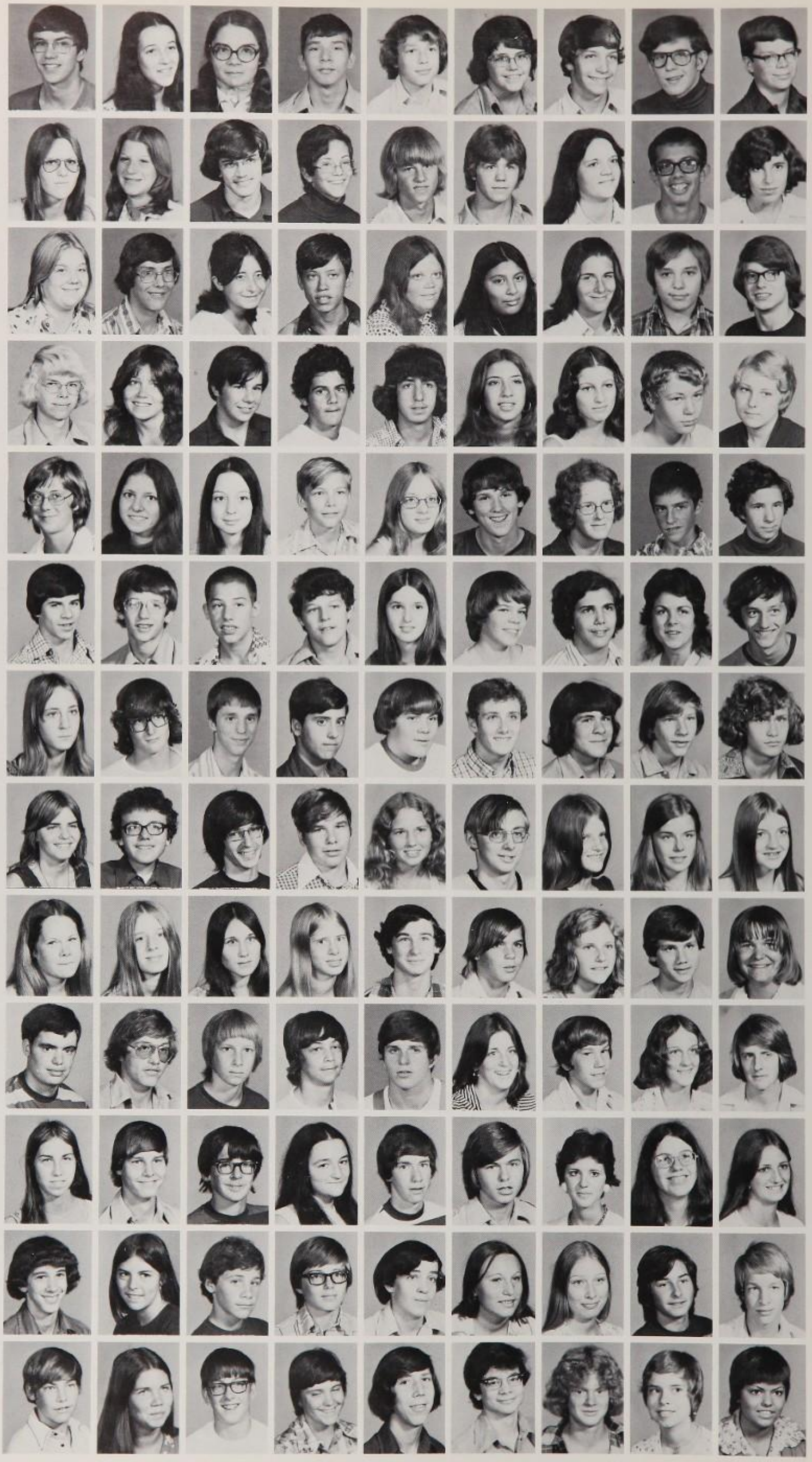

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Russ Maziarka, Diedre McAfee, Maureen McCarthy, Dru McClelland, Barb McClure, Karen McCormick, Mike McCurdy, Kathy McDonough, Tom McEllin.

Rick McGee, Tim McHugh, Mike McKenna, Tom McMahon, Sharon McMenamin, Ken Melda, Jeanette Melone, Chuck Menini, Charles Meredith.

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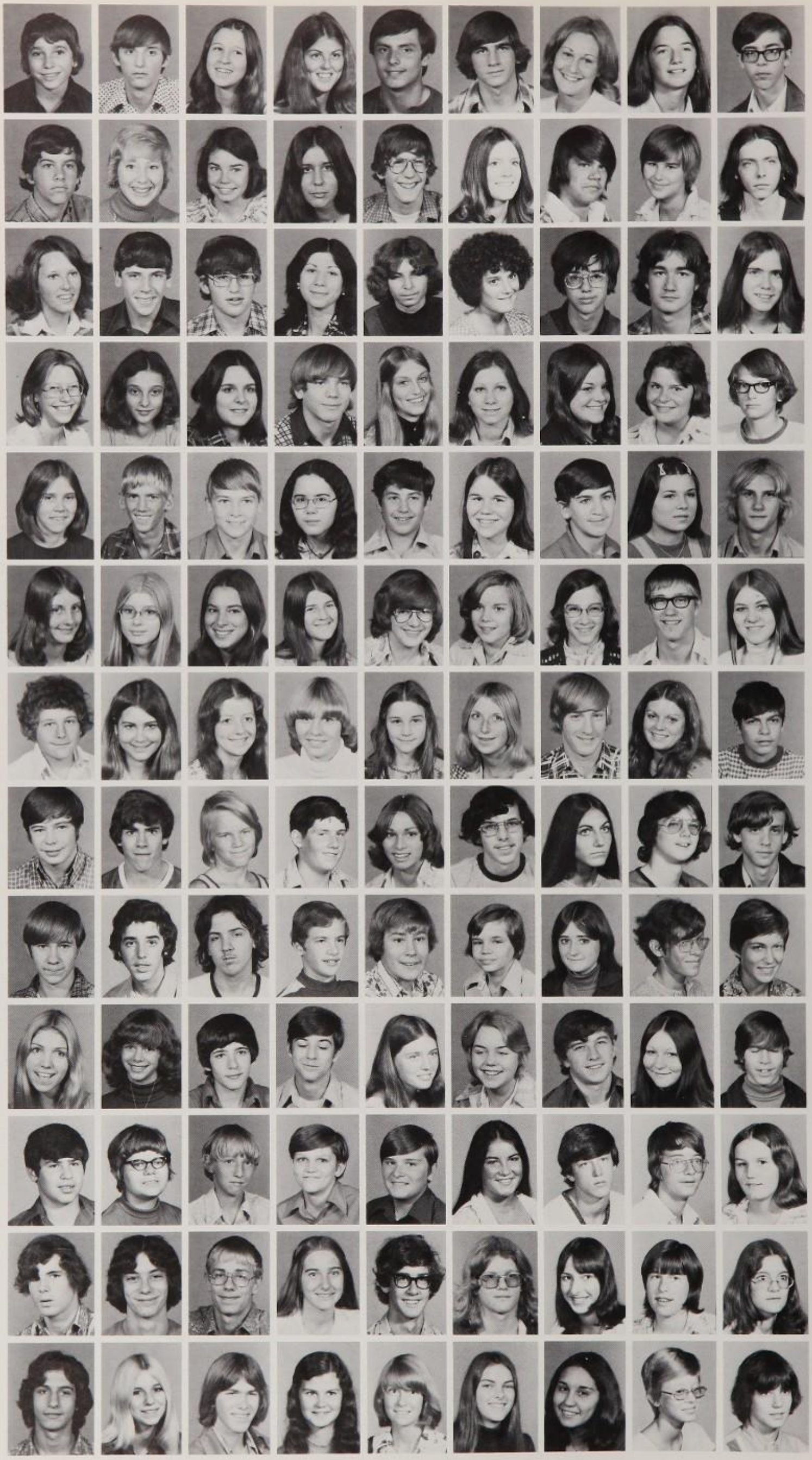

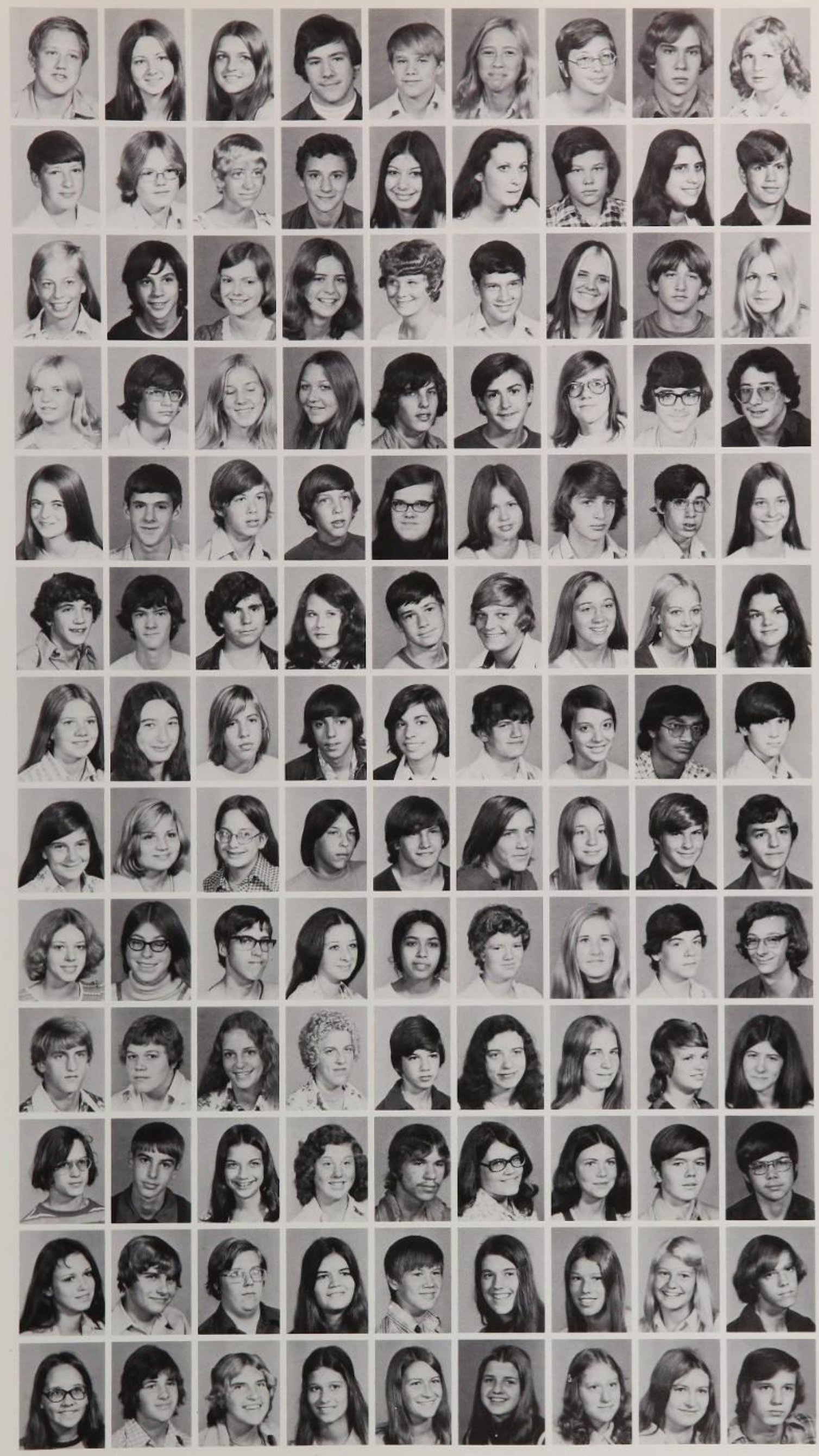

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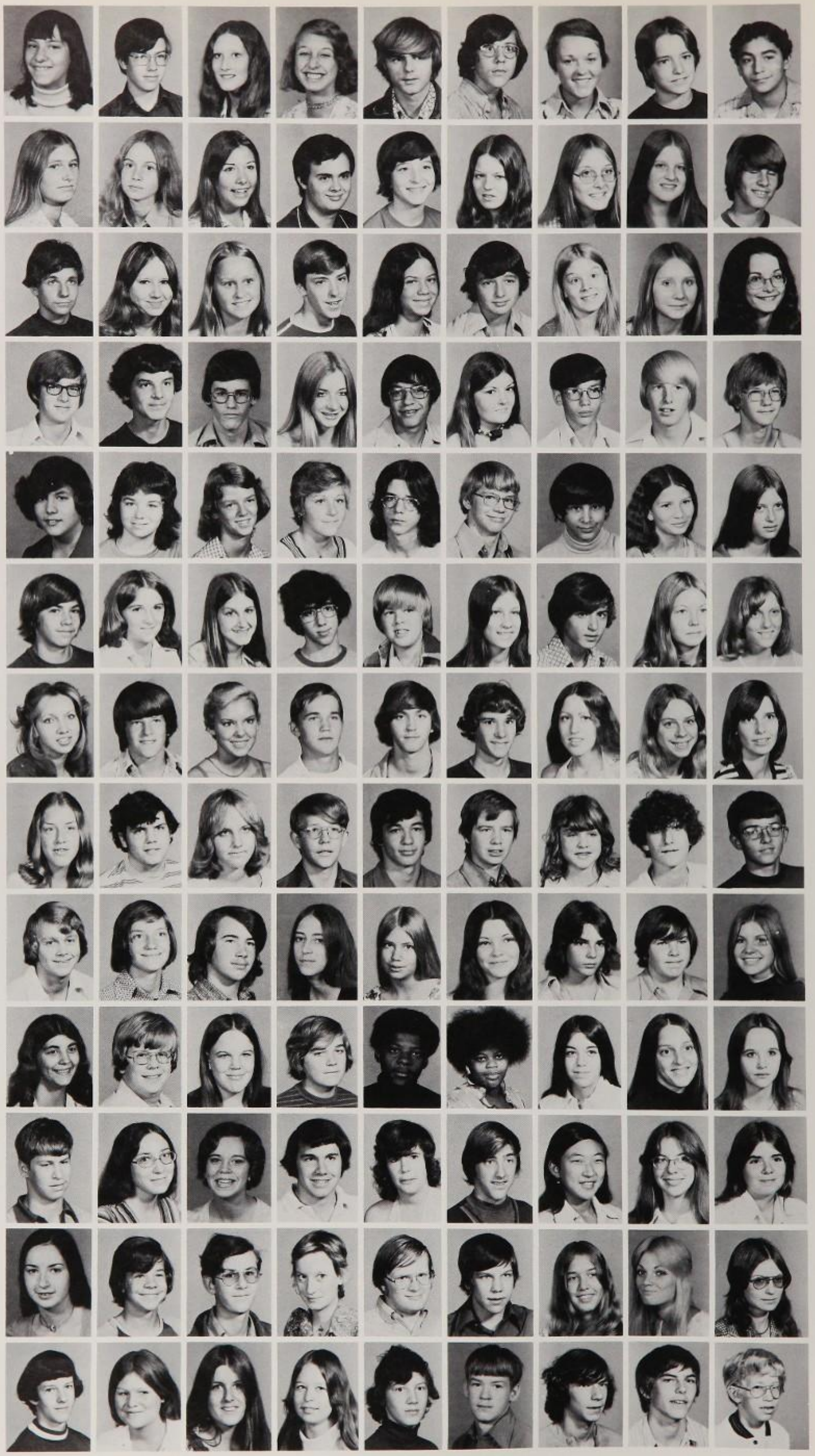

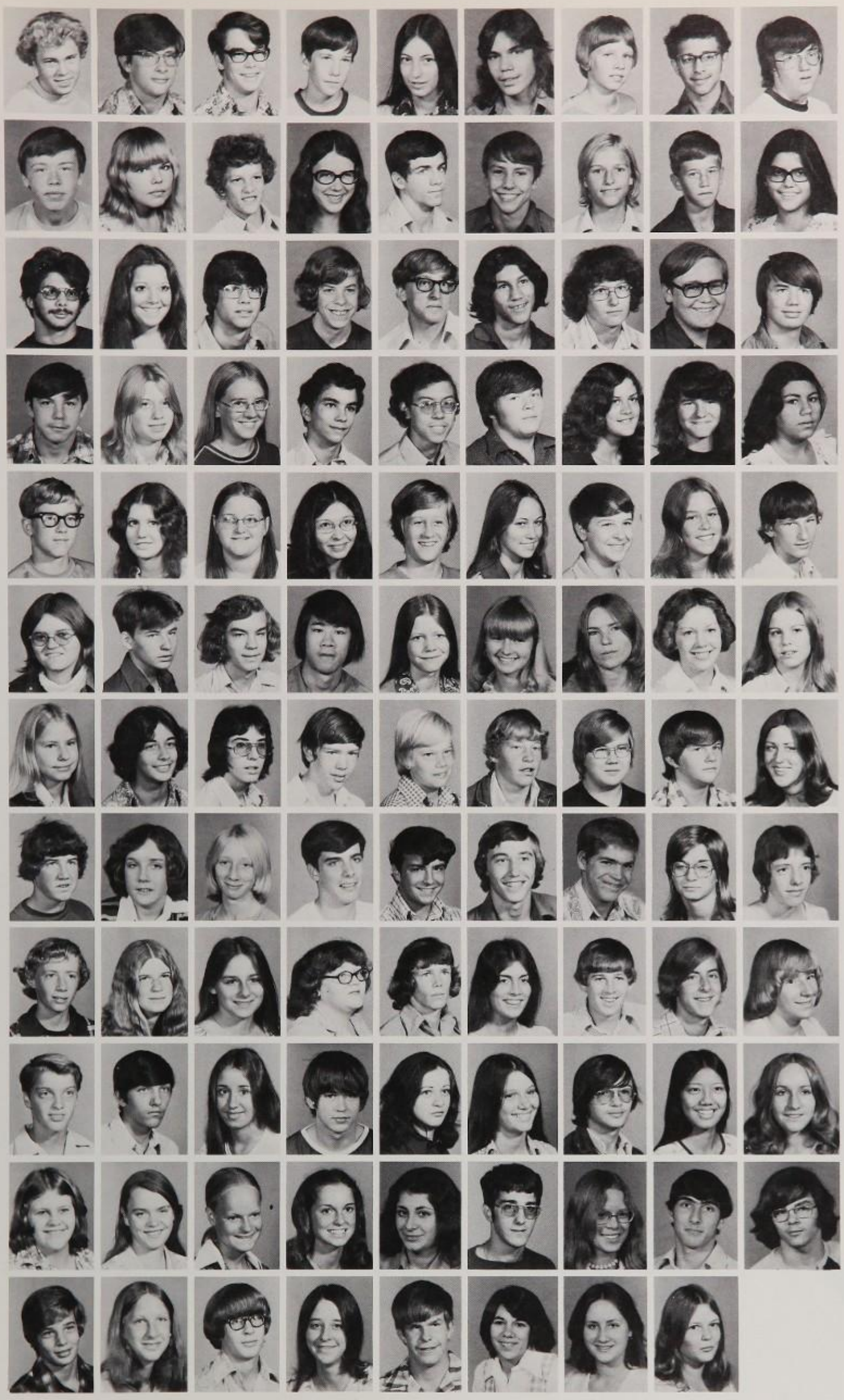

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Charles Willcutt, Gail Williams, Linda Williams, Nancy Williams, Gary Willis, Therese Wilson, Tom Wilson, Ward Wilson, Nancy Winkel.

Peter Wirth, Steven Witt, Carla Wojcik, Keith Wolf, Helen Wolke, Debora Wood, Leo Wright, Ellen Wu, Eva Wyrwa.

Patty Yaeger, Carol Yanke, Nancy Yde, Barbara Young, SueAnn Yousif, Kenan Yurrtas, Pat Zajac, Ross Zavod, Mark Zeffield.

Brian Zellers, Marian Zerfoss, John Zickefoose, Pamela Zima, Gary Zimmerman, Pam Zimmerman, Kristi Zimny, Katherine Zingel.

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WORTHWHILE EFFORTS. Working on stage crew is an afterschool activity for Chris Glass.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW. Seats at a cross country meet are few and far between. Jim Braun improvises to get a better view.

Thrust abruptly into the many halled, crammed environment of York, the typical freshman discovers more and more astounding facts of high school life. Open campus is one liberty to be dealt with. Closed halls is another. Looking at monitors provides a comic relief after eating cafeteria food. On the whole, the first few weeks of high school are worse than the torture chambers of the Middle Ages.

But, by the end of the first month, the freshman fortune has done an about face. Numerous naive 9ers have accumulated vast fortunes from the picking up the pennies thrown at them by numb-brained upperclassmen. As their first year of high school progresses, freshmen mature quickly, and via health classes, learn everything they wanted to know about VD, but were too nauseated to ask.

By the end of the year, the freshman has seen all, but still is nothing. But he has the sophomore year with the increase in status that it brings to look forward to, and the chance to get even with the next unfortunate group of kids whose only crime was being a year too late.

THAT'S SPIRIT. Crisp autumn Saturdays mean football games at York. Jay Bjork braves the cold to cheer on his team.

Freshmen

Tina Achtien, Sheryl Acoba, Henry Acosta, Dawn Adams, Susanne Adams, Dave Ahmann, Dave Ahnert, Jeff Akey, Mary Alfvin.

Deborah Ames, Mike Anderson, Patricia Andrle, David Anetsberger, Kim Annunziata, SueAnn Arbor, Kathy Armstrong, Bill Arrata, Phyllis Aschenbrenner.

Kelly Ashbaucher, Albert Ashworth, Kurt Augustine, Mark Augustine, George Austermuehle, Chris Austin, Michael Austin, Ellen Baasch, Carlos Baez.

Sara Bagge, James Bailey, Lynn Bailey, William Baird, Carl Baldwin, Cindy Baldwin, John Ballent, Louise Balluff, Bob Bambrick.

Greg Banasek, Jim Barham, Nancy Barlow, Melanie Barnes, Dawn Bartels, Marge Bartels, Vincent Bartleman, Julie Bauer, Scott Bauer.

Brian Baxter, Bonnie Beach, Mark Beach, Kathy Bechely, Terence Becker, Susan Beckman, Nancy Beers, Louis Belmonte, Blair Bentz.

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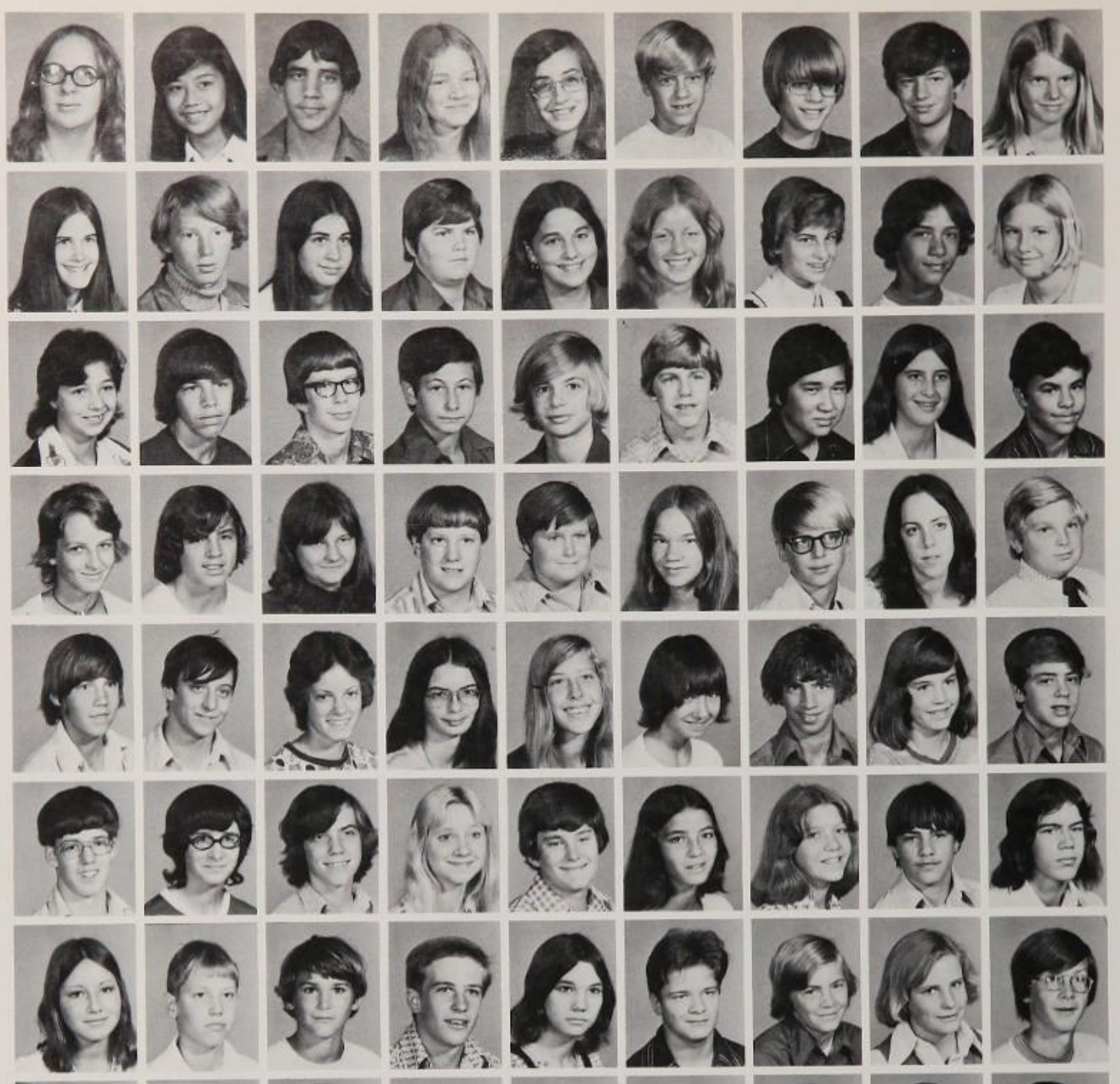

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Debra Breaker, Margaret Brehm, Hal Brettmann, Jeff Bright, Karen Brock, Tom Broderick, Andy Brown, William Brown, Pat Browning.

Herman Brueckner, Kelly Bryers, Debbie Budgell, Jim Buik, Michael Burke, Lori Burrow, Sue Busch, Brian Bushie, Steve Bussa.

Carolyn Butcher, Tom Buyle, Nancy Campabello, Pete Campanella, Elizabeth Canelas, Scott Cannon, Sue Cannon, Dave Cantrell, Jeanne Canty.

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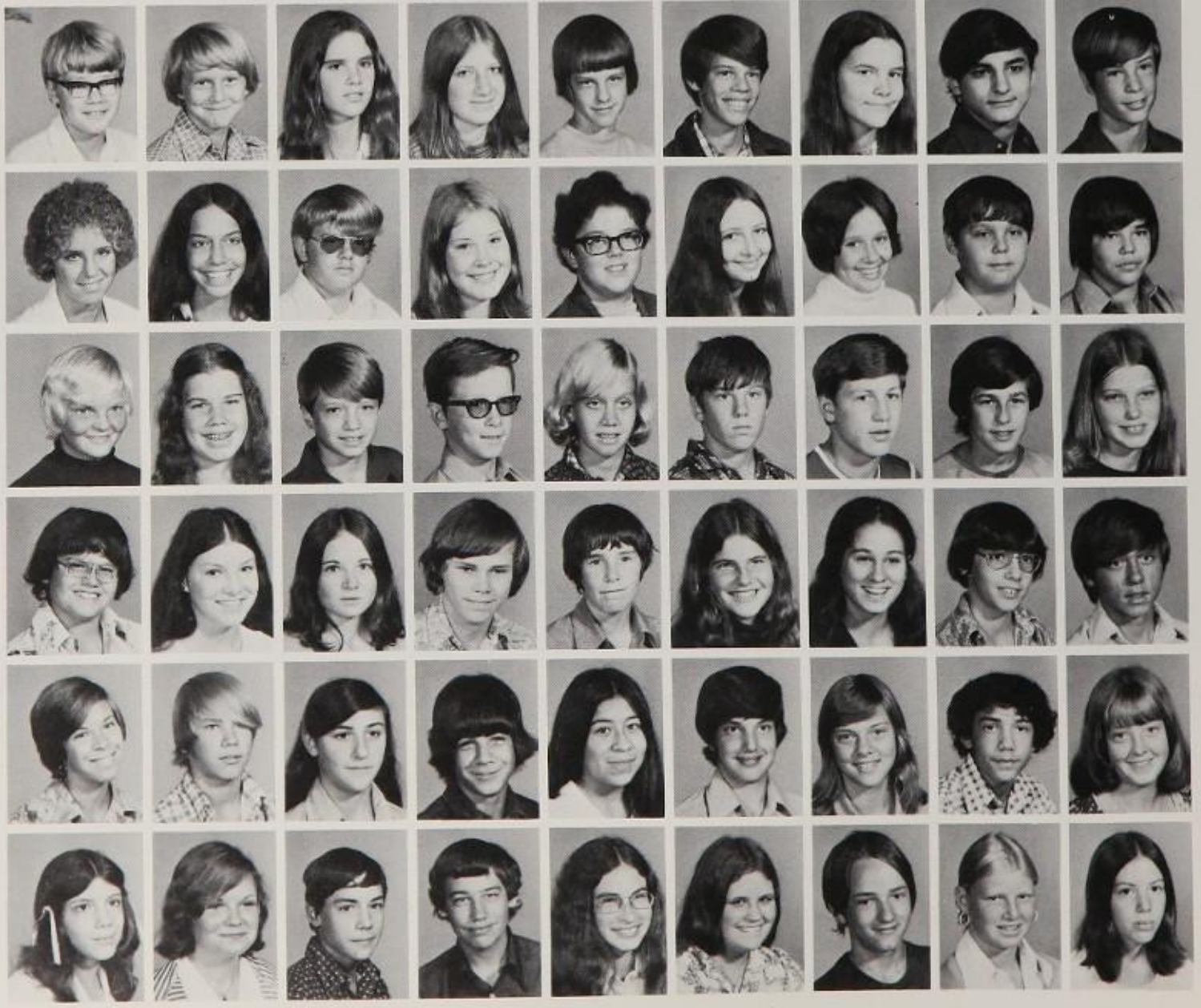

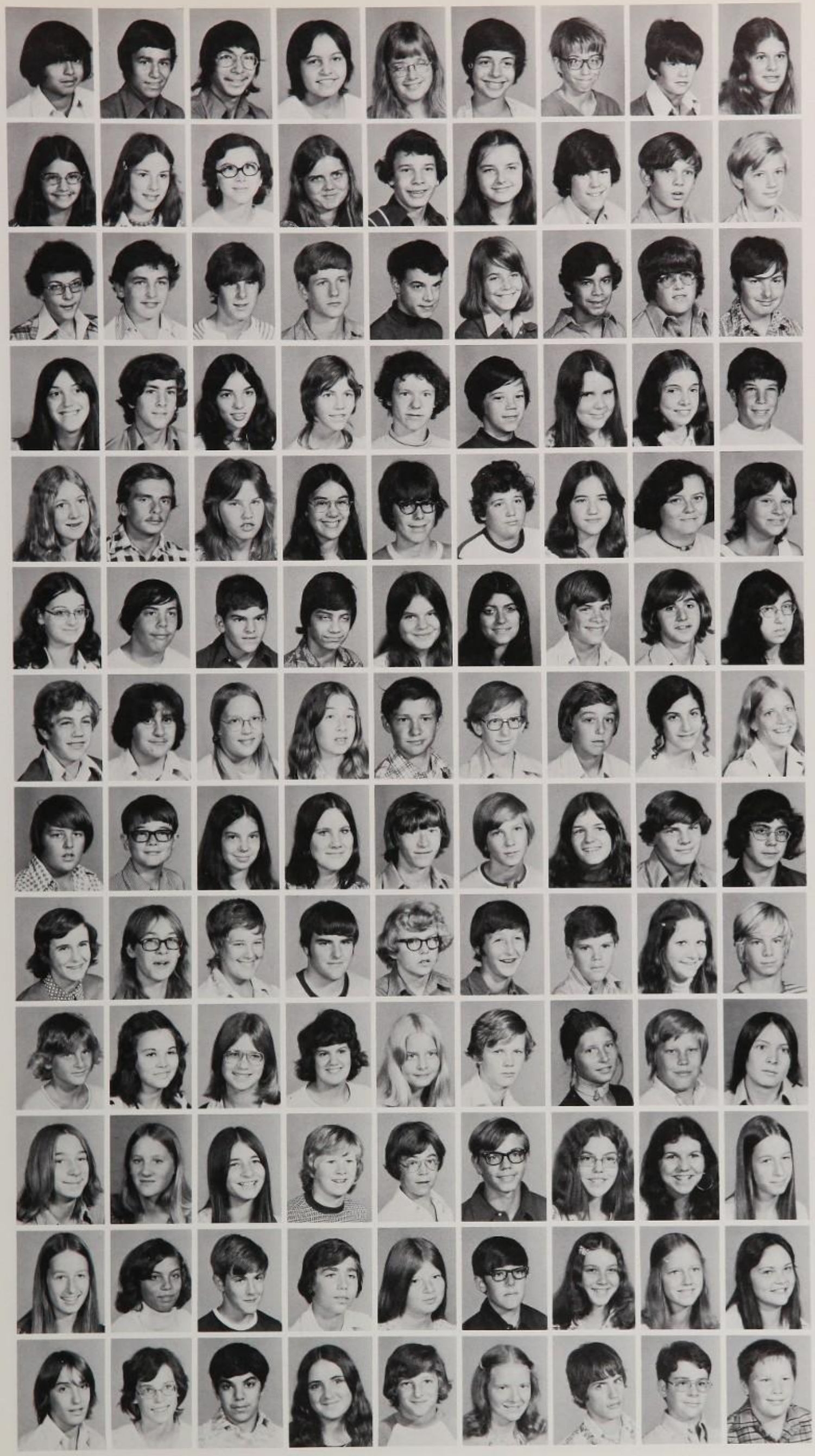

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Yvonne Chavez, Cheryl Chellberg, Giuseppa Chiovari, Lisa Chmura, Dave Cichelli, Karen Cieslak, Chris Clancy, Jeff Clark, Robert Clark.

Jeff Clay, Donald Cleveland, Dave Clink, Bill Coen, John Cohrs, Elizabeth Colby, Edward Colón, Tom Conway, Brian Coon.

Kathy Corbo, William Consentino, Catherine Cosgrove, Angie Costa, Mike Costello, Steve Courtney, Sue Crabb, Nancy Crean, Brian Creed.

Debbi Crown, John Cumbee, Kathy Cunningham, Loretta Cunningham, James Cuthbert, David D'Anza, Donna D'Anza, Mary Dambrogio, Grace Danek.

Diane Dauplaise, Chris David, Scott Davis, Pete DeBenny, Debbie DePasque, Ave DeSimone, Robert DeGrace, Steve Dehning, Julie Deichmann.

Kevin Denny, Bob DiNella, Ann DiPilla, Marie DiBenedetto, Mike Diblick, Raymond Didier, Pat Diggins, Terry Diorio, Karen Dlugosinski.

Bryan Dobry, John Doherty, Gloria Donovan, Therese Dorney, Gary Douglass, Patrick Dowding, Maureen Doyle, Rory Doyle, Tom Doyle.

Maureen Driscoll, Caryn Dubovik, Suzanne DuMontelle, Chris Dunn, Jerry Duvall, Scott Dyer, Ed Dyker, Carol Dyson, John Eck.

Patrick Egan, Karen Eggebrecht, Elaine Ellefsen, Judy Elliott, Kim Enders, Dale Engebretson, Sophie Erkelbout, Garrett Evanoff, Mike Ewald.

David Eyer, Sue Fabry, Donna Fanelle, Bob Farrell, Bob Faulstich, Edward Feldpausch, Leigh Ferguson, Sue Ferguson, Lisa Fewer.

Lydia Fewer, Laura Fick, Vernon Field, Martin Fielder, Sandy Fields, Christopher Finan, Lisa Fink, Nancy Fischer, Debbie Fiske.

Kevin Flaherty, Karen Fleming, Thomas Flesor, Ellen Fogarty, Mark Fontana, Debra Ford, Tom Foulkes, Frank Freda, Brent Freeman.

Freshmen

Ronald Freitag, Ann French, Rich French, Warren Frey, Dan Frigo, Lori Fritter, Mark Frost, Kathy Fulton, Karen Funk.

Susan Gabay, Mark Gahl, Ann Galbavy, Aris Gallios, Nigel Gallyot, Aileen Gannon, Michelle Gannon, Linda Garda, Johnny Garlisch.

Al Gasca, Carol Gatesman, Maria Gaudio, Chuck Gauthier, Tim Geannopulos, Greg Geider, Jeanne George, Andrea Georgelos, Lorna Giannecchini.

Mary Giannini, Bradley Gibbs, Brian Gilvary, Ellen Giuliano, Christina Glass, Gene Glaudell, William Glegoroff, Jim Godenius, Teresa Goldstein.

Pat Gong, Susan Gonzales, Janet Goodnick, Karen Goss, Patricia Grady, Beth Graham, Dave Grammas, Dan Grant, Paul Greenberg.

Mike Gregor, Gloria Griess, Jeff Grieve, Debra Griffith, Dave Grimm, Monica Gross, Tim Grosser, Paul Gruber, Pamela Guerin.

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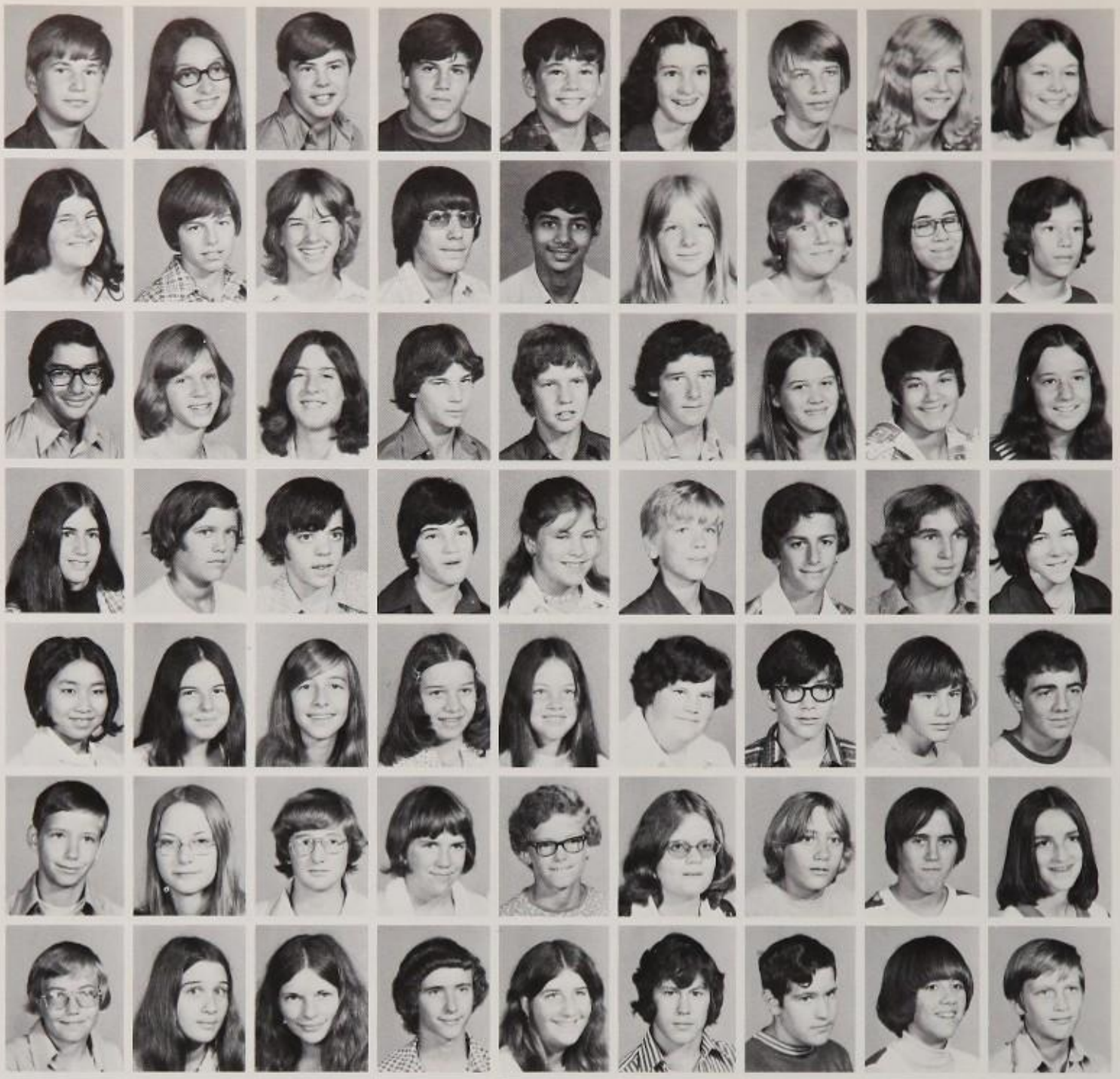

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John Hermansen, Olga Hernandez, Cliff Hicks, Mark Hilderbrand, Jeff Hill, Sharon Hill, Bill Hinchley, Michael Hinds, Jay Hinkle.

Holly Hodek, Jennifer Hodge, Jim Hoener, Cherie Hoepner, Tracy Hoffie, Bruce Hoffman, Curtis Hoffman, David Hoffman, Susan Hoffman.

Mark Hofstetter, Gregg Hoger, Pam Holdway, Sam Holmes, Vera Holmes, Mark Holstlaw, Gina Holy, Martin Honel, Rick Hootman.

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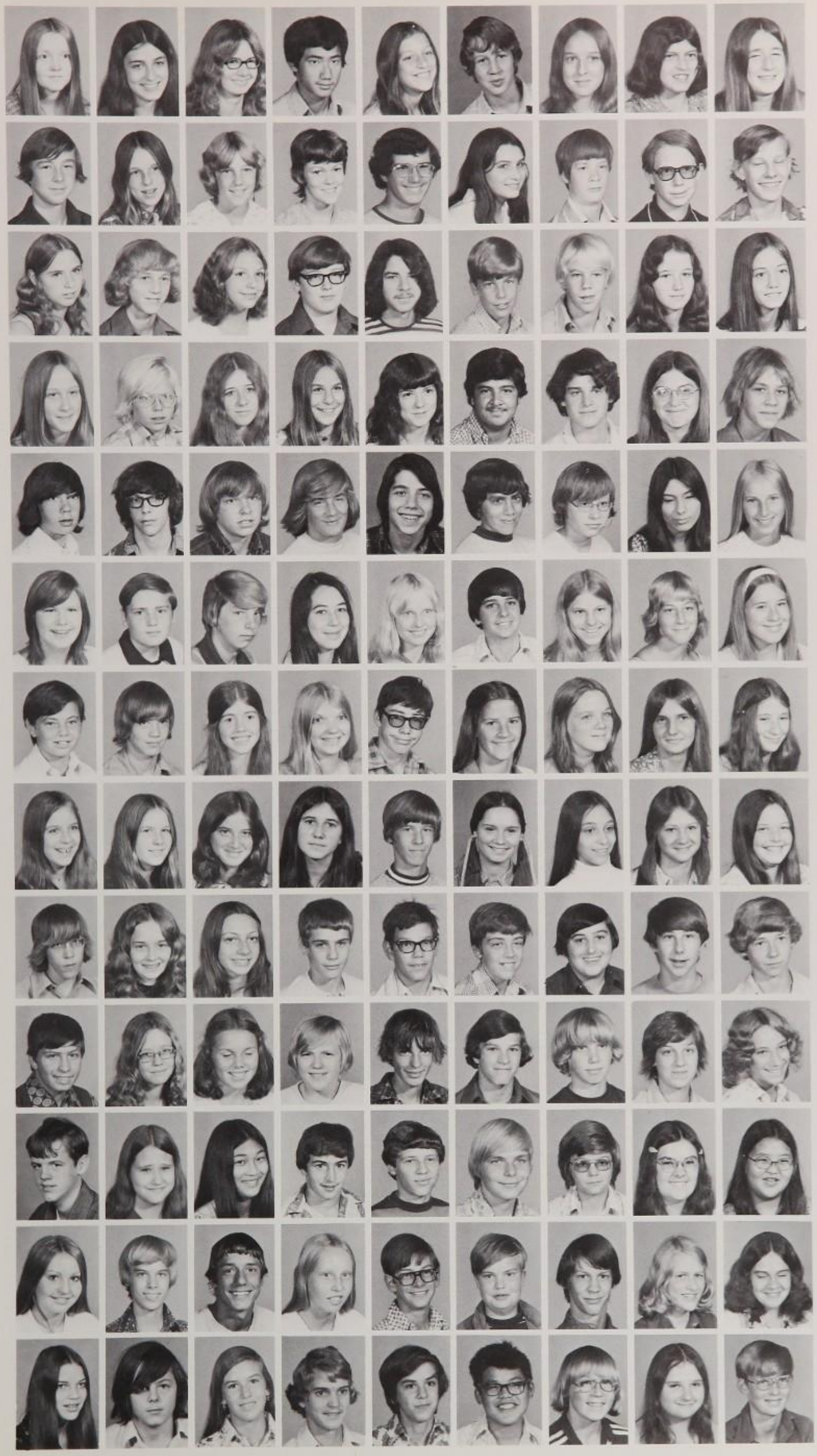

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Brian Kelly, Mike Kelly, Sheila Keogh, Beth Keske, Scott Kiltz, Laurel Kindelsperger, Bridget King, Corrina Kirch, Kathy Kleinschmidt.

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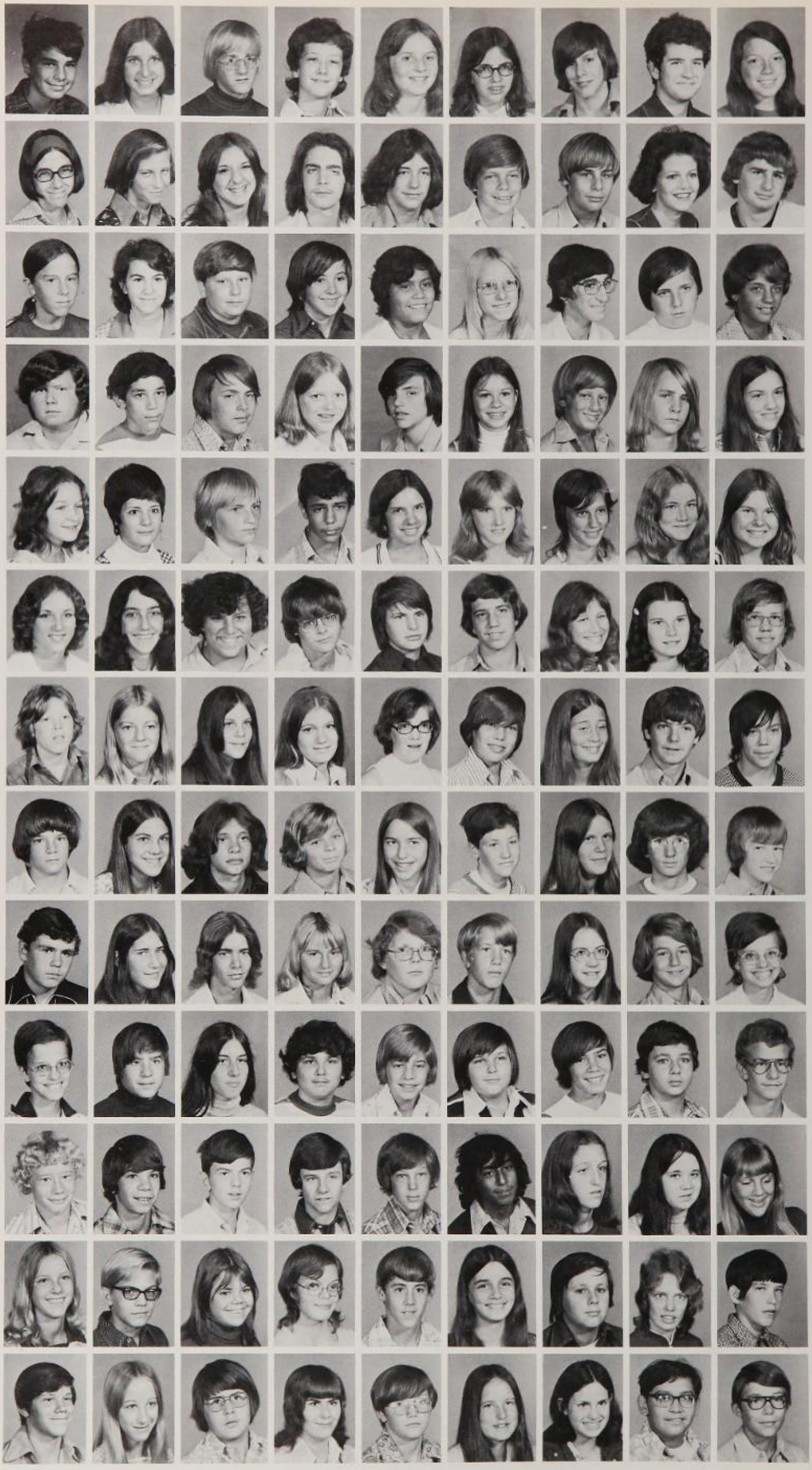

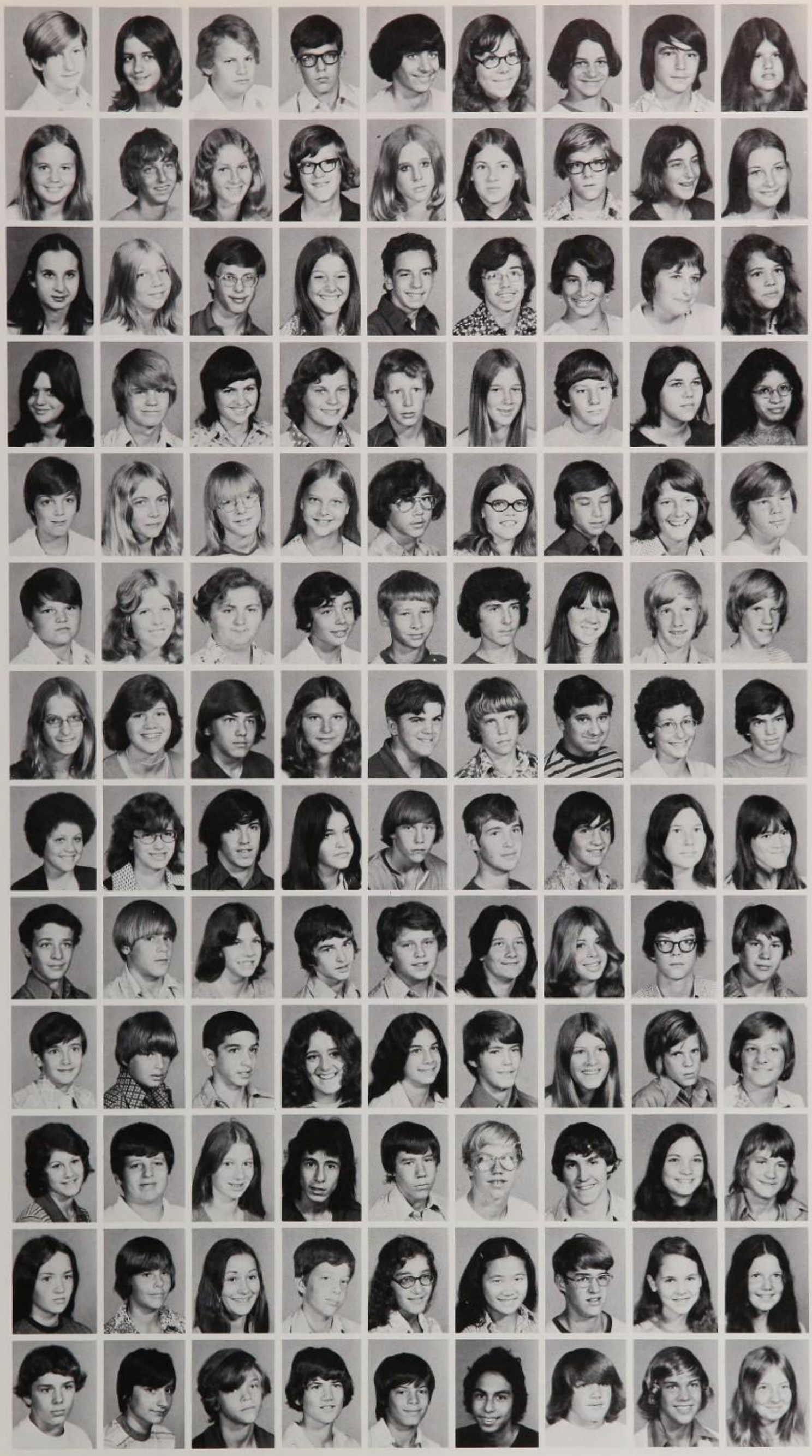

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Albert Rossman, Dennis Rouhas, Erik Rowe, Marc Royster, Dennis Rudolph, Martin Ruiz, Arnold Ruppenstein, Ellie Rusnak, Del-Arlene Rusnok.

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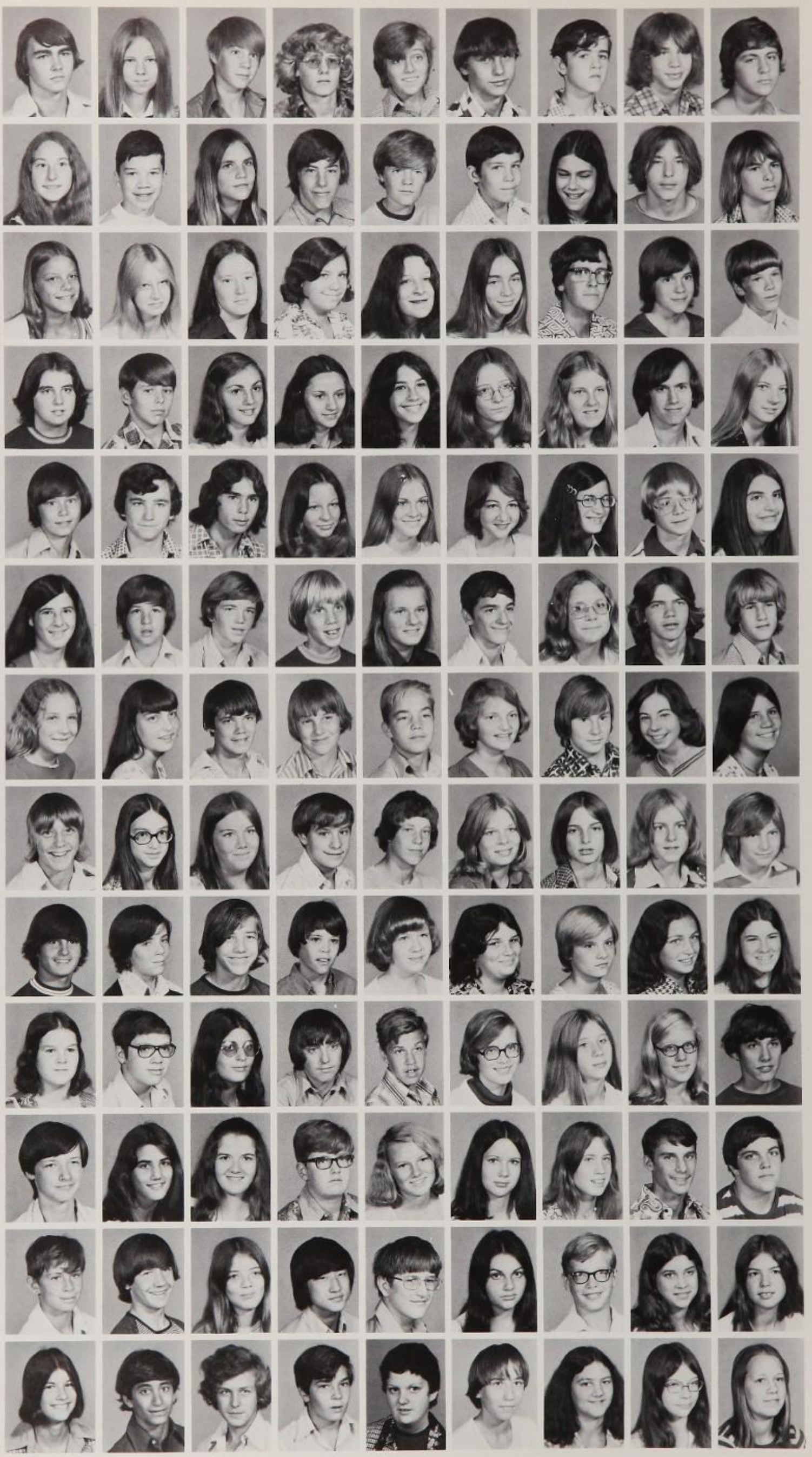

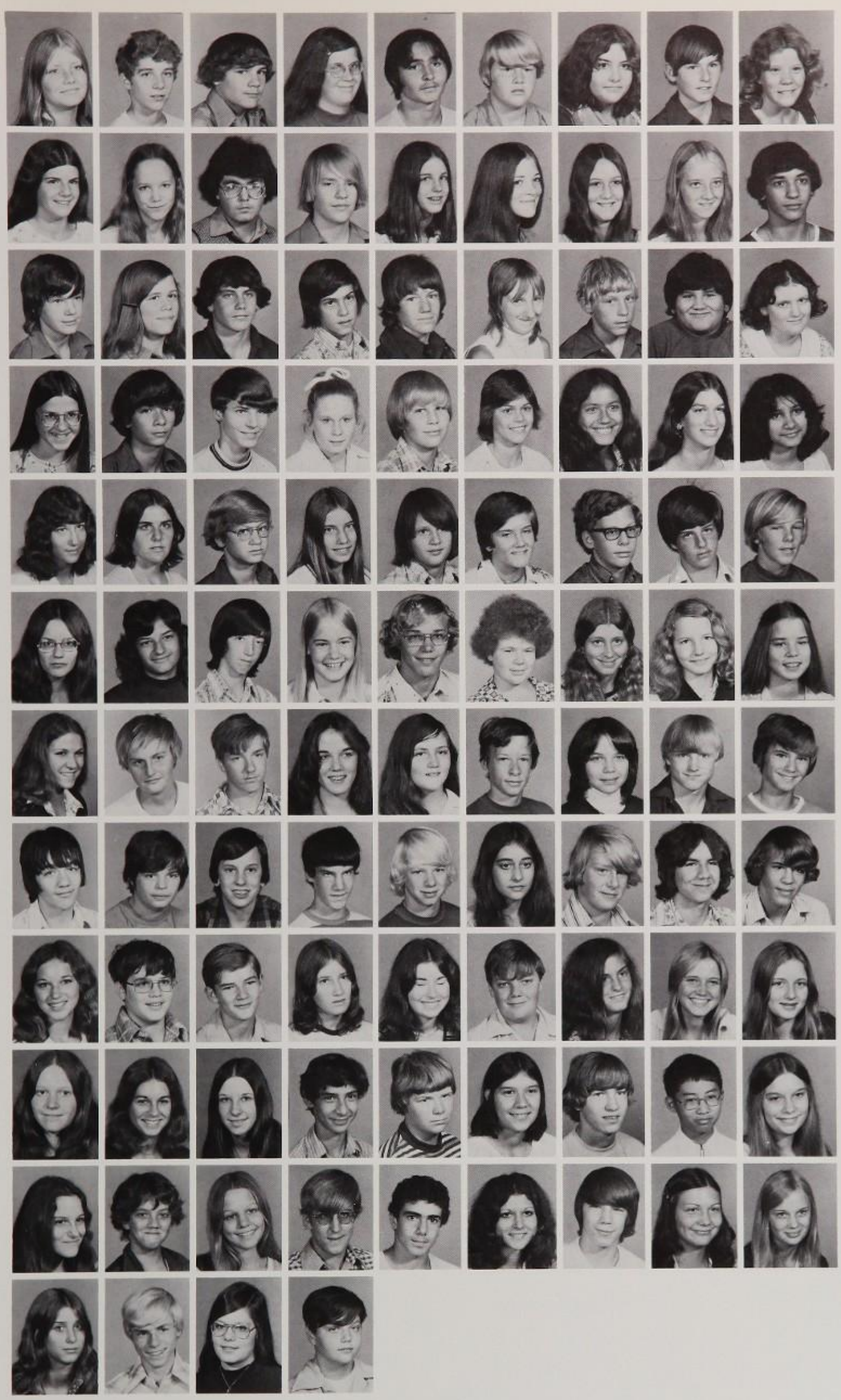

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Line up . . . Short ones in front, tall ones in back . . . Uniform rows . . . Smile!

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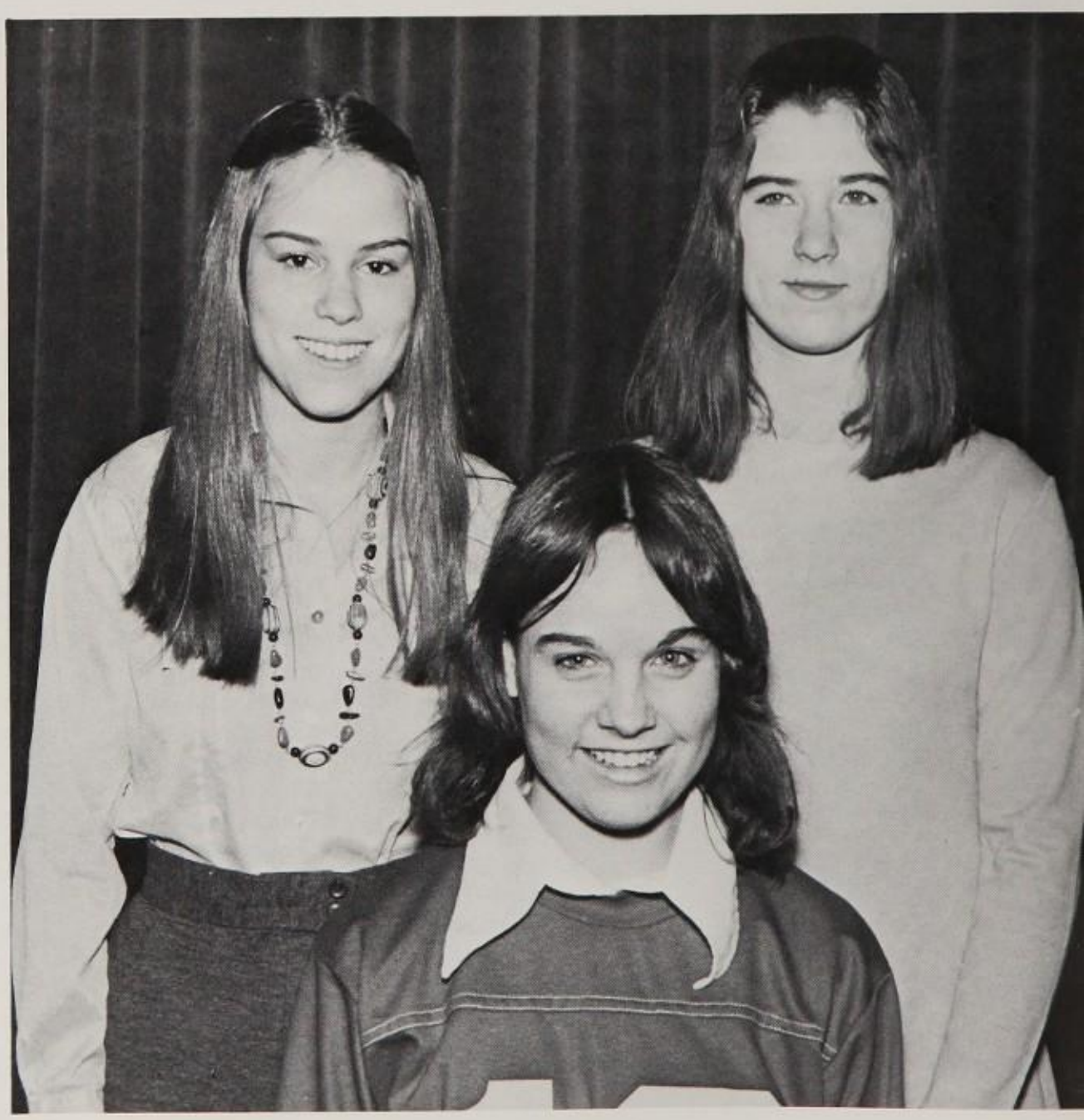

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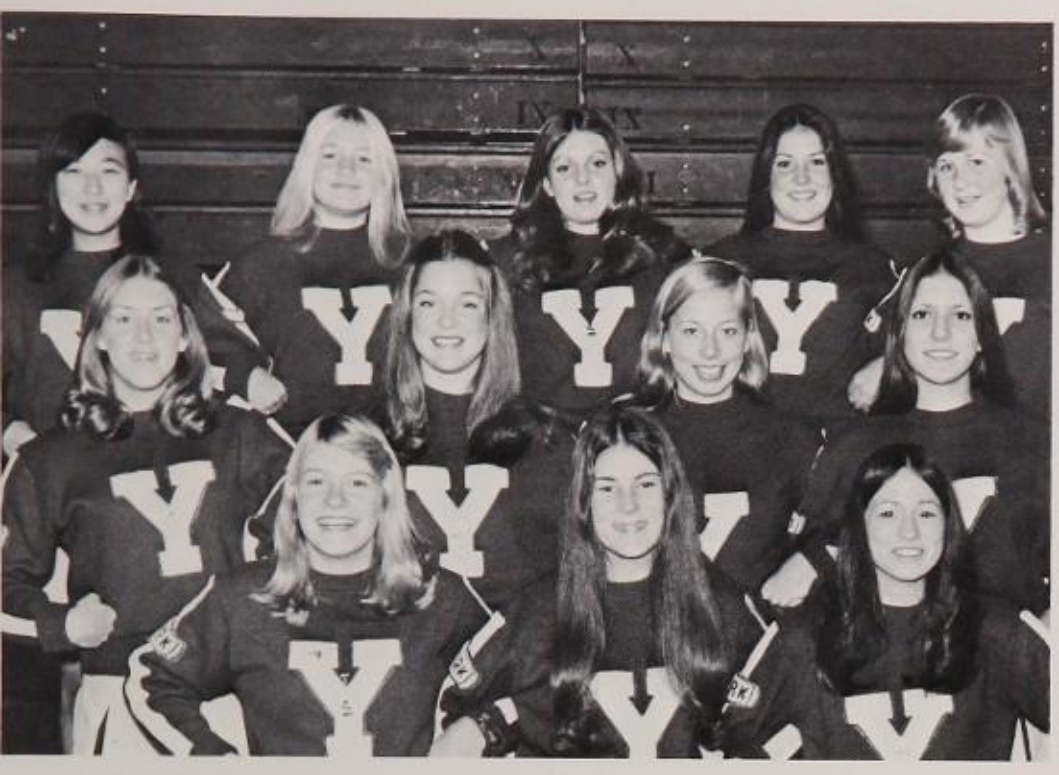

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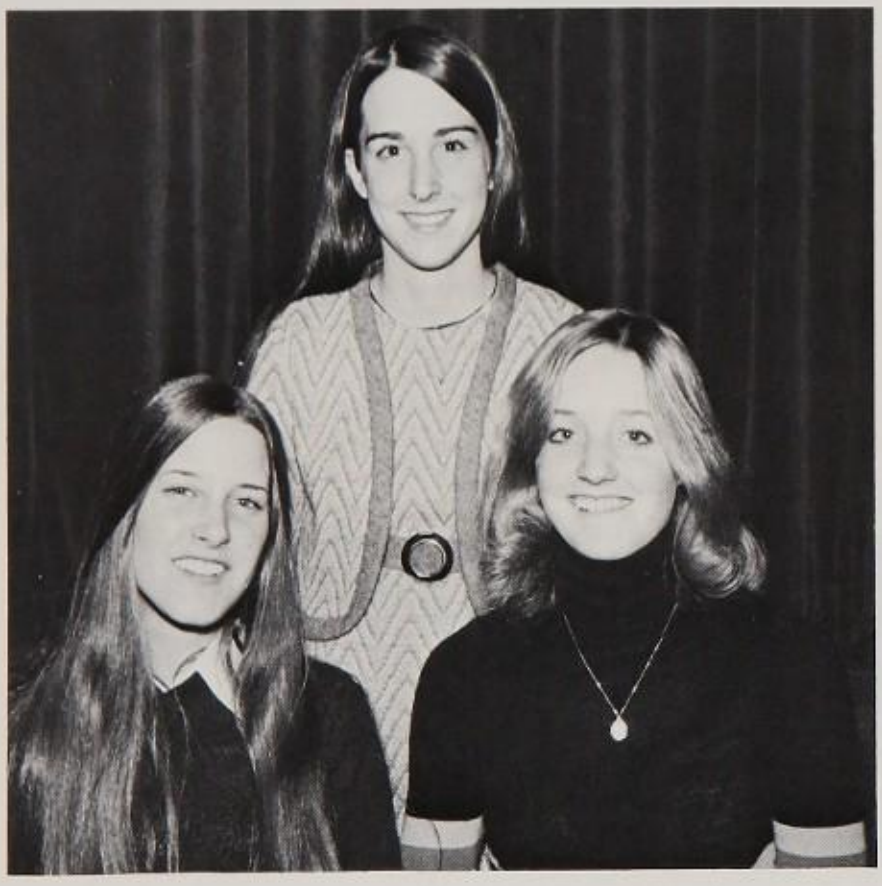

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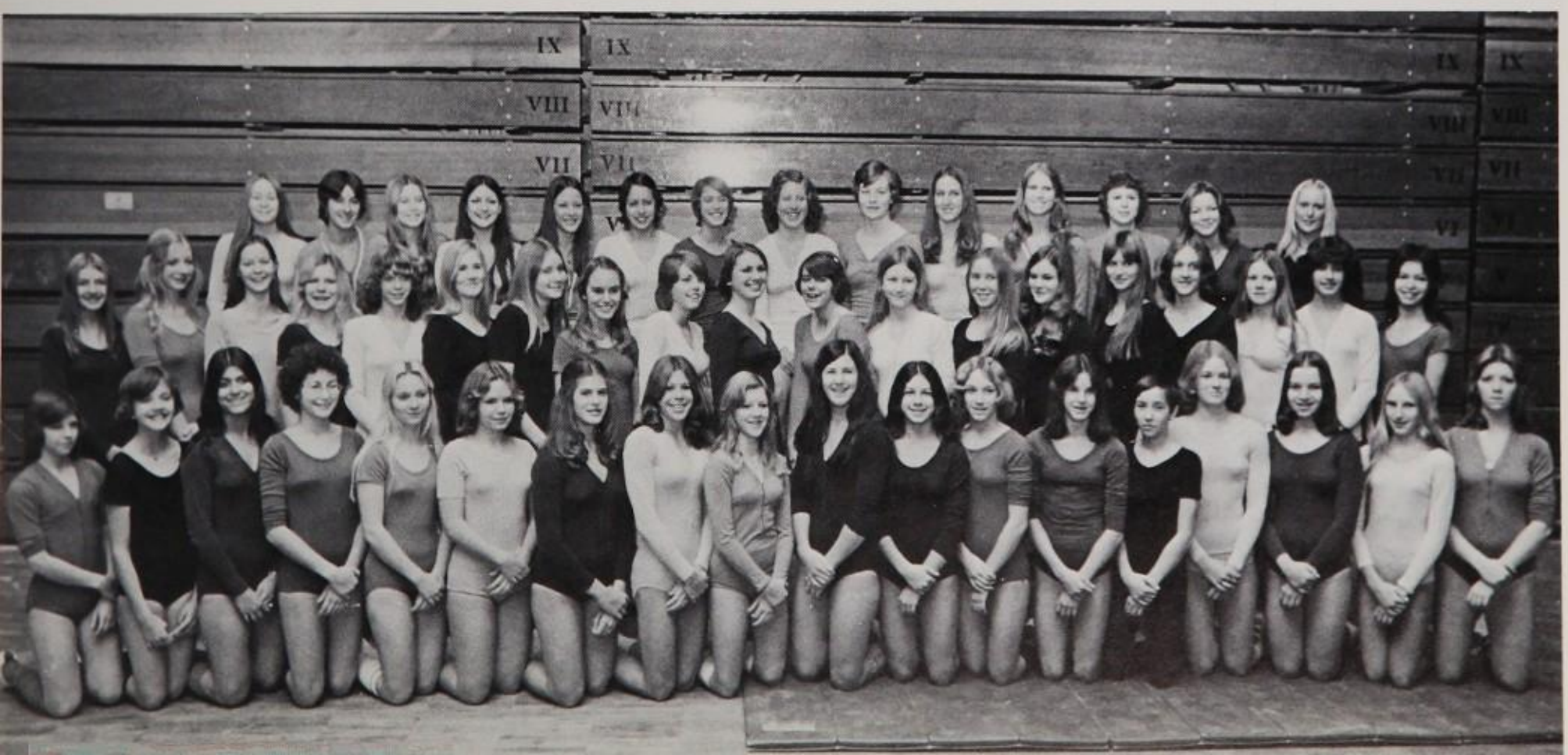

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It has been said, "The pun is the highest form of humor."

This might somewhat explain the abundant plays on words evident throughout our book. However there is a method to our madness.

Through the use of headlines and eye-catching phrases we have attempted to make our reporting more interesting if not amusing for the student body.

Perhaps one of the most noticeable things about this year's book is the structural change. In order to further unify the story of the year, we separated the student life coverage from the identification and reference sections.

For helping us with the technical aspects of our theme, we would like to thank Mike Peshkin and Jim Reno for their ingenious contributions when it came to the computer.

In putting together our book, many a time we came into conflict with "the system" that our theme dwells on. We would like to thank some people who when needed, helped us beat the system.

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We hope **Y's Tales '75,** like strawberry jam, will preserve memories for its readers of the mood of this school during this year with each and every spread.

Teri Klatt

Joan Chao

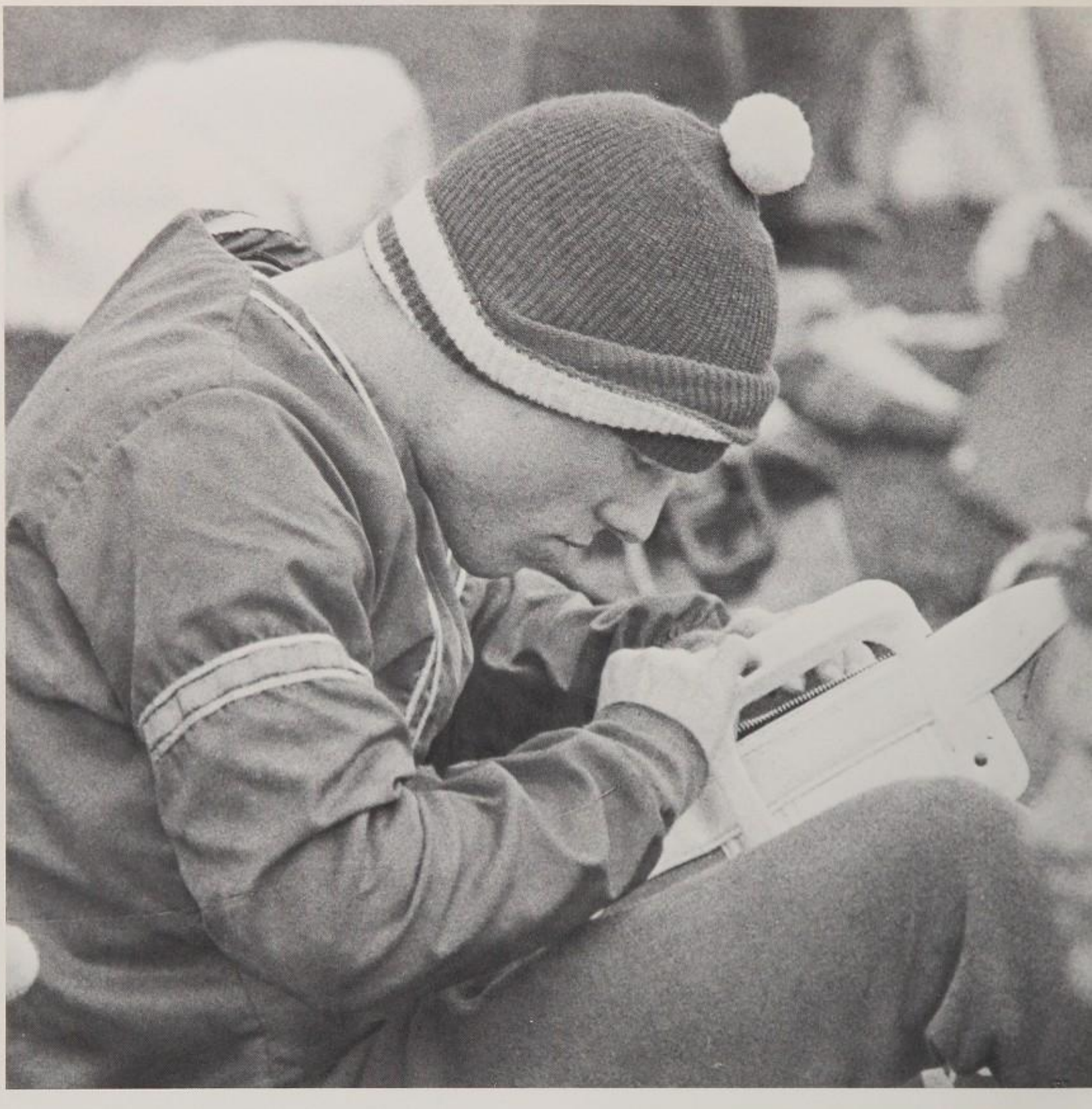
Full schedules . . . homework in all five subjects . . . Friday testing . . . term paper due Monday . . . extra-curricular responsibilities . . . part-time jobs . . . responsibilities at home . . .
The year goes on; the pressures build. As with the computer, when the student's mind has too many areas of concentration it explodes. A computer calls this burst mode. The student calls it a migraine or an ulcer. The more intelligent among us realize our limitations and stop before our symbolic academic death. And so ends this copy.

ANOTHER TOUGH DECISION. As students enter high school, they learn to rely more upon themselves and less upon outside sources, such as parents.

THE BUTTERFINGER KID. For some students, lunch periods are truly boring. Their ordinarily strange behavior becomes even more erratic.

WHAT PAINS. After a while, the boredom of writing sets in and everyday classroom work turns into a mind boggling task.

HURRY! HURRY! It seems that most tests taken at York end in last minute guesses at the right answers as you watch your classmates leave the room.



RIB-BIT. "Has anyone seen my pet frog?"

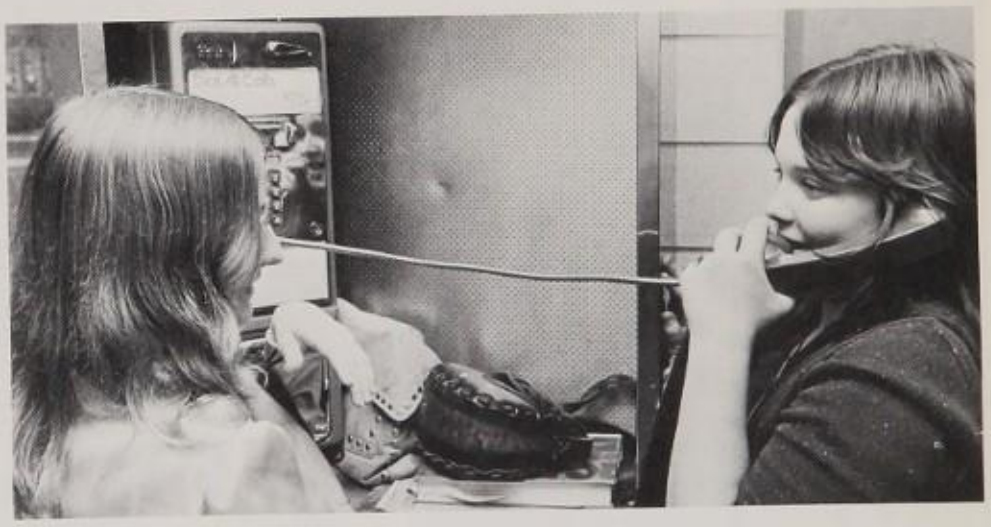
Greasers . . . Freaks . . . Rah Rahs . . .
Jocks . . . Brain-O's . . . Music Kids . . .
Mop Squeezers . . . Drama People . . .

The variety of people at York is astounding. Cliques of every possible type, conforming to life styles and interests, can be found. They are comparable to bytes in a computer, because bytes make up the core of a computer, its memory, (remember?) Groups provide a happy medium between being an individual and being just another one in four thousand. In a group, you lose your individuality, yet you don't feel lost because you gain an identity. They lessen the tension of the over-hanging system on you. You don't have to be formal. You can goof around, in your group. However, that's not the only thing that humanizes the world. Certain other people: friends, teachers, etc. do this also. They understand. They help. In short, they make it all bearable so that you can finally discover the "system" to the system.

HALLWAY CHAT. The main hall is always crowded. Seniors Steve Lacine and Karen Sprehe pause between classes to discuss school matters.

TOP: PROUD PARENTS. Rose Roberts, parents and friend socialize after having enjoyed the honorary awards program.

MIDDLE: YOU DON'T SAY. During their free periods, students often found time to use the telephone to console sick friends, catch up on current gossip, or call home for vital messages.



AH, YOUNG LOVE! Romance plays a large part in the lives of many high school students. "Excessive displays of affection" are everywhere.

WHICH COLLEGE DO YOU PICK? At that magic time each year, college advisors come out of hiding to spread their wisdom among York students.

Large percentage of York students continue education after high school . . . student numbers . . . more mix-ups . . . reclassification . . . jobs after high school . . . employee number . . . payday . . . income tax . . .

There doesn't seem to be an end to it. You're done with one system of systems and you move onto another system of systems. Universities and colleges invariably have more complex computer organizations and you become even more de-humanized. Business establishments of any significant size number and file your personality. It would appear that York is just a microcosm of systems within a macrocosm of systems: the world.

ALMOST OUT. This is the time when students realize that just leaving York will not free them from the system. Only the first step is over, and it's out into the world.

EXIT